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RUSSIAN ARMIES COUNTERATTACKING WEST OF MOSCOW; ADMIT NAZI GAINS BUT SAY DRIVE HAS SLOWED DOWN

KNOX CALLS FOR QUICK ACTION TO ARM SHIPS, 'EVEN AT RISK OF WAR'

Tells House Committee Danger Involved Is 'Far Less' Than That of Allowing England to Lose Conflict.

'NOT VOTING TO ATTACK GERMANY'

Hull and Stimson Also Urge Lifting Bar on Merchantmen Entering War Zones, to Speed Delivery of Aid.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP).—Secretary of the Navy Knox, advocating swift repeal of the Neutrality Act's prohibition against arming American merchantmen, told Congress today the resultant risk would be "far less than the risk of allowing England to lose the war."

He was the third Cabinet member to urge repeal of this provision before the House Foreign Affairs Committee during the day. He followed Secretary of State Hull and Secretary of War Stimson, who also advocated permitting merchant ships to enter combat zones in the interest of expediting delivery of lend-lease goods.

Knox declared that Americans now realize that "we must give every aid to those who are fighting Hitler, even if it involves the risk of war itself."

"Not Voting to Attack Nazis."

"If you vote to repeal this act," the navy secretary told the committee, "you are not voting to attack Germany. You are not voting to send an army, or air force, or the navy to attack Germany.

"You are voting for absolutely nothing but to see that there is speedy delivery of the supplies the nation you have said ought to have the supplies with which to carry on the war, and you are acting to send our ships out upon the ocean which we have always regarded shall be free to our ships, as a measure of our security."

Stimson argued U. S. ships should be allowed to enter combat zones in the interest of expediting delivery of lease-lend goods. He continued:

"I believe that the repeal of this humiliating provision of law would not only conduce to regaining our self-respect upon the ocean," Stimson said, "but that it would materially promote the safety of the vessels which we are now sending out and the safe landing of the munitions which Congress has decided to make available to the nations whose defense is vital to our own defense.

"I recommend its immediate repeal."

Stimson added that the provision against arming merchant ships was not the only "dangerous restriction" in the neutrality law.

War Zone Bar Also Futile.

"Section Two, which in effect closes to us the ports of those belligerent countries now recognized by Congress to be fighting our common enemy," he said, "has also been shown by current history to be entirely futile for accomplishing the purpose for which it was enacted.

"American vessels are being attacked in many places in the oceans, far away from the danger zone imposed under section two. They are being attacked and sunk on the high seas, not only distant from any belligerent port but even within the limits of our own hemisphere and within the protective lines which we have drawn about that hemisphere."

Stimson testified that in his opinion the national defense of the United States would be far more secure if the combat zones were opened to American ships "and we honestly implemented the congressional policy of the Lease-Lend Act by undertaking to make delivery in our own vessels of these munitions directly to the ports of the countries for which they are intended."

Choice of Dangers.

"The dangers which we should thus incur in my opinion," he said, "would be far less than the perils we probably shall incur if we falter and fail to carry out the purpose of the lease-lend law and make sure beyond peradvanture the safety of those nations which are now fighting a desperate battle against our common enemy."

Declaring that a large percen-

Continued on Page 9, Column 4.

LABORERS' UNION OFFICERS TRY TO DEPOSIT MONEY IN ACCOUNT UNDER INQUIRY

Permitted to Put Cash in Segregated Fund, Freezing One Which Had $67,000 in June—Subpenas Issued.

Acting Circuit Attorney Henry G. Morris disclosed today that, following his announcement that he would issue a subpena to freeze a $67,000 checking account of Local 42 of the AFL Hodcarriers', Building and Common Laborers' Union at the Telegraphers' National Bank, officers and members of the union tried unsuccessfully to deposit money in the account.

When Morris announced this morning that he would issue a subpena for the account, he said that the account had the $67,000 balance last June 1 and that a thorough examination of the union's records showed no canceled checks on the account.

Morris was in his office all morning. When he emerged at 1:30 p. m., he told reporters he had been informed by Herbert W. Kolkmeyer, assistant vice-president of the Telegraphers' Bank, that three of the union officers and their lawyers had appeared at the bank with a little black bag and an envelope, both filled with money which they wanted to deposit.

3 Who Appear at Bank.

Kolkmeyer named the men as Theodore Nischwitz, an international representative of the union designated to take over the local's affairs; Edward Hill, president of the local; Paul Hulahan, one of the business agents, and William Bartley, attorney for the uinon.

After considerable discussion with bank and union officers, Morris permitted the union men to deposit the money, the amount of which was not disclosed, in a segregated account, under the stipulation that the union's first account be frozen as of last Saturday.

Later in the afternoon Circuit Judge Joseph J. Ward signed the subpena not only freezing the union account at the bank, but also the personal accounts of Hill, Hulahan, Earl Jenkins, another business agent; Orville Golden, secretary, and of Golden's wife, Mrs. Mary Golden.

Second Subpena

Another subpena signed by Judge Ward directed the officers of the Lindell Trust Co., 2745 North Grand boulevard, to freeze the accounts of the union at that bank and to hold any safe deposit boxes which the union or any of the four officers had at that bank. Morris said he had learned that the union had a safe deposit box at the Lindell Trust Co. containing $12,000.

Golden, Hill, Hulahan and Jenkins are charged in warrants with embezzlement of $6000 of the union's funds. These were issued last week, following the disappearance of $47,000 from the union's treasury.

It was Golden who told the story of the embezzlement, and who said also that two fake Federal agents tok $41,000 of the union's money.

Grand Jury Meets.

The grand jury met at 2 p. m. today to begin its inquiry into the alleged embezzlement and also into the story of the local's secretary that two fake Federal agents took $41,000 of the union's money.

Records of the union were seized by the Circuit Attorney's office last Saturday. An audit will be made by the Circuit Attorney, probably in conjunction with an international representative of the union.

Morris said he also had under consideration an inquiry into the personal bank accounts of the four union officers charged with embezzlement.

Request on Police Aid.

A request for additional detec-

Continued on Page 9, Column 5.

ROOSEVELT ASSERTS AID FOR RUSSIA IS LEAVING U. S. PORTS 'CONSTANTLY'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP). PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT announced today that munitions for Russia were "leaving United States ports constantly" and that everything possible was being done to send material to the Soviet Union to help "the brave defense which continues to be made."

"The President announced today that within the past few days large amounts of supplies have been sent to Russia. He further stated that all of the munitions, including tanks, airplanes and trucks, promised at the Moscow conference for delivery in October, will be sent to Russia before the end of the month.

"These supplies are leaving United States ports constantly.

"The staff sin the army and the Maritime Commission have worked over the past week end rushing supplies to the seaboard, and everything possible is being done to send the material to Russia to help the brave defense which continues to be made."

Earlier the President had urged congressional leaders to speed enactment of the $5,-$985,000,000 lease-lend appropriation and received assurances the bill would reach the Senate floor early next week.

45 MACHINISTS WALK OUT IN TNT PLANT UNION ROW

Agent Says Other Defense Projects Will Be Tied Up if Dispute Is Not Settled.

Forty-five AFL machinists employed at the $35,000,000 Weldon Spring TNT plant went on strike today in a jurisdictional dispute with Joseph (Buck) Newell's AFL Hoisting Engineers' Union over the right to bargain for 22 mechanics employed in the plant's garage.

Lloyd Weber, business agent for the Machinists' District Council No. 9, said he had been trying since last spring to get some Government agency to make a ruling on the jurisdictional question.

If the argument is not settled shortly, Weber said, machinists will go on strike at other defense projects in the St. Louis area. If necessary, he said, a general strike of the 7000 local machinists, of whom about 80 per cent are working on defense contracts, will be called.

Machinists on strike at the TNT plant include four of the garage mechanics, 11 employed in the plant's machine shop and 30 who were installing production machinery.

Plant Not Picketed.

The strikers did not picket the plant and no violence was reported.

L. Z. Dolan, assistant works manager for the Frasier-Brace Engineering Co., Inc., construction contractors, said the strike would not

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Men Work at 67 Below in Tests For Planes to Fly 10 Miles High

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Oct. 13 (AP).—As the European war in the air pushes toward the altitude of 40,000 feet, an American aircraft manufacturer has begun a series of research projects in subzero cold to determine how airplane equipment will perform 10 miles above the earth.

A "cold room" was opened yesterday by the Douglas Aircraft Co., to test such equipment as the rubber hose connections in an airplane.

The men engaged in the research wear sheepskins and helmets not unlike those of divers, to protect themselves from temperatures as low as 67 degrees below zero.

The helmets are made of spun aluminum and welded to padded shoulder pieces of the same material.

Rubber, the company reported, first gets brittle and then snaps in two. Working with the aircraft manufacturers, rubber companies—drawing on the experience of pilots who have ascended to 40,000 feet—hope to produce a synthetic material that will withstand the low temperatures of high altitudes.

Typical of the problems encountered is that of making lubricating oil work in an engine. Oil guaranteed by manufacturers to function smoothly down to a reading of 40 degrees below zero congeals rapidly below that point.

The Douglas "cold room" has been designed to stimulate temperatures at 55,000 feet.

The temperature drop is obtained through the use of dry ice and methyl alcohol. An orange carried experimentally into the cold room shattered like glass when it was dropped.

Windows in the cold room are kept clear with ordinary automobile defroster fans.

ROADS OFFER PAY PLAN ADJUSTED TO LIVING COSTS AND RAIL REVENUE

Increases Would Apply Only to First $30 a Week or $65 a Half-Month of Wages, Go Into Effect Nov. 1.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 (AP).—Railroad management submitted a wage increase counteroffer today to President Roosevelt's fact finding board investigating a dispute between the major carriers and 1,-200,000 organized employes.

Described as a plan of emergency compensation resembling the Canadian war emergency bonus plan, the proposal was based on a formula relating changes in the index of living costs to the trend in railroad gross revenues.

The initial effect would be an estimated 6 per cent increase on earnings up to $30 a week or $65 on semimonthly payrolls, effective Nov 1, and amounting to approximately $95,004,000 a year.

The raise would apply to all employes, a spokesman explained, but only on their first $30 a week or $65 a half month. An employe earning more than $30 a week would not have the increase percentage applied to the excess over $30.

The proposal was presented by F. C. Gurley, vice president of the Santa Fe and chairman of the carriers' executive committee.

It would become effective Nov. 1, 1941, continue through Dec. 31, 1942, and provide for four quarterly adjustments if necessary on Feb. 1, May 1, and Aug. 1 and Nov. 1, 1942.

Present basic rates of pay would be preserved as a floor below which wages would not go, regardless of the trends of living costs and railroad revenues, Gurley said. A ceiling also would be fixed of not more than 15 per cent increase on the first $30 a week of earnings.

Gurley said the plan was devised and submitted because the carriers decided unanimously that the employes' wage increase demands were "ruinous" and the railroads "can not grant them, or any considerable portion of them, and expect to survive as self-sustaining business institutions."

The five operating brotherhoods demanded a flat 30 per cent increase and the 14 non-operating brotherhoods asked a boost of from 30 to 34 cents an hour in their basic pay.

MARRIAGE AS BOND OF EMPIRE

LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP). — Eighty-eight-year-old Sir Ian Hamilton, addressing the Central Ontario Highland regiment on the bonds of empire yesterday, after taking a salute, said:

"You might get married here, you might have a Canadian baby born in England. Think what a bond that would be. Try it."

SHOWERS TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	62	9 a. m.	68
2 a. m.	62	10 a. m.	71
3 a. m.	60	11 a. m.	73
4 a. m.	60	12 noon	77
5 a. m.	60	1 p. m.	78
6 a. m.	60	2 p. m.	79
7 a. m.	61	3 p. m.	80
8 a. m.	62		

Normal maximum this date, 69; normal minimum, 51.

Yesterday's high, 77 (4:15 p. m.); low, 56 (6:30 a. m.).

Relative humidity at noon today, 43 per cent.

Weather in other cities—Page 6C.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Showers tonight and tomorrow; cooler tomorrow; lowest temperature tonight about 63; highest tomorrow about 74.

Missouri: Considerable cloudiness, showers tomorrow and in west and north portions tonight; warmer in southeast portion, cooler in extreme northwest portion tonight; cooler tomorrow.

Illinois: Showers tonight and in extreme south portion tomorrow morning, becoming fair late tonight and tomorrow; cooler tomorrow and in northwest portion late tonight; southerly winds shifting to northwesterly with a velocity of 20 to 30 miles per hour.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 26.6 feet, a rise of 0.5; the Missouri at St. Charles, 29 feet, a rise of 0.4.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

LARGE R.A.F. UNITS RAID INDUSTRIES IN GERMANY TO EASE PRESSURE ON REDS

Nuremberg Heavily Bombed, Many Fires Set, British Claim — Bremen Also Attacked — 300 Planes Used in Forays.

LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP).—Britain sought to relieve pressure on Russia last night by striking at industrial Germany in one of the heaviest raids of the war, setting many fires which "spread over a large area" at Nuremberg, scene of the Nazi party's annual congresses.

Nuremberg, an industrial center in Bavaria, was the principal objective, a communique announced.

"A number of targets in Western and Northwestern Germany also were attacked," the Air Ministry said and authoritative sources added that more than 300 planes took part in the attacks.

Bremen was bombed by strong forces, the Air Ministry reported, and docks at Boulogne, German-occupied French channel port, also were raided.

11 Planes Lost.

The loss of 11 planes in the widespread operations was admitted.

A British source said Nuremberg was raided heavily in good weather.

"In Western and Northwestern Germany" he added, "the weather was not so favorable but strong forces attacked a number of targets, particularly the port of Bremen."

Crews returning from Nuremberg said they "saw roofs cave in, factory buildings collapse, flames pour from windows and skeletons of burned-out buildings standing out against the blaze," the ministry reported. Fires so fierce they singed bomber wings were set, the ministry added.

The attack was followed up by daylight today with a heavy offensive against the German-held "invasion coast" across the English Channel.

Heavy Fighting Indicated

In this sweep, the R. A. F. was said authoritatively to have destroyed 19 German planes while losing 13 of its own.

A German plane, believed to have been a Messerschmitt 109, apparently followed the British planes back across the channel as they recrossed the English coast at Dungeness. This was the first hostile aircraft to cross the English coast by daylight in many weeks. Flying high, it left a great vapor trail and seemed to be losing altitude as it went back across the channel.

Last night's attack was the third directed against Germany, in as many nights after a lull imposed by bad weather and was the first on Bavaria since late last year.

Other British planes blasted at the French coast from Boulogne to Dunkerque, which they attacked repeatedly over the week end in

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

TODAY'S WAR NEWS

MOSCOW—Russians report their reinforced army is counterattacking west and south of Moscow; admit new German gains, but declare Nazi drive has been slowed; Bryansk lost, big battle raging in Vyazma region.

BERLIN—Germans claim capture of 350,000 Russians in fighting around Bryansk and Vyazma; say forces driving toward Moscow from Valdai Hills are within 140 miles of city; drives from southwest and west declared to be within 100 miles of capital; Manchester and Hull bombed in England.

LONDON — R. A. F. blasts at German industries in renewed offensive aimed at relieving pressure on Russians; Beaverbrook calls on United States and Britain to produce 30,000 tanks, while section of British press demands American entry into war.

CAIRO—Repeated Axis tank assaults on Tobruk defenses reported; British report aerial torpedo hits on three Italian ships in Mediterranean and say two others were set afire in attacks.

BEAVERBROOK CALLS ON U. S., BRITAIN FOR 30,000 TANKS

Demands 'Vaster' Program in Citing Reds' Needs — Papers Urge America to Enter War, Aid in Checking Japan.

LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP).—Urgent and pointed demands for Britain and the United States to help Russia by military action as well as with supplies came from sections of the London press today after a call by Lord Beaverbrook for British-American production of 30,000 tanks.

Beaverbrook, Minister of Supply and head of the British delegation to the Moscow conference on aid to Russia, said in a broadcast yesterday that Britain and the United States had agreed to supply practically everything the Russians had asked for.

He stressed the urgent need for tanks, saying the Russians estimated the Germans had 30,000 tanks for their Eastern campaign with 14,000 thrown into the present giant offensive.

Demand for U. S. Military Action.

The tabloid Daily Sketch said that "the sooner Americans are in with the Russians and ourselves, mingling their blood and sweat and tears in a common drain, the sooner the war will be won."

Still another idea was contributed by the Sunday Chronicle in an article suggesting a joint British-American guarantee of Russia's Far Eastern frontier against Japanese attack to release nearly a half million Red army troops there.

The help-Russia-now campaign was given support by L. S. Amery, secretary of state for India, who said in a speech:

"We must take every risk to help Russia. . . . It is up to us and America to find ways and means to overcome all obstacles to give while there yet is time the relief Russia so sorely needs."

Pledge to Stalin.

Beaverbrook did not say how many tanks the Russians had requested, but he did say the British and American delegations in Moscow had promised "all that at present we can give."

"As for tanks and aircraft, the numbers that Stalin asked for, let it be said that the full numbers promised for the month of October have been provided," he asserted. "Guns we have promised, too, a few big guns, plenty of good guns and plenty of ammunition, raw materials, copper, lead, zinc, tin, cobalt, brass, rubber, silk, jute, wool, phosphorus, diamonds, shellac and a long list of other products."

(Reliable reports from commercial sources have indicated the United States' output of medium tanks is around 200 a month, with production of light tanks about double that figure. The production goal for next spring is a military secret but it is understood that efforts will be concentrated on manufacture of medium tanks since production of light tanks presents no difficulties).

Describes Conference Session.

Describing how the "Red flag of the Soviets with the glittering star, the sickle and the hammer, the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes" fluttered over the airfield when the British and American delegations arrived in Moscow, Beaverbrook went on to the final night conference with Premier Stalin when the British-American answer was given to his requests.

As the list was read, Beaver-

Continued On Page 10, Column 2.

Killed in Crash

—Associated Press Photo.

GEN. GERARDUS JOHANNES BERENSCHOT

CHIEF OF DUTCH ARMY IN EAST INDIES KILLED

In Plane Crash—4 Other Officers, 5 Native Children Also Lose Lives.

BATAVIA, Dutch East Indies, Oct. 13 (AP).—Gen. Gerardus Johannes Berenschot, 54-year-old commander-in-chief of the Dutch East Indies army, was killed in a plane crash today shortly after a conference with Britain's commander-in-chief for the Far East on joint defense measures.

Four other occupants of the plane and five native children were killed when the craft landed on a native hut and burned.

Berenschot had just taken off from an airport on the outskirts of Batavia in an army Lockheed plane to return to Bandoeng, army headquarters, after talking with Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, who stopped in Batavia for a conference en route from Singapore to Australia.

Capt. Knapp, the pilot, Wing Commander Watkins of the Royal Air Force and two non-commissioned Indies officers were the others killed. A stalled engine was blamed for the accident.

TESTS CONFIRM MOSQUITOES AS ENCEPHALITIS CARRIERS

No Evidence, However, That Insects Transmit Sleeping Sickness to Human Beings.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13 (AP).—Laboratory tests confirming that mosquitoes can carry the virus of American sleeping sickness or encephalitis are reported by scientists of the University of California Hooper Foundation.

They found the disease organisms in mosquitoes from Yakima, Wash., center of an area in which more than 100 persons have died from the infection. As yet there is no evidence that the mosquito transmits the disease to human beings.

There are two kinds of virus which cause the disease. One is the organism of St. Louis encephalitis, which caused an epidemic there several years ago. The other is the virus of Western equine encephalomyelitis, which has appeared in parts of the West since 1935. Both types of virus were found in the Yakima mosquitoes.

RED RESISTANCE INCREASING, MORE REINFORCEMENTS RUSHED INTO LINE

Fall of Bryansk Admitted —Germans Report Capturing 350,000 Prisoners in Battle There and in Vyazma Area.

MOSCOW, Oct. 13 (AP). — Russian front line dispatches reported that the German advance was slowed down today in the direction of Vyazma, the major battleground of the big Nazi offensive against Moscow, and that Soviet counterattacks had been launched against the invaders at several points.

The Germans still were moving eastward, a dispatch to the Communist party newspaper Pravda said, but their pace was reported to have been reduced in the last few days and the Red Army's resistance was declared to be growing.

Soviet reinforcements were being rushed steadily into the lines, late dispatches said.

All reports indicated the Russians and the Germans were locked in the greatest battle of the war.

Two Towns Reported Retaken.

A terrific struggle raged about Vyazma, 125 miles from Moscow, where counterattacking Russians were declared to have retaken the town of M. The Reds also pushed counterattacks elsewhere, one of which was said to have resulted in the recapture of a town near Bryansk. Bryansk itself, srtategic rail junction 210 miles southwest of Moscow, was abandoned yesterday by the Russians.

Another Soviet counterattack was launched south of Moscow and north of Orel, which the Germans took a week ago.

(The Germans reported they had taken 350,000 prisoners in the battles of Vyazma and Bryansk, west and southwest of Moscow, and said a third Nazi thrust from the Valdai Hills on the northwest had smashed through Russian lines 140 miles from the capital.)

The Russian reinforcements, Pravda said, are fresh, well-equipped regular troops who already have been under fire but since have been rested. These experienced fighters were reported to be fighting confidently now and in good spirits. All wore winter uniforms with long gray greatcoats and fur hats, the dispatches from the front stated.

Nazis Also Bolster Forces.

The Germans also were said to have rushed reinforcements to the front to maintain their numerical superiority.

After the original surprise assault with which the Nazis opened the offensive against Moscow by thrusting a wedge in the Russian flank, the central sector appeared to be growing more stable.

"Despite great losses," said Pravda, "our troops are fighting steadfastly."

The Red Army was reported counterattacking at both flanks of the long front. Pravda said Russian assaults in sector N at the approaches to Leningrad had killed 1500 Germans and wounded many more between Oct. 8 and Oct. 10.

Today's mid-day communique reported counterattacks on the southwestern front.

East of Poltava, in the Ukraine, the Russians withdrew to prepared positions to face German reinforcements, it was said. The battle in that sector, where the Nazis are pushing toward Kharkov, is continuing, reports said.

In the southern sector, the Black Sea naval force was said to be hitting at the invaders in the area of Melitopol and on the approaches to the Crimea. Large-scale tank battles also were reported there.

Moscow Air Raid Alarm.

Moscow had an early morning air raid alarm, lasting from 2 a. m. to 3:15 a. m., which was the first since Oct. 2. It was without incident.

The Soviet air force, it was stated, continued to strike hard at the Nazis. During a week of battle about Vyazma Russian flyers have downed 96 German planes and de-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Baltimore to Give Its Duchess City Hall Reception and Big Tea

BALTIMORE, Oct. 13 (AP).—Baltimore arranged its official "welcome home" today for the Duchess of Windsor and her royal husband.

It is the first visit of the Duchess, the former Wallis Warfield, in eight years, since before the British king's abdication to wed the woman he loved.

The formal welcome will be a reception at City Hall and a tea for 800 invited guests at the Baltimore country club. An informal welcome will come from thousands of persons expected to line the streets through which the Windsors travel.

Large crowds cheered the Windsors at the railroad station and along their drive Saturday afternoon to Salona Farms, where they are staying for a week with Gen. and Mrs. Henry M. Warfield, the Duchess's uncle and aunt.

Mayor Howard W. Jackson will present the city's official welcome in ceremonies at 3 p. m. The tea will follow.

The Duchess renewed old acquaintanceships yesterday while the Duke golfed with Rear Admiral Russell Willson, Naval Academy superintendent, R. Denison Frick and T. Courtenay Jenkins of Baltimore.

Admiral Willson said the Duke played "very well all the way and won more than his share of holes. His long game was particularly good."

BANKHEAD CALLS HEAD OF TREASURY PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1 OF FARMER

Morgenthau's Statements on Inflationary Danger of Rising Crop Prices Termed Absurd—Bloc to Fight Ceilings.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP).—Calling Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau "Public Enemy No. 1," of the farmer, Senator Bankhead (Dem.), Alabama, said today that farm state Congressmen would oppose any attempt to place rigid price ceilings on agriculture.

Bankhead, who has sponsored most of the New Deal farm laws and appropriations in recent years, asserted he saw no possibility of any inflationary prices for major farm crops.

He called absurd the recent series of Morgenthau statements which contended that rising farm prices have accelerated the danger of inflation and which urged that Government loan stocks of agricultural products be placed on the market to counteract the climbing prices.

Points to Surpluses.

"We have big surplus supplies of cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco and most other major farm products," Bankhead said in an interview. "As long as this exists there can be no inflation in farm prices. To get an inflated price, you must have a scarcity, with several buyers bidding for an article. No thinking person is afraid of such a situation in cotton, wheat or other major crops."

Bankhead, Chairman Smith (Dem.), South Carolina, of the Senate Agriculture Committee, and several other Senators who have led congressional fights on farm bills in the past have accused Morgenthau of forcing down market prices of cotton and other major crops by recent public utterances.

"Anyone would think he was Secretary of Agriculture instead of the Treasury," Bankhead said. "He seems to spend all his time trying to advise on farm matters. I like Mr. Morgenthau and respect him, but he's no farm authority."

To Demand Flexibility.

When the administration's price-fixing bill reaches the Senate, Bankhead said he would demand that any price ceilings on farm products "be tied directly to the price index on wages and labor and that both of these are flexible and geared to the cost of living."

Meanwhile Senator Thomas (Dem.), Oklahoma, said he would press for approval of his bill to revise upward the present system of determining parity prices on agricultural commodities. A parity price is one that gives an article the same relative purchasing power it had in the base period 1909-14.

Any increase in parity levels for major farm products would mean millions and possibly billions of extra dollars for farmers in the period of prosperity predicted ahead. Mandatory Government loans at 85 per cent of parity levels, ordered by Congress this year as a floor under farm prices, would be lifted automatically, thus supporting market prices.

Food Distributers Are Warned Prices Will Be Stabilized.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 (AP).—Douglas C. MacKeachie, director of purchases for the Office of Production Management, warned food distributers today that when prices for their products reached the point of a "fair and just return" they would have to be stabilized.

MacKeachie, speaking at the convention of the National Association of Food Chains, said that OPM and the Office of Price Administration soon would form an advisory committee to help the food distributing industry meet the problems presented by the defense program.

He conceded that when the program began food prices were at a "very low level," but said that it was the duty of food dibtributers to do all in their power to keep prices from spiraling.

He said there were two major requests which he made of the wholesale food industry:

"Avoid speculative buying and heavy advance buying. Buy goods to sell, not to hold for a speculative profit . . .

"Co-operate in every way you can with the Government's own procurement program. This, of course, means bidding on Government invitations, and bidding at the fairest possible levels."

SWISS REPORT THREE KILLED IN BOMBING OF VILLAGE

House in Town Near Germany Destroyed by Explosives From Unidentified Planes.

BERN, Switzerland, Oct. 13 (AP).—Swiss military authorities announced today that three persons were killed last night when bombs dropped by unidentified aircraft destroyed a house in the Swiss village of Buhwil.

The village is in Thurgau Canton, which borders Southern Germany.

(The British announced that their planes bombed Nuremberg, Bavaria, in Southern Germany, last night.)

Reds Counterattack West of Moscow

Continued From Page One.

stroyed 205 tanks, 605 vehicles, 14 artillery batteries, 54 anti-aircraft guns and 101 fire points, Pravda asserted. Low-flying Russian "stormer" planes were reported repeatedly harassing German troop concentrations.

The report of the Red counter-attacks came after Russia had acknowledged the Nazis had rolled back its forces southwest of Moscow.

Fall of Bryansk Admitted.

In announcing the fall of Bryansk, the early morning communique said the city was abandoned "after many days of stubborn fighting."

Germany, constantly throwing in fresh soldiers in the western sectors, built up numerical superiority to press the Soviets back and wedge into their defense lines "at a cost of tremendous losses in manpower and armament," the communique stated.

The Nazis lost more than 12,000 killed and wounded in various fights in the western direction yesterday, the communique said.

The German drive around Vyazma appeared aimed at occupation of the broad highway leading to Moscow.

Snow and stinging cold were plaguing the attackers, the Russians said. The Germans, shivering in their light garments after taking the city of Orel, ordered Orel residents to turn over to the military all warm clothing, a Red Star dispatch reported.

Press Stresses Danger.

As the Germans intensified their central front offensive in an effort to close a ring around the armies of Marshal Semyon Timoshenko, the Soviet press continued to emphasize the present danger.

Pravda asserted the invaders were seeking to capture Moscow, break through to the most important industrial centers and "encircle our armies."

"The Red army is now facing the greatest of all trials with the enemy fighting a win-all or lose-all battle," Pravda said.

The navy publication, Red Fleet, declared that "death in this battle is many times more welcome than life under the Fascist yoke."

The army newspaper, Red Star, told the soldiers: "Win or die. There is no other alternative."

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Germans were reported thrusting three spearheads (1) at Moscow today, one from the Valdai Hills and the others from the west and southwest (arrows). They acknowledged Russian pockets of resistance (white areas in arrows) in the Vyazma and Bryansk sectors. On the southern front (2), London sources said, German motorized forces might have reached Taganrog. Broken line indicates approximate battlefront as outlined by maps published in Berlin.

NAZIS REPORT NEW BREAK IN RED LINES

BERLIN, Oct. 13 (AP).—Adolf Hitler's headquarters announced today that the number of Russian prisoners taken in the Bryansk and Vyazma areas west and southwest of Moscow had risen to more than 350,000, while German dispatches reported that a new Nazi spearhead had smashed through Soviet lines 140 miles northwest of the capital.

The number of Soviet prisoners "grows steadily," said a special announcement.

The advancing Nazis, said to be less than 100 miles from Moscow on the west and southwest, were aided by the air force, which incessantly pounded the retreating Red Army forces, dispatches from the front said.

Some observers expressed the opinion certain German vanguard formations were now east of a north-south line drawn through Moscow.

"Vast Massing of Soldiers."

Military commentators said that the double battle of Bryansk and Vyazma was probably the greatest encirclement action in military history and that it probably would be a long time before it was exceeded or duplicated, because "nowhere else is there at present or likely to be in the near future such a vast massing of soldiers."

Authorized military sources, commenting on the offensive north of the Sea of Azov spoke of a "military landslide," which would "lead to other great developments, both militarily and politically." The air force, it was insisted, is seeing to it that the "Russians cannot retreat into those vast spaces where of foreign countries speak so much."

Launching the new offensive from the head waters of the Volga in the Valdai Hills region toward Rzhev, 140 miles northwest of Moscow, was another of Hitler's surprise movements, authorized quarters said. It was started somewhat later than those around Bryansk and farther south, with the apparent purpose of lulling the Russians there into security.

Military spokesmen said armored advance forces of the new onset were racing to the east so swiftly that the mop-up of Russian resistance was left to horse-drawn artillery and follow-up forces of infantry.

Fierce Battle at Vyazma.

At Vyazma, scene of heavy fighting 125 miles west of Moscow, the high command announced that the "destruction of forces encircled is approaching conclusion."

Its communique declared also that German bombers attacked "targets of military importance in Moscow" last night.

Nazi soldiers pursuing remnants of the Russians who escaped the battle of the Sea of Azov in Southern Russia have captured 11,000 prisoners and 33 guns, the high command said.

On the northwestern front, the Leningrad sector, the communique asserted repeated attempts of the Reds to break out of encirclement were repelled with "very heavy losses to the enemy."

As the great Moscow drive entered the twelfth day, the Nazis acknowledged that two big pockets of Soviet resistance still existed near Vyazma and Bryansk, which the first two Nazi columns bypassed, but said the position of Red army units encircled there was utterly hopeless. They admitted that some of the bloodiest fighting of the entire campaign still was taking place where these die-hard forces were surrounded.

Military quarters declared that trapped Russian forces at Bryansk had made desperate efforts yesterday to smash their way out, attacking in waves 15 men deep. The attacks wilted under the fierce fire of the Germans, who then counter-attacked and pushed deep into the Soviet lines, inflicting extremely heavy losses, these sources said.

Nazi Air of Confidence.

A spirit of supreme confidence was reflected by both the high command and the press, which published maps showing the extent of the claimed Nazi advances. The public was given the impression nothing could stop the German armies now.

Publication of the maps, undoubtedly with official sanction, led observers to believe that Nazi advance guards actually might be much nearer Moscow than reported. The maps showed the column striking toward Moscow from the west had reached a point near Gzhatsk, 98 miles from the Soviet capital and some 27 miles east of Vyazma.

The column driving from the southwest was said to have reached Kaluga, which is about 100 miles from Moscow and 110 miles northeast of Bryansk. The northern column, moving down from the Valdai hills, was reported near Rzhev, 140 miles north and west of Moscow.

From Kaluga, the maps showed the Nazi lines bending down to Orel, 220 miles south of Moscow, which the Germans say they have held since Oct. 3. Tula, immediate objective of the column driving up from the south and which unconfirmed Berlin reports said had fallen to the Germans, was pictured as still well within Russian lines.

From the Orel area the line bends in an arc to a point just east of Sumy, 150 miles southwest of Orel, and from Sumy to the Zaporozhe area on the lower Dnieper and thence to Mariupol on the Sea of Azov.

Pockets of Resistance.

The pocket of Russian resistance at Vyazma was indicated by a circle 62 miles in diameter, while the Bryansk pocket was pictured as an oval 87 miles long in a north-south direction and 31 miles wide from east to west.

Yesterday's communique said that a great new phase of operations had been opened by the offensive launched Oct. 2, which dispatches from Nazi soldier-reporters indicated had ended weeks of trench warfare on a comparatively static front.

"For weeks our infantrymen lay in narrow trenches and slimy earthworks with rifles and hand grenades beside them," wrote one reporter. "For weeks the Soviets charged against our positions and repeatedly were smashed back."

Reflecting the general German confidence, Walther Funk, Economics Minister and President of the Reichsbank, declared yesterday that Russia already had been annexed in an economic sense to the "New Europe."

Funk, speaking at the opening of the Koenigsberg Fair, gave no hint of Germany's plans for occupied Russian territory, but left no doubt that a place was being arranged in an economic reconstruction on a broad continental basis. An immediate effect, he said, would be the strengthening of European food supplies.

FIVE ITALIAN SHIPS DAMAGED IN AIR RAIDS, BRITISH CLAIM

Three Vessels in Convoy Torpedoed, Others Set Afire in Mediterranean Forays.

CAIRO, Oct. 13 (AP).—At least five Italian ships were damaged by British bombers and torpedo planes in a series of raids in the Mediterranean, the British reported yesterday.

Three vessels were hit in a 20-minute torpedo assault on an Italian convoy, it was reported, and two other ships were set afire in a daylight attack on Italian shipping in the Gulf of Sirte on the North African coast.

A Royal Air Force bulletin said the harbors at Tripoli and Bengasi were bombed again during the week-end and fires were started in an attack on Bardia.

BERLIN, Oct. 13 (AP). — The Germans credited their submarines today with sinking three British ships totaling 23,000 tons somewhere in the Atlantic recently.

The Germans also said planes had sunk two freighters totaling 3000 tons off the Faroe Islands during the week end.

BRITISH RADIO HECKLED BY GOVERNMENT CRITIC

Voice Cries "Why Should We Go Without Milk" to Aid "Bolshies."

LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP).—Britons, who have enjoyed reading of a mysterious voice which has been cutting in on German broadcasts for weeks, heard a heckler on their own BBC broadcast tonight.

During a broadcast for women of the armed forces a voice interrupted to shout:

"Why the hell should we go without milk because the Bolshies want milk?"

The "voice" apparently referred to the Food Ministry's milk registration scheme, effective today, which restricts milk distribution to persons registered with approved dealers.

Another of the "voice's" interruptions was to blurt: "We want a national government, not an American government or a Jewish government or a government of the press."

HENDERSON SAYS MORE TIME MUST GO INTO DEFENSE

Only One Hour Out of 8 Being Used, He Asserts While Nazis Put in 5 Out of 8.

DETROIT, Oct. 13 (AP).—Leon Henderson, price administrator, declared today that the national industrial machine had pushed production close to 45 per cent above the 1929 peak, but if America's effort were going to count in the defeat of Hitler more productive energy must be diverted to defense.

Speaking before the Detroit Economic Club, Henderson said this country was giving only one hour out of every eight for defense, while Hitler was using five out of every eight for military purposes.

Production schedules charted by OPM, he said, call for an increasing diversion of production time to defense. By January, he added, we should be giving one and one-half hours out of every eight for defense and by June two out of every eight.

"But even if we do get to using 25 per cent of our productive effort by next June, that will not be enough," he said.

BRITISH ASK U. S. TO EQUIP IRAN RAILROAD TO RUSSIA

Rails and Rolling Stock Sought for Supply Line to Caspian Sea.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP).—British authorities, an OPM spokesman said today, have made a request under the lease-lend program for a large amount of railroad rails and rolling stock to equip a transport line in Iran for the carrying of supplies to Soviet Russia.

The contemplated supply route over the Iranian railroad, it was said, would provide a means for moving supplies from the Persian Gulf to the Caspian Sea, on which Russia has considerable port facilities.

OPM authorities said that the improving and equipping of rail facilities in Iran to serve Russia from the middle east has been a growing problem ever since British and Russian military forces moved into Iran several months ago.

AMERICANS WORKING ON IRISH BASE SEEK U.S. MARINE GUARD

Protection Force Needed Because Area Virtually Is Under American Control, They Say.

LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP).—Americans at a Northern Ireland base, where "thousands of United States technicians and workmen" are now engaged, have asked for the protection of the United States marines, the Daily Mail reported today.

The Mail said the Americans felt that a "large area virtually is under American control and a protection force is required."

ITALIAN AIR CHIEF VISITS GOERING FIELD HEADQUARTERS

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP).—The Rome radio said yesterday that Gen. Francesco Pricolo, chief of staff of the Italian air force, had visited the German air force field headquarters on the Russian front. He was there on Marshal Wilhelm Goering's invitation from Sept. 30 to Oct. 8, the radio said, and then visited the German supreme command headquarters and Italian air bases on the Eastern front.

U. S. Authorities Reported Planning To Hand Dr. Arias Over to Panama

Deposed President Will Be Given Choice of Staying on Ship or Being Arrested if He Gets Off in Canal Zone.

PANAMA, Panama, Oct. 13 (AP).—United States authorities, it was reported today, plan to hustle Panama's overthrown President, Arnulfo Arias, out of the Canal Zone when he arrives there this week, and hand him over to the police of Panama, where he faces arrest.

The Canal Zone authorities will send a radio message advising Arias on shipboard of what to expect, it was said.

It was believed here that Arias would submit to arrest, with the hope of regaining the sympathy of his countrymen.

Dr. Arias, who was in Havana when deposed by a coup d'etat Thursday and who sailed for Cristobal Saturday aboard the American steamer Cefalu, probably will be told by radio that his presence in Panama is not wanted by the new regime, it was stated.

The ex-President, it was said, "will be given the choice of remaining aboard ship or of being arrested on the dock at Cristobal."

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

RICARDO ADOLFO de la GUARDIA signing papers in his office after being sworn in as President of Panama to succeed Dr. Arnulfo Arias, who was ousted.

It was explained that a reciprocal agreement between Panama and the Canal Zone would permit Panamanian police to wait on the pier and arrest Dr. Arias as soon as he descended the gangplank.

GANDHI WARNS U. S. TO GET 'GUARANTEES' FROM BRITISH

Says Aid Should Be Stopped Until Pledge Is Given on Post-War Human Liberties.

WARDHA, India, Oct. 13 (AP).—Mohandas K. Gandhi declared yesterday America "should think 50 times" before giving further aid to Britain without getting guarantees in advance.

"She (America) should ask what will happen to India, Asia and African possessions," the Nationalist leader said in an interview at his home in the nearby village of Sevagram.

"She should withdraw any help unless there are guarantees of human liberties."

Gandhi, who is 72 years old, recently expressed hope that Britain and Germany would become exhausted and make peace without either being defeated.

NAZI PLANE CRASHES ON EIRE MOUNTAIN; 4 ABOARD KILLED

DUBLIN, Oct. 13 (AP).—A German plane crashed on Blackstairs mountain in County Wexford at midnight Saturday, the Eire Government information bureau announced today.

All four occupants were killed, the announcement said.

The crash occurred near the town of Kilkealy.

Robbers Kill Tavern Man.

CORDOVA, Ill., Oct. 13 (AP).—Three robbers shot and fatally wounded Roy Scribner, proprietor of the Oasis tavern near here early today and escaped with about $800.

Scribner was taken to a Clinton (Ia), hospital, where he died.

BRITISH EXPEDITIONARY FORCE AT ARCHANGEL, SWEDES HEAR

No Confirmation of Helsinki Rumor; Corps Reported Inactive for Some Time.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—The Stockholm afternoon newspaper Aftonbladet published today a Helsinki dispatch saying it was rumored "in well-informed circles" in Helsinki that a British expeditionary corps had been for some time at Archangel, Russian Arctic port.

Authoritative London quarters declined to comment and there was no confirmation from any reliable quarter.

The Aftonbladet report said the British force numbered "some thousands of men" and added it had remained inactive for some time. Archangel is on the White Sea about 600 miles northeast of Moscow.

LEASE-LEND HEAD IN LONDON LEAVES TO SEE ROOSEVELT

Biggers Said to Have Plan for Coordinating American-British Production.

LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP).—The United States Embassy announced today that John D. Biggers, American lease-lend representative in Britain, had departed for Lisbon by plane en route to Washington to report to President Roosevelt.

It was said Biggers intended suggesting that the United States put into immediate action a plan which he and British authorities formulated to co-ordinate American and British war production efforts.

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The skill of our experts is recognized by the unerring accuracy of the "Time Master," the newest scientific instrument for timing and rating your watch.
Free Regulation and Estimate
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Under the merit system amendment to the city Charter, adopted by the voters Sept. 16, the Mayor is required to name the three members of the Civil Service Commission within 30 days after that date. Mayor Becker said he would announce the appointments Wednesday.

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The board states also that its examinations, "for probably the first time, were based largely upon the duties of the different positions as described by the ordinances. Employes who went to work for the city after taking these examinations were the first, as a group, who knew the duties called for by city law."

The board's staff of seven was found to be insufficient, and after three of the employes had been replaced, a supplementary appropriation was obtained through the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, and a larger staff was employed.

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Other conditions found by the board, its report says, were ungraded examination papers of 186 applicants for clerkships; lack of preparation for the annual standardization bill; "an antiquated system of permanent records;" and "evidences of non-compliance with Efficiency Board rules and procedure.

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Up to size 3x7 except velvet

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9¢
SHOE REPAIRING
Lady's HEEL LIFTS ..... 9c pr.
Lady's or Child's HALF SOLES .... 49c pr.
Men's or Boy's HALF SOLES .... 89c pr.

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Mrs. Whitney Takes a Spill

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MRS. ELIZABETH WHITNEY, who was divorced last spring from John Hay (Jock) Whitney of New York with a settlement of $3,000,000, is shown as she took a spill from Bon Nuit at a jump in the Tidewater horse meet at Norfolk, Va. She was uninjured and rode again in a later event.

St. Louisan Whose Letter President Cited Takes Post With Youth Group

Harry R. Pelikan State Chairman of New Defense Organization Headed Nationally by Gene Tunney.

Harry R. Pelikan, young St. Louisan who regarded President Roosevelt's response to his own "splendid letter" on being an American as a "commission to write, talk and sell America," has accepted the Missouri State chairmanship of United American Youth for Defense, he told a Post-Dispatch reporter today.

The organization, which has headquarters at 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, is headed by Gene Tunney, Lieutenant-Commander of Naval Reserves, who retired undefeated as heavyweight champion of the world. It is devoted to "standing fast against Nazism, Fascism and Communism" and providing "leadership for American youth — by American youth—rather than through pink-tinted agitators and self-appointed minority 'gimme' groups."

"We insist on a prepared America, first, last and always," it set forth in a call for a "mobilization for defense" to begin with a rally next Thursday evening in New York. Pointing out that only 12 per cent of young people have been taken for military service, it urged, "We, the remaining young women and men not in military service, must make America safe on the civilian front."

Pelikan, who is 28 years old, said he was considering whether to go to New York for the meeting. Production manager of an electrotype concern last summer when his letter to the President attracted national attention, he is a salesman for the same company now and is giving all his spare time to the United Youth organization, he said.

He is sending letters inviting Catholic, Jewish and Protestant clergymen and other community leaders to serve on an advisory committee, intends with them to plan the broad lines of state and local organization, and then to get together a "working" committee of young people and begin active organizing, he explained. Those interested can reach him by mail at his home, 5514A Virginia avenue.

The national "working" committee ranges from bankers to band leaders and movie actors. Douglas Fairbanks Jr. is to preside at the rally. The 46 members of the national advisory committee include James Rowland Angell, Lewis Douglas, Al Smith, Grover Whalen, William Green, George Meany and Matthew Woll.

SENATE APPROVES INCREASE IN RFC BORROWING POWER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP).—The Senate passed and sent to the White House today a House-approved measure increasing the borrowing power of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation by $1,500,000,000.

The increase boosted the agency's borrowing power to slightly more than $8,000,000,000. Jesse Jones, Secretary of Commerce and RFC chief, estimated last week that about $5,000,000,000 had been lent or committed for defense activities.

Jones indicated in testimony before the Senate Banking Committee that the RFC would request additional funds for defense purposes within 60 or 90 days, explaining that an added $1,000,000,000 was needed for expanding steel production facilities.

EX-JUDGE MANTON RELEASED AFTER YEAR, SEVEN MONTHS

LEWISBURG, Pa., Oct. 13 (AP).—Martin T. Manton, 61-year-old former senior Judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at New York, was released today from the Northeastern Federal Penitentiary after serving a minimum period of a two-year sentence for selling justice.

Manton, whose judicial ranking was next to that of a Supreme Court Justice, was charged in one of five indictments with accepting about $122,000 to influence his decisions over a nine-year period. He was tried in United States District Court at New York.

He has spent a year, seven months and six days in prison. He began his sentence March 7, 1940.

TERMINAL DIRECTORS INSPECT ROUTE PROPOSED BY CITY

Directors of the Terminal Railroad Association took a 17-mile train trip today to study the rerouting plan suggested by the city to bring about the removal of the elevated tracks on the riverfront.

Leaving Union Station in two coaches pulled by a Diesel-powered locomotive, the directors went north over the elevated tracks, crossed Merchants' Bridge, then followed the outer belt route around East St. Louis, returning by way of Municipal Bridge.

If the routing of trains via the outer belt is accepted by the Terminal, the elevated tracks would be replaced by surface tracks to be used by only a few trains.

COURT REFUSES TO REVIEW INJUNCTION-REFUSAL APPEAL

Pauly Jail Building Co. Fails in Move to Enjoin Boycott of Steel Workers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP).—The United States Supreme Court today refused to review a decision which declined to enjoin a labor union from conducting a boycott against the Pauly Jail Building Co. of St. Louis.

The company contended the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers had sought to persuade customers of the concern to cease doing business with it by claiming it refused to enter into a union agreement.

The Eighth Federal Circuit Court of Appeals reversed a decision of the Eastern Missouri Federal District Court which enjoined the union from representing the company was unfair in refusing to enter into a collective bargaining agreement containing a closed-shop provision. The Supreme Court refused to review the appellate court ruling.

PAPERS SCARCE IN MANHATTAN AS NEWSSTANDS GO ON STRIKE

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP).—Newspapers were hard to get in many sections of the city today as a result of a news dealers' strike against eight afternoon and morning papers.

Joseph Masiello, president of Local 22,371, News Dealers Federal Union (AFL), claimed about 1600 of the city's 2100 licensed news dealers as members and said the strike was 90 per cent effective.

On most downtown and some midtown stands, only P. M. and the Brooklyn Eagle were on sale, with both of which the union said it had an amicable agreement. In many other parts of the city, however, all papers were on sale as usual.

The strike was prompted by a difference over returned, unsold papers. The union said dealers paid $2.35 a hundred and were seeking this amount on returns instead of the $1.50 which they said they now get. No comment was forthcoming immediately from the newspapers affected.

British Labor Mission in Russia.

MOSCOW, Oct. 13 (AP). — A British labor delegation headed by Sir Walter Citrine, general secretary of the British trades union congress, arrived today for consultations with Soviet union leaders.

COURT RULES AGAINST JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Affirms Decision Which Upheld Illinois Law Barring Sale of Certain Tracts.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP).—The United States Supreme Court today affirmed a decision which denied an injunction sought by a group of Jehovah's Witnesses against the enforcement of an Illinois law prohibiting the sale of any publication which "exposes the citizens of any race, color, creed or religion to contempt, derision or obloquy."

State officials alleged that the organization distributed literature in Belleville and Harrisburg which attempted "to expose the present-day religion, both Protestant and Catholic, as a snare and a racket of the very worst kind."

"The Catholic Church, in particular," State officials added, "is charged (by the organization) with being wilfully and deliberately engaged in a racket imposed upon its members by wilful deception, and is charged with disloyalty to the United States, and with being in league or combination with the Fascists and Nazis, and engaged in a conspiracy to gain political control of the world and all nations of the world.

"The literature further charges that the Catholic Church has disloyal designs and keeps arms and ammunition in their churches and buildings."

A three-judge United States Court in Eastern Illinois, in denying an injunction, said it did not "appear from the evidence that it is essential for the plaintiffs to distribute literature which belabors existing churches and their leaders with defamatory charges and epithets in order to perform their ministry."

The Court said 23 members of the organization had been arrested at Belleville and three at Harrisburg. The organization then sought a injunction against enforcement of the legislation, declaring it deprived the witnesses of their constitutional rights to "freedom of speech, freedom of press and freedom to worship Almighty God."

"Religion," the petition to the Supreme Court asserted, "is the doing of anything that is contrary to the will of Jehovah God."

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PRISONER ADMITS KILLING OF GOLF STAR AND MOTHER

Ex-Convict, Held in Fort Worth, Signs Statement, Implicates Night Club Operator.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 13 (AP).—Tom C. Penney, former convict, 32 years old, admitted in a signed statement yesterday that he participated in the killing of Miss Marion Miley, golf star, and her mother in their apartment in a country club at Lexington, Ky., the night of Sept. 28.

Penney said that he and Robert H. Anderson, Louisville night club operator, shot the women in a scuffle when they resisted a robbery attempt.

Penney's statement led to arrest of Anderson in Louisville on a murder charge. He denied complicity.

Clews Leading to Arrest.

A Lexington newspaper carrier, Hugh Cramer, gave police the license number of a sedan he saw the night of the killings.

Detectives arrested Penney Thursday night on a hunch, found the sedan he was driving was one reported stolen from Anderson in Louisville and reported the arrest to Kentucky officials.

Penney said Anderson told him to take the car because it had been stolen.

Statements made by Tommy Lunsford, a friend of Penney, and Bud Tomlinson, both from Lexington, also figured in the apparent solution of the crime.

They said Penney had suggested they participate in the robbery. Their statements said they refused.

Investigators said an exploded shell found in the sedan was of the same caliber as the bullets that killed the golf star and her mother.

Penney's Story of Crime.

When confronted with this information, Penney admitted the shootings and related this story:

Penney and Anderson entered the country club apartment, turned off all lights, found a closed door on the second floor and heard someone inside snoring. They returned to their car and got pistols.

"When we got up the stairs Anderson used something to knock the panel out of the door. Anderson reached inside then and opened the door and I went into the room with him," Penney said in his statement.

"There was a bunch of screaming and scuffling before I got in and as soon as I got in the room something hit me on the chin. I got knocked down and when I got up and started through the hall someone grabbed me by the neck. I hit the person with the gun in my hand and it went off. Then the shooting started. I don't know how many times I shot or how many times Anderson shot."

After the shooting, Penney said, he and Anderson went into a bedroom and saw a woman, apparently Mrs. Miley, sitting on the side of the bed and asked her about the money. She told them it was in a drawer. They found a paper sack and a cloth sack containing $130. They took the money and left.

Mrs. Miley died three days after being shot.

Weapons Thrown in River.

Penney said that the weapons used in the shootings were tied in a cloth bag and thrown into the Ohio River.

At Louisville, Anderson was quoted as saying he knew of no reason why Penney should "involve me in this thing." Police said Anderson admitted knowing Penney and having been with him from Sept. 23 to Sept. 26, but said he was busy at his night club until 2 a. m. on the night of the shooting and went to bed at 2:30.

A detective quoted Anderson as saying he first met Penney in 1934 when both were serving terms at the State reformatory at Frankfort, Ky.

Foreman Falls Dead at Work.

Ernest Reiterman, a foreman at the Great Western Paper Co., 2820 North Ninth street, fell dead while at work today. Company officers said Reiterman, who was 64 years old, had been under treatment for a heart ailment. A bachelor, he lived in a rooming house at 1126 Rutger street. He had been with the company 25 years.

Held for Miley Killings

ROBERT ANDERSON after his arrest in Louisville.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

TOM C. PENNEY in jail at Fort Worth, Tex.

POSTMASTER GENERAL HURT IN TRAIN CRASH

8 Others Injured as St. Louis-Bound Limited Slides Into Freight.

CHILLICOTHE, O., Oct. 13 (AP).—Nine persons, including Postmaster General Frank Walker, were injured today when the streamlined National Limited of the Baltimore & Ohio slid into a freight locomotive at a siding 24 miles east of here in Jackson County. The National Limited was St. Louis bound.

Walker, accompanied by his wife who was uninjured, was treated for a slight head abrasion by the train's stewardess-nurse. The train reached Cincinnati three hours late.

Also injured was William B. Barton of Washington, trial examiner for the Labor Board, who suffered a wrenched back.

Postmaster General Walker was en route to Dallas, Tex., and postal officials here said he planned to spend several hours at the St. Louis postoffice. The train was due to arrive at Union Station at 3:40 p. m. today.

Private Detective Takes Poison.

Mrs. Golda M. Shaw, a private detective, 4150A Delor street, was taken to City Hospital today, suffering from an overdose of medicine. Physicians said her condition was serious but that she would recover. She told police she took the medicine upon learning that a man in whom she was interested was married.

3 COLD STORAGE PLANTS TIED UP BY AFL STRIKE

115 Freight Handlers Demand Pay Rise — Employer Charges Contract Violation.

Movement of perishable food supplies at three large St. Louis cold storage plants was halted today by a strike of 115 freight handlers, members of the AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters' and Butcher Workmen's Union, Local 545.

About 50,000,000 pounds of meat, poultry, eggs, fruits and vegetables are tied up in the three plants. H. A. Eteinmeyer, manager of the Booth Cold Storage Co. plant at 1220 North Main street, told a Post-Dispatch reporter.

The warehouses normally ship several carloads of foods each day to Army training camps, Steinmeyer said, and in addition much of the frozen meat and eggs is sent to England. The three plants have about 80 per cent of the cold storage capacity available in St. Louis, he added.

Freight handlers, who now receive 61 to 70 cents an hour, are seeking a flat 14-cents-an-hour wage increase, Steinmeyer said. He described the strike as "a plain violation of our contract with the union, which does not expire until next July 31." Union representatives could not be reached.

Other firms affected are the Federal Cold Storage Co., 1800 North Broadway, and the St. Louis Refrigerating & Cold Storage Co., 1301 Lewis street.

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Published Daily by The Pulitzer Publishing Co. Twelfth Boulevard and Olive St.
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My daddy's GONE BACK TO WORK!

You bet he has . . . and a lot of other daddys in St. Louis have gone back to work recently. There are plenty of mature men around this town today on payrolls earning salaries that they never even dared to hope they would be earning again . . . five . . . or three . . . or even two years ago.

A lot of these men are going to be thinking about new clothes this fall, and while we've conscientiously tried to build our business to serve every man in St. Louis satisfactorily ever since we started in business, we particularly would like to extend an invitation to this great group of men . . . who are ready to buy quality clothing and don't want to pay a premium for it . . . to come to Wolff's this season!

Here you will find the best-known clothes in the United States . . .

Clothes by Hart Schaffner & Marx

To the man who has insisted upon quality thru the years, this famous name means more today than it ever has. When you're ready to step out this season and buy yourself new clothes . . . don't forget that Wolff's is the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes in St. Louis.

We'll be glad to see you . . . as we always have been . . . and we'll be glad to show you some of the finest, best styled, best fitting clothes by Hart Schaffner & Marx you have ever seen.

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Pay 1/3 Nov.; 1/3 Dec.; 1/3 Jan.

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New Styles
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NAVY WITHHOLDING DETAILS ON NAZI RADIO SHIP SEIZURE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP).—The Navy indicated it intended to see the captured Nazi radio expedition ship safe in a United States port before disclosing further details on how the ship was caught off Greenland after setting up a secret wireless station there.

The fact that the 60-ton vessel was intercepted "during September," as the official announcement said guardedly, led to the belief that it would be brought into port some time this week, at the latest, but the Navy had nothing to say either about the day or the location of the port.

The Navy, in announcing capture of the radio expedition, did not specify whether the secret station in Greenland had been in operation. However, it spoke of the station as one "from which (reports) were to be sent"—and this phrasing led some to believe that the station had been found before it transmitted any messages.

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Chicken a la King in Pattie
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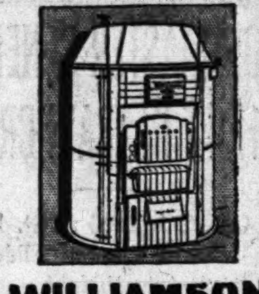

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MICHIGAN STRIKE HALTS WORK ON TANKS IN TOLEDO

CIO Won't Handle Parts From Plant Where Its Men Were Ejected After AFL Won Election.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP).—Assembly work on defense vehicles was at a standstill today at the Spicer Manufacturing Co. at Toledo, O., in a dispute involving operation of the company's Hillsdale (Mich.) subsidiary.

Ralph E. Carpenter, Spicer's vice-president, said work had been halted on transmissions for tanks, half-tractors and other defense vehicles, but that the concern's 2000 workers had been placed on projects not involving the handling of materials from Hillsdale.

The CIO United Auto Workers has a contract at Spicer and the AFL Auto Workers won a bargaining election at Hillsdale.

Thomas Burke, secretary of Local 12 of the CIO-UAW, said the CIO was not involved in a boycott or jurisdictional dispute. He asserted that the CIO-UAW had declared a strike existing at Hillsdale because of the ejection of 26 men who refused to join the AFL auto union and that the Toledo contract restricts unionists from handling materials from a struck plant.

U. S. Conciliator at Work.

James J. Spillane, Federal conciliator, said after more than 10 hours of conferences with union and company representatives at Detroit yesterday that progress had been made and that there were indications a settlement would be reached when conversations were resumed today.

A strike involving 2800 workmen today closed the Ingalls shipbuilding yards which has $100,000,000 in contracts for 31 ships for the United States Maritime Commission and four netlayers for the navy.

Walter S. Lowry Jr., business manager of the Boilermakers Union (AFL) said the workmen refused to enter the yards this morning because of an "attempt by the company to start an independent union."

There were no wage scale disputes involved, according to W. R. Guest, vice-president of the Ingalls Co.

Auto Shutdown Threatened.

Automobile industry shutdowns expected to affect 100,000 workmen were only a few days in the offing today with CIO United Automobile Workers still on strike at the Midland Steel Products Co., Cleveland.

The union turned down at a meeting yesterday a proposal from Federal Concilator James F. Dewey that it accept the company's demand for a $15,000 annual limit on wage increases under job reclassifications sought by the union for 342 of its members. Previously the company and the union had agreed on general wage increases to end the two-week strike.

Dewey's estimate of the 100,000 auto workers who would be laid off by mid-week due to a lack of steel frames supplied by Midland included a prediction that 20,000 Hudson workers would be laid off, then 24,000 Buick employes. Army "jeeps" produced by Willys-Overland at Toledo also use Midland frames. Six thousand employes of the Studebaker passenger car department already have been made idle.

General wage increases ranging from 8 to 13 cents an hour were agreed upon by company officers and the CIO union.

The present minimum is 68 cents an hour, and the union had asked for a 20-cent increase to raise rates at the Cleveland plant up to those of Midland's Detroit factory.

CUDAHY CO. LOSES APPEAL IN RECORD INSPECTION CASE

Court Rules Wage-Hour Division Can Examine Payrolls Without Attorney General's Approval.

The administrator of the wage and hour division of the Department of Labor has the right to inspect payroll records of a company under investigation without first obtaining approval of the United States Attorney General, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals held in a majority opinion filed here today in a case involving the Cudahy Packing Co.

Administrator Philip B. Fleming had asked the company to turn over payroll records for its plants at St. Paul and Newport, Minn., but the company had said it would turn over only those records concerning persons who had made complaints. Fleming obtained an order from United States District Court at St. Paul directing the company to comply with a subpena duces tecum and the company appealed, contending the law required approval of the Attorney General and that his office had specifically directed the wage-hour division to give notice of legal proceedings.

The majority opinion of the appellate court held the proceedings did not constitute unreasonable search and seizure, and that the inter-departmental order was not intended to prevent the administrator from instituting legal action. In a dissenting opinion, Judge Kimbrough Stone held the case should be sent back to the District Court to give the Attorney General an opportunity to approve or disapprove the action.

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KILLED WHEN AUTO HITS ABUTMENT OF BRIDGE IN ILLINOIS

Alex D. Stewart of St. Louis Perishes in Crash 12 Miles Southeast of Belleville.

Alex D. Stewart, who operated an automobile repair shop in the rear of his home, 5894 Highland avenue, was killed early yesterday when the automobile he was driving crashed into a concrete bridge abutment on Illinois State Highway 15 about 12 miles southeast of Belleville. He was 43 years old.

James G. Robertson, 724 North Twenty-eighth street, East St. Louis, who was in the car with Stewart, told highway patrolmen he had fallen asleep and did not know what happened. He suffered only a few cuts and bruises.

The two men were on their way to a Kaskaskia River clubhouse at Okawville. Surviving Stewart are

STIX, BAER &
in a man's
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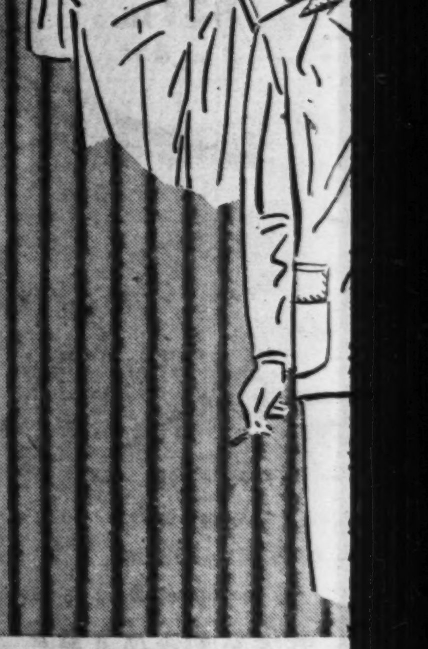

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Candy Values

Dark & Milk Chocolate Caramel Brazils 43¢ lb.

Broken Milk Chocolate
Broken Molasses Taffy
Cocoanut Peanut Crisp
Milk Chocolate Molasses Sticks

Reg. 39c lb. . 33¢ lb.
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The two men were on their way to a Kaskaskia River clubhouse at Okawville. Surviving Stewart are his wife, Mrs. Thelma Stewart, his parents and three brothers.

WINDFALL APPLES PUT COWS ON JAG; ONE OUT ALL NIGHT

SILVER CREEK, N. Y., Oct. 13 (AP).—Farmer Chauncey McAndrew came to town with this story today about what happened when his cows ate too many corn shocks and windfall apples:

"They acted dizzy and sick, and finally I realized they were drunk.

"I succeeded in getting all but one inside the barn. She finally fell by the wayside and I got her a blanket and made her comfortable for the night.

"The next morning she was leaning cross-legged against a tree. I pulled her tail, flopped her ears and tried to rouse her, but she only looked at me with a dazed expression.

"While taking her to the barn she reeled from tree to tree. Then, in the barn at last, she fell on the floor in a deep sleep."

Struck by Auto on Olive Street Road.

Robert Morgenthaler, 1039 East Park avenue, University City, a molder, suffered a fractured leg last night when struck by an automobile while crossing Olive Street road near Lindbergh boulevard. Driver of the automobile was Lowell Frei, 8300 Olive Street road, operator of a cleaning shop, who was released on bond after taking Morgenthaler to County Hospital.

Large R. A. F. Units Raid German Industrial Area

Continued From Page One.

day and night forays which extended all the way to Norway.

The Air Ministry listed results of these raids as follows:

Northern France — Fires set among docks and railway yards at Boulogne, Calais and Dunkerque; German airdromes bombed and machine-gunned.

Norway—A supply ship set afire and two other vessels hit by bombs off the coast; a fish oil factory damaged.

The Netherlands—A tanker and a large supply ship damaged in an attack on a German convoy offshore.

These successes, the Ministry said, were achieved with the loss of two British fighter planes and three bombers—including one shot down in raids on Germany Saturday night.

The British said they shot down four German fighters over Northern France and three more over the channel yesterday, two bombers over Britain Saturday night and a third last night.

German raids on Britain over the week end were described officially as light. A communique acknowledged that some damage was done in Northern and Eastern England last night and reported a small number of casualties. Heavy defense fire was said to have been thrown up from latest type antiaircraft guns.

German long range guns on the French coast shelled the Dover area at intervals for several hours yesterday, but there were no reports of casualties.

BRITISH NOW CATAPULTING 'PLANES FROM FREIGHTERS TO FIGHT NAZI ATTACKERS

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch. Special Cable. Copyright, 1941.

LONDON, Oct. 13.

A GERMAN Fockewulf plane was shot down as it attacked a large British convoy Friday. The communique suggests that the plane was downed by the escort's guns and not by the fighter aircraft which the Admiralty now admits convoys carry.

For many weeks it has been known that large, armed merchantmen have been equipped with fighters which are launched from the decks by catapult but there had been a bar on mentioning it. One ship so equipped put in at an American port for repairs and the Admiralty held its breath fearing stories and pictures in the American press would tell the Germans why they had been losing so many of their seapreying aircraft.

However, the story was not revealed from the United States but from Canada when the convoy reached there.

HULL, MANCHESTER RAIDED, NAZIS SAY

BERLIN, Oct. 13 (AP).—German planes "effectively bombed" the English industrial center of Manchester and the port of Hull last night, the high command announced today.

It said 26 British planes were destroyed over Germany, the channel region and in North Africa.

Besides Manchester and Hull, German bombers also attacked airdromes and harbors in East and Southeast England, the communique said. It reported a merchant ship of 8000 tons was sunk off Great Yarmouth.

The Germans said long range batteries of the army and navy shelled a radio station at Dover.

They acknowledged British raids on Northwestern, Western and Southern Germany and said their defenses brought down 13 British bombers.

The high command admitted there were casualties and damage but did not elaborate.

STIX, BAER & FULLER men's store

in a man's world it's

Corduroy

because corduroy is warm . . . light in weight yet rugged looking . . . water repellent*, too!

corduroy sport coat

in the new "pipe-stem amber" and tan shades, practical and in the groove for looks! Soft as suede! $15
SBF FOURTH FLOOR

"sandune" shade corduroy loafer

From California; with whipstitching on collar and pocket flaps. Makes a swell host coat . . . and it's just right to drive in. $10
SBF STREET FLOOR

new corduroy trench coat

Coming into favor again—we're first to show it. New "clay" shade; narrow wale. Wear with or without belt. $10.98

Corduroy sport hats, $2.50

corduroy sport shirts

What the doctor ordered for horsemen, hikers, etc.! Solid tan, blue, wine, brown and green! $4
SBF STREET FLOOR

*Take it easy, of course . . . don't try to stay out in a rainstorm!

STIX, BAER, FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Peggy Picks

LUCKY STRIPES

$1.39

A PRINCESS PEGGY CREATION, OF COURSE

●Copen ●Navy ●Wine

Sizes 14 to 20

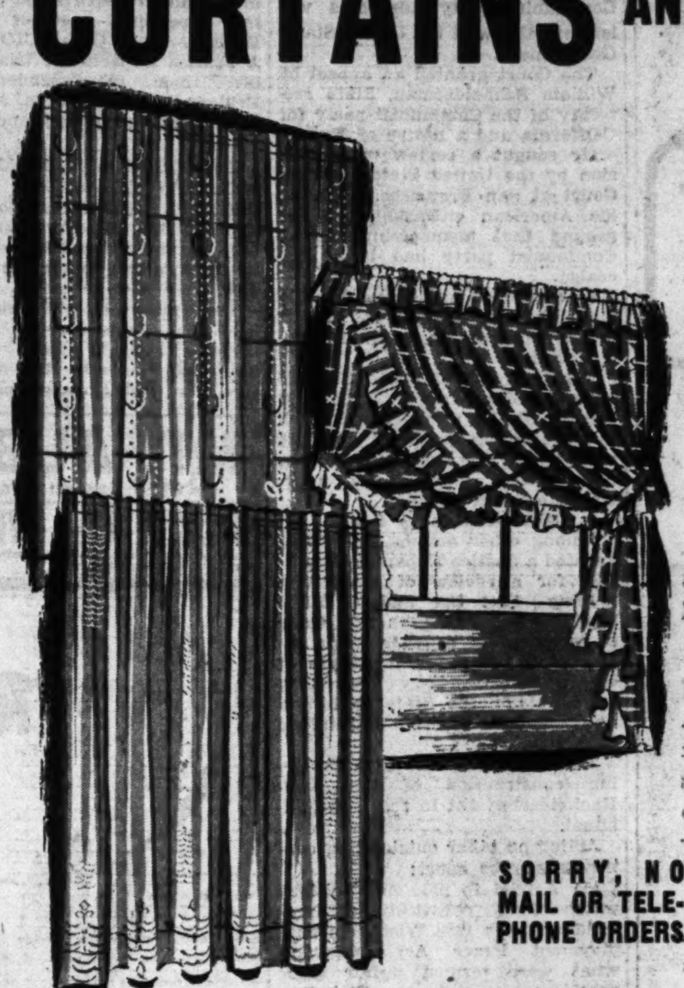
Telephone Orders Filled While Quantity Lasts. Call CEntral 9449

Stix, Baer & Fuller • Downstairs Store

TUESDAY ONLY . . .

Sale! $1.25 to $1.49

CURTAINS AND PANELS



88c EA. OR SET

●**PRISCILLA CURTAINS** of sheer marquisette. Printed or self-woven figures. Self ruffles. 92 in. and 96 in. overall. 2¼ yards cut length. Set, 88c.

●**NET PANELS** in several attractive patterns. Tailored style. 1-inch hemmed sides, 3-inch bottom hems. Cream or ecru. Ready to hang. 48 and 60 inches wide. 2½ yards long cut length: Each, 88c

●**PANELS** of sheer marquisette. Self woven figures. Cream or ecru. 43 inches wide; 2¼ yards long, cut length. Each, 88c.

●**PANELS** of novelty net. 45 inches wide, 2¼ yards long. Ecru color. Each, 88c.

SORRY, NO MAIL OR TELEPHONE ORDERS

Women's $2.98 and $3.98 Sample

UMBRELLAS

Sale Priced Only $2

Entire sample line of one of the largest makers of fine Umbrellas. All popular types and colors in the lot. Plain or fancy borders and combinations. Pure silk, celanese, rayon, gloria (cotton, rayon and silk). Fancy handles, tips and matching ferrules. One of a kind, so hurry!

Special! Women's Fuzzy Rayon

SLIPPERS

Will Sell Quickly at $1.09

A—Sizes 3½ to 8

B—Sizes 4 to 9

Choose from two attractive styles in soft brushed rayon. Flexible leather soles. Smart — comfortable — low priced.

• Blue • Wine • Rose

Telephone Orders Filled While Quantities Last.

TUESDAY ONLY . . .

Sale! Scranton Lace

TABLE CLOTHS

Firsts & Seconds $1.49 to $1.98 Kinds $1

Sizes 54x72, 60x60 and 72x90 in.

Just 300, so you must be here early. Choice of three sizes for breakfast, dinette and dining tables. A lucky purchase makes possible this extra-ordinarily low price.

SORRY, NO MAIL OR TELEPHONE ORDERS.

49c TO $1 SCRANTON LACE SCARFS

Various styles and sizes. Discontinued patterns. Just 1200 at this bargain price. Each 39c

SORRY, NO MAIL OR TELEPHONE ORDERS

Two-Piece

MIDDY DRESS

$8.99

100% Wool Jersey

What's more important than a two-piece dress this season! A two-piece dress that has a long torso middy style top. Here it is. The skirt is pleated—(that is a must too). The top is softly shirred to make your waist seem mite-size. The skirt has stitched down knife pleats. Choose yours in

Beige Red
Luggage
Green Black

Sizes 10 to 16

SPORTS WEAR SHOP

THOMAS TAKES CARE OF MY HAIR-

says *Johnny Howard*

Well Known Master of Ceremonies

● "I would have saved myself a lot of worry if I had consulted Thomas about my hair years ago. All my scalp problems seem to have disappeared since I started Thomas treatment," says Johnny Howard.

Take a tip from Mr. Howard and save *yourself* a lot of grief by turning your scalp problem over to Thomas *now.* Consult a Thomas expert *today*—in private—without charge or obligation. He'll show you how Thomas has been bringing satisfaction and pleasure for 20 years to persons with scalp and hair problems. You'll see for yourself how Thomas treatment removes those ugly dandruff scales, and how it brings soothing relief to scalp itch caused by accumulated residue. Come in today and learn more about this reliable, proved method of treatment.

World's Leading Hair & Scalp Experts — Forty-Five Offices

THE THOMAS'

411 N. Seventh St., 801-802 Ambassador Bldg.

(Separate Departments for Men and Women)—Phone CEntral 5443

HOURS—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M., SATURDAY to 7 P. M.

Write for Free Booklet, "How to Retain Your Hair"

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE

With all these features:

- 3 Hi-Speed Calrod surface units, each with five measured heat
- 6-quart 5-heat Thrift Cooker
- Flavor-Seal oven
- Baking unit with heat deflector
- Radiant broiler unit
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- 3 utility drawers
- Appliance outlet
- White porcelain enamel

For $137.95

Liberal trade-in allowance on your old stove. No charge for wiring under standard installation plan.

A DOWN PAYMENT DELIVERS IT! Balance Payable Monthly on Your Electric Bill. (Small carrying charge added)

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Grand at Arsenal • 2719 Cherokee • 305 Meramec Sta. Rd. • 6500 Delmar
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6304 Easton • 7 Collinsville Ave., East St. Louis • 122 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill.

STORE HOURS: 8 to 5, Including Saturday

Dealers Are Also Showing Modern Electric Ranges

Business For Sale advertisements are classified alphabetically in the Post-Dispatch Want pages. Under B are bakeries, beauty shops, battery businesses and so on, farther down may be seen paper routes, restaurants, rooming houses, etc. These advertisements offer opportunity suggestions for men and women with business ability.

SUPREME COURT TO DECIDE IF RED CAN BE U. S. CITIZEN

Litigation May Result in Ruling on Whether Communist Party Advocates Overthrow of Government by Force.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP).—The United States Supreme Court agreed today to review litigation which would open the way for a straight out ruling on whether the Communist party advocates violent overthrow of the United States Government.

The Court granted an appeal by William Schneiderman, State secretary of the Communist party for California and a native of Russia.

He sought a review of a decision by the United States District Court at San Francisco canceling his American citizenship on the ground that membership in the Communist party had been concealed.

Whether Communist membership prevented allegiance to the United States Government was the principal issue.

This was one of more than 350 cases acted on today at the first session of the new term devoted to transacting business. These were among the controversies that accumulated during the fourmonth summer recess.

Other Actions by Court.

Among other actions, the Court granted a Justice Department petition for a review of a decision holding that the Federal Anti-Racketeering Act does not apply to members of a labor union alleged to have required owners of trucks entering New York City from outside the State to hire a union member to drive and unload the truck.

This was the first case involving construction of the Anti-Racketeering Act to reach the tribunal.

Acting on other outstanding controversies, the court:

(1) Agreed to pass on decisions which held constitutional provisions of the 1939 Wisconsin Employment Peace Act outlawing what were termed unfair labor practices by employes. Picketing and boycotting in connection with a strike which had not been approved by secret ballot were mentioned specifically.

(2) Declined to review a decision holding that a state (Tennessee specifically) had the right to require payment of a poll tax as a prerequisite to voting for a member of Congress.

(3) Granted a Justice Department appeal from a decision that the Hatch Act regulating political activities in an election does not apply to primaries. The United States District Court at Jacksonville ruled that Congress had excluded primaries "however desirable such coverage might be."

Denies Leche Appeal.

(4) Denied an appeal by Richard W. Leche, former Governor of Louisiana, who was convicted on a charge of using the mail in a scheme to defraud the Louisiana Highway Commission by purchasing trucks at an excessive price. He was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary.

(5) Declined to review a decision ordering William Dudley Pelley, leader of the Silver Shirts of America, returned to Asheville, N. C., for possible revocation of probation granted after his 1935 conviction of violating North Carolina blue sky laws.

(6) Denied an appeal by Pierre S. du Pont, Delaware industrialist, and John J. Raskob, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, from a decision holding that they cannot deduct from their 1929 Federal income tax for claimed losses of several million dollars on asserted stock sales to each other. Lawyers estimated that, under the Board of Tax Appeals ruling, Raskob might owe approximately $1,000,000 in Federal taxes and du Pont about $600,000.

(7) Agreed to pass on litigation to determine whether the Federal wage-hour administrator may delegate to subordinates the power to issue subpenas for records or must issue them himself. The cases involved the Lowell (Mass.) Sun, a newspaper, and the Shreveport plant of the Cudahy Packing Co.

Auto Financing Appeal Denied.

(8) Denied an appeal by General Motors Corporation and three wholly owned subsidiaries from a decision holding them guilty of violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Law in connection with automobile financing.

(9) The tribunal also agreed to review a decision holding that seamen may not be discharged for engaging in a peaceful strike on board their vessel in a domestic port. The case involved the Southern Steamship Co. of Philadelphia.

(10) In another labor case, the Court declined to review a decision holding that the American Federation of Labor has the right to determine which of two contending affiliates may organize a certain class of workers. The federation gave the teamsters' union the right to organize beer drivers over the protest of the Brewery Workers' Union.

(11) The Court declined to review a decision that it is not a "lawful labor objective" for a union "to insist that machinery be discarded in order that manual labor may take its place." Two American Federation of Labor affiliates had sought to compel Opera on Tour, Inc., of New York to abandon the use of recorded music.

Only one word usually was required to dispose of the petitions—either "granted" or "denied."

Denial of a review meant that the lower Court's decision appealed from remained in effect. It did not mean necessarily that the Supreme Court agreed with the ruling.

Granting of a review meant that the Court will hear oral arguments on the controversy in a few weeks and then will deliver a decision.

The Schneiderman controversy commanded attention in view of the possibility that a decision might affect deportation proceedings pending against Harry Bridges, West Coast CIO leader. A Justice Department trial examiner has recommended that Bridges be deported to Australia as a Communist and undesirable alien.

Cancellation of Schneiderman's citizenship was ordered by the United States District Court on June 12, 1940, 13 years after he had been naturalized and 32 years after he came to this country at the age of 3.

The United States District Judge held that Schneiderman had obtained citizenship illegally because he failed to reveal that during a five-year probationary period he belonged to an organization advocating violent overthrow of the Government.

Bridges Contempt Case.

The right of a State court to pnish for contempt for unfavorable comment on a judicial action in the asserted absence of evidence that an attempt was made to obstrfict justice was argued before the Court today.

Bridges, who calaled a labor union injunction ruling "outrageous" in a telegram to Secretary of Labor Perkins, asked for a reversal of a California conviction on the ground that the telegram neither obstructed or attempted to obstruct further action in the case.

Set for argument later was the appeal of the Los Angeles Times for a contempt conviction, also at Los Angeles, for editorial comment in cases where there had been convictions but where new trial motions were pending.

Osmond K. Frankel, attorney for Bridges, was interrupted frequently by Chief Justice Stone who questioned him as to how far he thought the Supreme Court would go in inquiring into whether a California Supreme Court was correct in determining the telegram had "the reasonable tendency" to affect administration of justice.

Frankfurter's Questions.

Associate Justice Frankfurter, by his questions, appeared impressed by the State court's determination that under certain circumstances certain actions could have a possible tendency to effect the judicial administration whether or not a particular act was actually found to have influenced a certain case.

Frankel argued there was no evidence either that the Judge in question ever knew of a telegram or that Bridges had knowledge there was a new trial motion pending at the time he sent the telegram.

Allen W. Ashburn, counsel for the California Superior Court, told the court he expected to prove that the Bridges telegram was "a threat of resistance to the decision of the court."

There wa snothing in the record, he said, to show that Bridges contended that he did not have a fair trial.

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday

Frankfurters, Bologna, Lb. 17½c | VEAL Breast Stew, Lb. 12½c | LAMB Leg, Lb. 20c Shoulder, Lb. 15c

Carrots, 4 bunches 5c | Eggs, Fresh, Doz. 24c

A HIT? Why, Beech-Nut is the fastest growing new cigarette in town! It's the great new "Bonus Smoke". 20% longer. Cooler and smoother. A superb new blend of the world's choicest tobaccos. Ask for Beech-Nut Cigarettes.

PRODUCT OF P. LORILLARD COMPANY

TRY IT!

NEW "Velvet-Suds" IVORY SOAP!

New Mildness! Richer Suds! Now Better than Ever for Complexion, Bath, Dishes!

NOW COMPARE NEW "VELVET-SUDS" IVORY WITH OTHER SOAPS AT ANY PRICE!

COMPARE IT FOR COMPLEXION
It's Milder!
—kinder to skin—proved in tests against 10 leading toilet soaps.
—it has the famous Ivory mildness which for years has led doctors everywhere to advise Ivory for baby and adult skin.

COMPARE IT FOR BATH
Richer, Creamier Lather!
—it's quicker-sudsing than leading bath soaps.
—it gives more suds per cake.
—it's kinder to your skin, of course.
—it has Ivory's famous fresh, clean smell.

COMPARE IT FOR DISHES
Quicker, Easier Suds than ever!
—its rich suds clean greasiest dishes as fast as strong soaps.
—it costs less for your dishes than leading granulated washday soaps.
—it's much kinder to your hands, of course.

And ⅓ More Suds in Hard Water than ever!

NOW BETTER THAN EVER FOR EVERYTHING!

TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. • PROCTER & GAMBLE

QUICKER, EASIER SUDS EVEN IN HARD WATER—
Now you get thicker suds from Ivory! Richer suds to clean greasy plates—*as fast as strong soaps!* And Ivory's new suds are *extra gentle—extra kind* to your hands!

MILDER! Now Ivory's lather is creamier! It will feel like velvet on your skin! You'll say: "New Ivory gives me gentler complexion care!" And you're right! Improved Ivory Soap is actually milder than ever before! It's kinder to babies' sensitive skin—and yours!

RICHER, CREAMIER LATHER!
You'll love Ivory's new richer lather! Suds fairly foam off that wonderful big cake with just a rub or two! And they're milder suds . . . that leave your skin feeling so smooth!

99 44/100 % PURE
IT FLOATS

Now at your dealer's

BLAZE SWEEPS RUBBER FACTORY; LOSS, 13 MILLION

Large Stores of Government Material Destroyed at Fall River, Mass. — Defense Plants Intact.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 13 (AP).—While the ruins of the $13,-000,000 fire in the Firestone Rubber Co. plant still smoldered today, Roger S. Firestone, president of the company, announced plans for a resumption of work on defense products by tomorrow morning.

In a joint statement, Firestone and J. Edward Trainer, vice-president and production manager of the Firestone enterprises, said buildings and machinery devoted to manufacture of defense products, with the exception of leak-proof gasoline tanks, were unharmed in the blaze.

"Our number one, two and three plants will be in operation tomorrow morning," the statement said. "As rapidly as possible, we will equip unoccupied sections of these buildings to replace the facilities lost in the fire."

"Our onl; loss was to the plastics and non-defense products plants." This loss, however, was put at $13,000,000.

Firemen from 30 Massachusetts and Rhode Island cities fought more than eight hours to check the blaze, which raced through most of the waterfront plant.

The flames, generating heat so intense that firemen were unable to stay within effective reach, destroyed five large structures and damaged three others.

Eleven firemen were sent to hospitals for minor injuries and smoke inhalation.

The blaze originated, a workman said, in an oven in a small room on the third floor of a five-story brick building where rubber automobile cushions were being heat-cured. Seven workmen fled to saftey after finding fire extinguishers were ineffective.

Sped by wind and repeated explosions of chemicals, the flames reached two four-story buildings containing machinery and stocks in process of manufacture and two large warehouses reported to have held 30,000 tons or more of Government-owned emergency rubber.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation began an investigation today.

45 TNT PLANT MACHINISTS GO OUT ON STRIKE

Continued From Page One.

cause any immediate serious curtailment of construction.

Machinists installing machinery, he explained, were dividing the work with members of the Millwrights' and Machinery Erectors' Union, an affiliate of the Carpenters' District Council, as arranged in a compromise settlement of the long-standing jurisdictional dispute between machinists and carpenters.

Newell, Weber and Dolan will meet at the Melbourne Hotel tonight in an effort to reach a settlement. Others who will attend the conference are John J. Church, secretary of the Building Trades Council; Joseph P. Clark, president of the Central Trades and Labor Union, and William F. White, United States Commissioner of Conciliation.

Weber told a Post-Dispatch reporter all 22 mechanics had joined the machinists' union, but were told by the garage foreman, a member of Newell's union, that they would have to join the engineers. Most of the men paid a $127 initiation fee and were initiated into the engineers' union while working at the plant, he said.

Both Seek Pay Boost.

Newell, whose union is affiliated with the Building Trades Council, contends that regulations of that group give him jurisdiction over the men as long as the plant is under construction. Weber's argument is that his union is not a member of the building trades group and hence not affected by their rules and that garage mechanics on similar construction jobs are members of the machinists' union.

Both unions are asking that the garage men's pay be increased from a flat $50 for a 40-hour week to $1.50 an hour, with the same overtime and shift regulations as those in effect for other craft unions. Representatives of the contractors have told both unions that the jurisdictional dispute would have to be settled before a wage agreement can be negotiated.

CORNELIUS M. M'DONALD DIES; HEAD OF REAL ESTATE FIRM

Cornelius M. McDonald, president of the McDonald Realty Co., died of a complication of diseases at De Paul Hospital today. He was 66 years old and had been in poor health about 18 months.

Mr. McDonald was born in New York City and got his start in the real estate business here 52 years ago as an office boy. He was president of the Real Estate Exchange in 1916 and was one of the organizers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, formed in 1908.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Stella C. McDonald; a daughter, Miss Lucille McDonald, and two sons, Glennon McDonald and Cornelius M. McDonald Jr. Mr. McDonald resided at 76 Aberdeen place.

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DAP!

! Now Better

Bath, Dishes!

QUICKER, EASIER SUDS EVEN IN HARD WATER—

Now you get thicker suds from Ivory! Richer suds to clean greasy plates—*as fast as strong soaps!* And Ivory's new suds are *extra gentle —extra kind* to your hands!

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BELL TELEPHONE CO. MAKES SWAP WITH 100-PHONE RIVAL

Needs Exchange at Camp Chaffee So It Gives Operator Another.

The $500,000,000 Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. is not above a bit of old-fashioned horse trading. Neither is Lee Hayes, a business rival who operated a 100-telephone independent exchange at Barling, Ark.

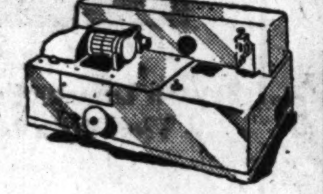
Southwestern Bell, asked to provide telephone service for Camp Chaffee, new army training center under construction near Fort Smith, Ark., found it first, must acquire the Barling franchise and exchange.

Hayes, who has been running independent telephone systems for the last 30 years, didn't feel like retiring, so Southwestern Bell made him a proposition. "Take a look about our system," company officers told him. "Pick out any exchange about the size of yours and we'll make a clean swap."

After visiting Tuckerman, Ark., Hayes decided, without seeing any other exchanges, that he would be willing to accept the 88-telephone exchange there. One of the attractive aspects of the Tuckerman exchange was that Southwestern Bell had just finished rebuilding its system there.

Company officers were a bit reluctant about the whole thing, but they needed the Barling exchange. They announced today that the deal had been completed and Hayes would take over the Tuckerman exchange Nov. 1.

JACCARD'S Saint Louis MERMOD-JACCARD-KING



Certified Watch Repairs

Our scientific watch rate recorder assures you that your watch is properly adjusted to position rating. Let us test your watch for accuracy and estimate any repairs that may be needed. Quality repairing has been our watchword for more than a century. We use only the best materials and our work is guaranteed. Clocks called for and delivered promtly.

Locust at Ninth MAin 3975

VANDERVOORT'S SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

TOPMOST FOODS

★ Fruits

No. 2½ Like Fresh Peaches, halves or sliced, 6 for $1.61
No. 2½ Bartlett Pears, halves, 3 for $1.04
No. 2½ Black Cherries, unpitted, 3 for $1.09
No. 2½ Whole Peeled Apricots, 3 for 97c
No. 2½ Like Fresh Fruit Cocktail, 3 for $1.06
No. 2½ Sliced Pineapple, 4 for 99c
No. 2½ Paradise Plums, 3 for 93c
No. 2½ Whole Spiced Peaches, 3 for 94c
No. 2 Boysenberries, 3 for 71c
No. 2 Orange and Grapefruit Segments, 3 for 55c
No. 2½ Sliced Pineapple, 4 for 99c

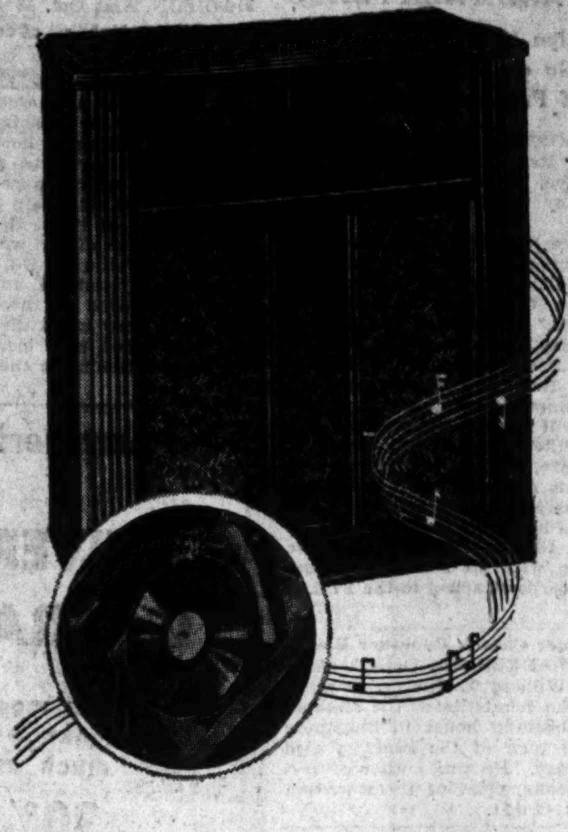
★ Vegetables

No. 1 Medium Hearts of Artichokes, 3 for 84c
No. 2 Kraut, 6 for 73c
No. 2 Like Fresh String Beans, 3 for 85c
No. 2 Tiny Peas, 3 for 71c
No. 2 Prince of Wales Peas, 6 for $1.04
No. 2 Cob Cut Corn, white or golden, 6 for 93c
No. 2 Mammoth Natural Asparagus, 3 for 95c
No. 2 Medium Whole Beets, 3 for 55c
No. Blue Lake String-beans 3 for 62c

★ Miscellaneous

Glass Pot Baked Beans, 3 for 85c
16-oz. Jar Preserved Skinless Figs, 3 for 97c
No. 2 Julienne Potatoes, 3 for 35c
Chicken Ravioli, 3 for 47c
8-oz. Spanish Tomato Sauce, 6 for 39c
16-oz. tall, genuine Sockeye Salmon, 45c
Consomme Madrilene, 12-oz., 3 for 55c
4-oz. Button Mushrooms, 4 for 95c
7-oz. Crab Meat, 3 for $1.00
14-oz. Tobasco Catsup, 3 for 41c
Jumbo Ripe or Spanish Green Olives, 3 for 83c
18-oz. Like Fresh Pickles, 3 for 47c
Chicken Ala-King, 3 for $1.09
Grape Juice, quarts, 3 for 93c
12-Oz. Louisiana Sauce, 2 for 39c
14-oz. Like Fresh Tomato Juice, 12 for 98c
46-oz. Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice, 3 for 71c
16-oz. Spiced Watermelon Chunks, 2 for 55c
Van Aroma Coffee, asst. grinds, 3 Lbs. for 72c

Topmost Foods First Floor



Good Music When You Want it

Motorola

AUTOMATIC RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

$89.95

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Set!

Good music magnificently reproduced on this 1941 Motorola. Features that make this possible are: 10-in dynamic speaker, built-in aerovane loop, tone control, American and foreign reception. Plays 10-in or 12-in. records automatically.

BUY ON OUR EASY TERMS!

Radios—Fourth Floor

VANDERVOORT'S SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

You Rarely Find an 858 Coil Unit Such as This Even in $39.50 Mattresses . . .

KARPEN MATTRESS

One of the most outstanding values we've ever offered in any sale. Each coil is wrapped in its own muslin pocket—making 858 different ways this mattress responds to body weight. This mattress is more resilient, more uniformly wearable than almost any . . . even at $39.50.

Exclusive at Vandervoort's

$32.50

- 12 Rustproof Ventilators
- Durable 8-Oz. Cover
- A Heavy Border That Will Not Sag or Sway
- Sturdy Rayon Tape Handles

Matching Hand-Tied Box Springs, $32.50

Mattresses—Fifth Floor

TERMS

Pay 10% down, plus tax, balance monthly, small service charge.

TRADE-IN

Vandervoort's Trade-In Store, 112 N. 12th St., pays cash for your old homefurnishings in good salable condition.

Fireplace Ensembles!

Dramatize your fireplace with these handsome fixtures of solid brass. The screen is bound all-around with solid brass, the andirons, urn style, are 15 in. high and the 4-pc. tool set completes the picture.

$19.95

Fireplace Ensemble

Burnt antique brassene finish looks more expensive than it really is. Complete with andirons, fire tool set and screen. $11.98

Cape Cod Lighter

Authentic Cape Cod style lighter of solid polished brass. An attractive addition to any fireplace. $3.98

Electric Logs

Set of electric logs that throw a glow that looks like a real fire. Complete with switch, bulbs, reflector, etc. Set, $1.19

Housewares—Fourth Floor

Twenty-Five Brand-New Patterns

INLAID LINOLEUM

Installed on your floor

$1.49 Sq. yd.

Inlaid linoleum is the answer to your problem of what to do to your floors to make them more attractive and easy to clean. Here you will find just the pattern you want.

Examples of Floors. Completely Installed.

Size 6x9,	$ 8.95	Size 9x15,	$22.35
Size 9x9,	$13.45	Size 12x12,	$23.85
Size 9x12,	$17.88	Size 12x13.6,	$26.85

Slight additional charge for bathroom floors.

Linoleum—Fourth Floor

QUAKER LACES

Give Your Windows Sheer Loveliness

$2.98 Ea.

The newest pattern in Quaker Lace, "Crystal Lace" in the American Regency design. Delicate all-over patterns ideal for over Venetian blinds. In white, and eggshell. Size 54-in.x2½ yards.

Very Sheer Crystal Laces, ea. $3.98

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Savings of

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Reg. $3.50-$4.98 Quaker Lace Panels, 45-54x2½-3 yds. Special, ea. $2.79

Reg. $2.98-$3.75 Quaker Lace Panels, 54-60x2¼-2½-2¾ yds. Special, ea. $1.98

Reg. $7.50-$9.50 Quaker Curtains 80-90 in. to pair by 2¼, 2½ yds., pr. $4.98

Reg. $10.50-$12.00 Quaker Curtains, 95-108 inches to pair by 2½ yds. Pr. $5.98

Curtains—Fourth Floor

Quaker Brussels

$4.98

Faithful reproductions of fine old Saxony and Brussels lace so popular with Victorian settings. White and eggshell; 54-in. x 2½ yards.

Home Furnishers to the Midwest

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY • Ninth to Tenth, Olive to Locust

SUPREME COURT DENIES REVIEW TO PENDERGAST

His and O'Malley's Appeals on Contempt Conviction Dismissed aa Is Plea on Return of Funds.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP).—Tom Pendergast, former Democratic political boss of Kansas City, and Robert Emmet O'Malley, former Missouri Superintendent of Insurance, failed today to obtain a United States Supreme Court review of their contempt conviction and two-year penitentiary sentence in connection with the State's $10,000,000 fire insurance compromise scandal.

At the same time the court declined to review another decision which directed the return of the entire $10,000,000 to policyholders instead of having 80 per cent go to 137 insurance companies.

Both appeals were dismissed.

The appeals by Pendergast and O'Malley were dismissed for want of jurisdiction. The court also said "it does not appear that the proceedings sought to be reviewed require the presence of three judges."

In the insurance cases, the order said:

"The decrees here sought to be reviewed modify consent decrees for the distribution of funds theretofore impounded by the District Court and direct a different distribution of these funds. They are not decrees granting or denying an injunction. Therefore direct appeals to this court do not lie."

A three-judge Federal Court at Kansas City delivered the decisions which Pendergast and O'Malley and the insurance companies appealed.

It held the two individuals were guilty of contempt because they had deceived the tribunal while distribution of money impounded during an insurance rate controversy was being decided.

The Government charged $460,000 in bribes were paid to put the compromise over.

Appeals to Be Pressed in Eighth Circuit Court.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 13 (AP).—R. R. Brewster, attorney for Tom Pendergast and R. Emmet O'Malley, said today's Supreme Court ruling merely would mean that the two would press their appeals in the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Brewster explained that at the time the two were sentenced last June 7, attorneys were undecided whether to appeal to the Circuit Court or the Supreme Court, so lodged appeals in both.

The sentence was handed down by a three-Judge Federal court made up of Judge Kimbrough Stone of the Circuit Court and District Judges Albert L. Reeves and Merril E. Otis.

Court attaches here said also that the Supreme Court ruling on the repayment to stockholders would not be regarded as final. Attorneys for insurance companies also appealed from a decision by the same three-Judge court to both the Circuit and Supreme Courts.

Their fight to retain the 80 per cent or at least some share of the $10,000,000 in impounded premiums will now be pushed in the Circuit Court.

Wounded St. Louisan Returns

—Associated Press Photo.

JAMES LEIGH WHITE, Columbia Broadcasting System war correspondent, being greeted by his mother, MRS. MARY ADAMS WHITE of St. Louis, after he arrived in New York by trans-Atlantic Clipper plane. White was wounded when a Nazi plane machine gunned a train on which he was riding in Greece.

FOURTH MAN SOUGHT IN KILLING ARRESTED

Captured After Chase—Admits Presence at Shooting, Denies Firing Shots.

Willie Clayton, a Negro sought as the fourth member of the group which shot and killed Martin Twillman, St. Louis County farmer, on Sept. 30, was arrested yesterday after a chase by police.

Clayton, who was named by the other three Negroes when they were arrested the morning after the shooting, admitted being with the group, police said, but denied firing any of the shots which killed Twillman and seriously wounded his widowed mother, Mrs. Katherine Twillman.

Police Sergt. Aubrey Downard, cruising in a police car with Patrolmen Adrian Pierce and William Leahy of the Carr Street District, saw Clayton in the 2600 block of Lucas avenue.

When Patrolman Leahy alighted from the automobile, Clayton ran south across Lucas and through a lot. The other two officers drove through an alley between Lucas and Washington avenues and sighted Clayton again near Lucas and Beaumont. Downard fired one shot into the air and two at Clayton, who ran north to an alley north of Washington, where Patrolman Leahy captured him.

Clayton, who said he was 19 years old and lived at 1231 North Eighteenth street, is held at the Carr Street Police Station. He will be turned over to authorities of St. Louis County, where he is charged with the murder in a warrant issued Oct. 2 by Justice of the Peace Joseph H. Garrett of St. Ferdinand Township.

The other three, also named in warrants and held without bond in the St. Louis County Jail, are Leo Lyles, William Edward Talbert and Arthur Lee Butler. All three admitted to police that they participated in the shooting.

GEORGE JESSEL TO BE FATHER; WIFE, 17, GOING TO HOSPITAL

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13 (AP).—George Jessel, the 43-year-old "mama's boy" of vaudeville and revue, expects to be a father any hour now and admits "I am going nuts with a new show and all."

His wife of 18 months, the 17-year-old former showgirl, Lois Andrews, is ready to enter a Los Angeles hospital.

The musical comedy, "High Kickers," opens here tonight.

PASTOR OFFERS TO FLY TO HITLER AND TALK PEACE

Brooklyn (N. Y.) Man Ready to Go on 8 Hours' Notice If President Permits.

BROOKLYN, Ia., Oct. 13 (AP).—The Rev. Benney Benson of Brooklyn, N. Y., wants to fly to Germany to talk peace with Hitler.

"Since Rudolf Hess got nowhere but muted jail for his mission to Churchill, I propose to journey likewise to Hitler, with Christ's message," he declared in a sermon yesterday dedicating the chancel of the Presbyterian church here.

The Rev. Mr. Benson said he knew how to operate an airplane.

"I will go on eight hours' notice if the President will permit. It is a dare, to try Christ's love and end this maniac thing," he said.

He said he would go despite the fact he had "felt German prisons" during the first World War, while serving with an American ambulance corps attached to the French forces.

Former Church Publisher Dies.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13 (AP).—Dr. William T. Cherry, 69 years old, who rehabilitated the Methodist publishing house in Singapore at the turn of the century, died yesterday. He was author of several books, most of them written in the Orient.

ADVERTISEMENT

Old Age Policy Pays up to $100 a Month!

Needed Protection, Ages 65 to 85, Costs Only 1 Cent a Day

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 2193 Postal Life Building, Kansas City, Mo., has a *new* accident policy for men and women of ages 65 to 85.

It pays up to $500 if killed, up to $100 a month for disability, new surgical benefits, up to $100 for hospital care and other benefits that so many older people have wanted.

And the cost is only 1 cent a day—$3.65 a year!

Postal pays claims promptly; more than one-quarter million people have bought Postal policies. This special policy for older people is proving especially attractive. No medical examination—no agents will call.

SEND NO MONEY NOW. Just write us your name, address and age—the name, address and relationship of your beneficiary—and we will send a policy for 10 days' FREE INSPECTION. No obligation. Write today.

GETS B VITAMINS BY WASHING COTTON BATTING IN WATER

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 13 (AP).—Dr. William J. Robbins of the New York Botanical Garden told the National Academy of Sciences today how the got several good B vitamins simply by washing ordinary cotton batting in hot water.

He used the water as part of food for fungi which cause Dutch elm disease and blue stain in some other varieties of trees. He found that some of these fungi would not grow without vitamin B-1, others had to have Vitamin H, and some B-6. Some needed all three. But all of them grew when the cotton water was added, thus identifying these three vitamins in the textile fiber.

PRICE OFFICE AUTHORIZES SOME SCRAP IRON IMPORTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP).—The Office of Price Administration has authorized steel plants and foundries to import iron and steel scrap from foreign sources under certain conditions at prices exceeding the established maximums.

Inquiries from steel plants indicated today that scattered supplies of scrap were available for purchase in Cuba, Mexico and Central and South America, Administrator Leon Henderson said. He added that the OPA considered it important that United States mills and foundries, busy on defense contracts, be able to buy and import this raw material.

CANTON, O., Oct. 13 (AP).—A resolution protesting to the Office of Production Management against placing of paper and other printing materials on priority lists was adopted by the Ohio Typographical Conference today.

Claude M. Baker, president of the International Typographical Union, told delegates that "Government priorities on paper will hit the printing industry hard." He also criticised "excessive accumulation of paper" by the Federal Government.

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WRINGER ROLLS, 49¢
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Universal precision oven offers finger-tip control for every oven heat 250 to 550 degrees. No attention or attendance is required. Cooking is completely carefree. It retains healthful vitamins and natural juice in meats. Excess meat shrinkage is cut as much as 30%.

Pictured Model—"Manhattan"

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Save in Lammert's Harvest Sales! Now in Progress

The Saint Louis Grand Opera Guild Announces Its Sponsorship of

THE NEW 1941 MUSIC APPRECIATION OFFER FOR ST. LOUIS

Starts Tomorrow!

3 Courtesy Days!

Ready Tomorrow—
DVORAK'S
New World Symphony and Gounod's
FAUST
(Hereafter (Beg. Oct. 24) New Releases Ready Friday Each Week)

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10 NEW SYMPHONIES

Dvorak's 'New World'---Beethoven's 3d, 6th, 7th and 9th Symphonies
Tschaikowsky's "Pathetique"---Brahms' 1st and 4th---Schubert's 5th

12 GRAND OPERAS

Faust---Carmen---Butterfly---Aida---Traviata---La Boheme---Rigoletto

Each Week a Symphony and a Grand Opera

READY TOMORROW

DVORAK'S Symphony No. 5 in E Minor ("From the New World")	FAUST By Gounod
To Be Distributed Fri., Oct. 24th to Oct. 31st — BEETHOVEN'S Symphony No. 7 in A Major	To Be Distributed Fri., Oct. 24th to Oct. 31st — CARMEN By Bizet
To Be Distributed Fri., Oct. 31st to Nov. 7th — TSCHAIKOWSKY'S Symphony No. 6 in B Minor ("Pathetique")	To Be Distributed Fri., Oct. 31st to Nov. 7th — MME. BUTTERFLY By Puccini
To Be Distributed Fri., Nov. 7th to Nov. 14th — BRAHMS' Symphony No. 1 in C Minor	To Be Distributed Fri., Nov. 7th to Nov. 14th — AIDA By Verdi
To Be Distributed Fri., Nov. 14th to Nov. 21st — BEETHOVEN'S Symphony No. 6 in F Major ("Pastoral")	To Be Distributed Fri., Nov. 14th to Nov. 21st — RIGOLETTO By Verdi
To Be Distributed Fri., Nov. 21st to Nov. 28th — SCHUBERT'S Symphony No. 5 in B Flat Major	To Be Distributed Fri., Nov. 21st to Nov. 28th — LA BOHEME By Puccini
Fri., Nov. 28th to Dec. 5 Part I—To Be Distributed Fri., Dec 5th to Dec. 12th Part II—To Be Distributed — BEETHOVEN'S Symphony No. 3 in E Flat Major ("Eroica")—in Two Parts	To Be Distributed Fri., Nov. 28th to Dec. 5th — TANNHAUSER By Wagner
To Be Distributed Fri., Dec. 12th to Dec. 19th — BRAHMS' Symphony No. 4 in E Minor	To Be Distributed Fri., Dec. 5th to Dec. 12th — LA TRAVIATA By Verdi
Fri., Dec. 19th to Dec. 26th Part I—To Be Distributed Fri., Dec. 26th to Jan. 2 Part II—To Be Distributed — BEETHOVEN'S Symphony No. 9 in D Minor—in Two Parts	To Be Distributed Fri., Dec. 12th to Dec. 19th — PAGLIACCI By Leoncavallo
To Be Distributed Fri., Jan. 2 to Jan. 9th — BACH'S Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 in G Major	To Be Distributed Fri., Dec. 19th to Dec. 26th — LOHENGRIN By Wagner
	Fri., Dec. 26th to Jan. 2 Part I—To Be Distributed Fri., Jan. 2 to Jan. 9th Part II—To Be Distributed — TRISTAN AND ISOLDE By Wagner
	To Be Distributed Fri., Jan 9th to Jan. 16th — MARRIAGE OF FIGARO By Mozart

Also Available . . . Limited Quantities of the Symphonies Originally Made Available Last Year:

SCHUBERT'S "Unfinished" Symphony; BEETHOVEN'S 5th; TSCHAIKOWSKY'S 4th; DEBUSSY'S "Afternoon of a Faun," "Clouds," "Festivals"; MOZART'S No. 40 in G Minor; WAGNER'S Preludes to "Die Meistersinger" and "Parsifal"; HAYDN'S No. 99; BEETHOVEN'S 8th; TSCHAIKOWSKY'S "Nutcracker Suite"; BACH'S Concertos Nos. 2 and 3; BRAHMS' No. 2 in D Major; FRANCK'S Symphony in D Minor.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL MUSIC—*at an Extremely Small Cost!*

BEGINNING tomorrow, another wonderful musical opportunity is offered to the public of St. Louis. Under the sponsorship of the Saint Louis Grand Opera Guild—phonograph records of TEN MORE of the world's greatest Symphonies, and TWELVE of the world's favorite Grand Operas will be made available at small cost.

Included in this NEW offer are DVORAK'S "New World" Symphony . . . TSCHAIKOWSKY'S "Pathetique" . . . and three more Beethoven symphonies. Among the Grand Operas are "Faust" . . . "Carmen" . . . "Aida" . . . "La Boheme." Each week you can obtain another Symphony and another Opera, in accordance with the list published at the left.

51,871 SYMPHONIES WERE DISTRIBUTED LAST YEAR

Just as in 1940, when 51,871 complete symphonies were distributed, the NEW symphonic and operatic recordings will be offered to the public over a period of weeks. Here indeed is some of the greatest music ever written, some of the greatest music the world has ever known. To bring this music into your home is to provide for yourself and for your family the kind of joy, inspiration, comfort and cultural advantages which only good music can bring.

Here is music that deserves a place of honor in every home . . . glorious symphonies brilliantly interpreted by some of the greatest orchestras and conductors in the world . . . and the most treasured music of the world's favorite operas thrillingly performed.

Decide now to take advantage of this great musical opportunity. And come in tomorrow for DVORAK'S 'New World' Symphony and Gounod's opera FAUST.

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This sponsoring committee was organized to foster and to promote interest in operatic and other forms of fine music. Like 82 others now functioning in the United States it is made up of prominent civic leaders, educators and musicians, who desire to bring the joy and inspiration of good music to the greatest possible number of people in each community. Their sponsorship of this distribution of recorded classics reflects a sincere desire to see good music in every home as one means of encouraging and assisting young people whose educational and artistic development is a foremost concern of this committee.

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Mrs. F. H. Weber
Mrs. John A. Woodbridge
Mrs. Arthur E. Wright
(INCOMPLETE)

EACH WEEK We Feature an Opera and a Symphony

As in the 1940 Music Appreciation distribution, the new symphonies and operas will be distributed over a period of weeks, with one symphony and one opera as the feature release of each week. Hereafter, the releasing day will be Friday of each week (Beg. Fri., Oct. 24). Thus, families will be able to add to their musical collections from week to week without the inconvenience of any large cash outlay.

While the new symphonies and operas are being distributed in that way, we have on hand for immediate purchase, but in limited quantities, a complete listing of the 12 symphonies originally offered last year.

Phone CH. 5080

HOW TO GET YOUR SYMPHONIES AND OPERAS

1. THIS MUSIC APPRECIATION OFFER is open to everybody. There is no requirement beyond your statement that you are obtaining the records for your personal use and not for purpose of re-sale at a profit, and the payment of the small amounts asked for the symphonies and operas.
2. There are 10 Symphonies and 12 Grand Operas. Each week, one of the symphonies and one of the operas will be released, in accordance with the list printed on this page. The first release date being tomorrow, October 14th, and thereafter each Friday.
3. This distribution will begin tomorrow, October 14th at 9:30 A. M., and will be conducted from the Distribution Headquarters of the St. Louis Music Appreciation Projects, at 526 Olive Street.
4. You obtain any symphony consisting of two double-faced, 12-inch records, 4 sides, for a payment of $1.19; any symphony of three double-faced, 12-inch records, 6 sides, for $1.69; any symphony of five double-faced, 12-inch records, 10 sides, for $2.39. Symphonies consisting of 6 double-faced records, 12 sides, have been divided into two groups of 6 sides each, and the price of each group is the same as for any other three-record group. (There are two such Symphonies, "Beethoven's "Eroica" and Beethoven's 9th, and one such opera, Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde.") A quantity of symphonies and operas will be made available in albums at a higher price.
5. Mail orders will be honored and filled in the order of their receipt. If you order by mail, add 25 cents for each symphony or opera you select for postage, packing and insurance. Mo. Sales Tax 2% Extra.

Distribution Headquarters

MUSIC APPRECIATION PROJECTS, Inc.

Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. — 526 OLIVE STREET — *Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.*

[RE]FUGEE DOCTOR, WIFE TRY TO END LIVES; WOMAN DIES

[N]ew York Detectives Say Pair Took Overdoses of Sleeping Preparations.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP).—In [wh]at was apparently a suicide [ag]reement, the wife of a refugee [Ge]rman doctor was found dead [an]d her husband beside her, unconscious, late last night in a mid-town h[...]

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CUTICURA SOAP and OINTMENT

Cuticura is mildly medicated, dependable, world-known. Start using Cuticura today! Buy BOTH at your druggist's!

Indian Su[...] Just [...]

STILL GRASS S[...]

HAVALAWN grass seed ger[...] cause it is Hormone Treated. [...] the recent heavy rains and the [...] mer days. Right now is a fine ti[...]

Remember, too, fall is the ti[...] Ask us the best way to ferti[...]

The new fall bulbs are arri[...] selections early while our sto[...]

ST. LOUIS SE[...]
411 N. BROADWAY
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➜ A marvel of handling e[...]
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Many special Studebaker fe[...]

SEE YOUR NEA[...]

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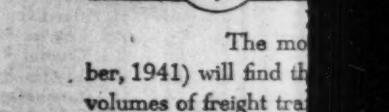

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That's [...] a rather limited SUP[...] rise in price, a rise [...] circles, as a ripple goe[...]

But not [...] because the traffic wil[...] they rise at all—only [...] markedly and unbeara[...]

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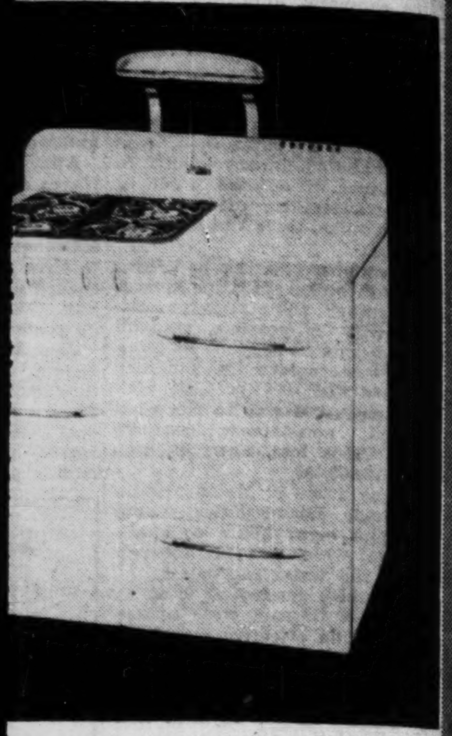

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REFUGEE DOCTOR, WIFE TRY TO END LIVES; WOMAN DIES

New York Detectives Say Pair Took Overdoses of Sleeping Preparations.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP).—In what was apparently a suicide agreement, the wife of a refugee German doctor was found dead and her husband beside her, unconscious, late last night in a midtown hotel room.

Detectives identified the pair as Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Regensburger, 53 and 43 years old, respectively, and said the woman had died of an overdose of a sleeping preparation and that the doctor was near death from the same cause.

A letter, written in German, told of the pair's plan to commit suicide, it was said. Relatives said the pair had been in this country since July and that Mrs. Regensburger had been in poor health.

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CUTICURA
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Cuticura is mildly medicated, dependable, world-known. Start using Cuticura today! Buy BOTH at your druggist's!

FISH ORDERED TO ARMY DUTY

Representative to Take Part in Carolina War Games.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP).—Representative Fish (Rep.) New York, was ordered by the War Department today to two weeks' active duty in the Carolina war games as a specialist reserve Colonel.

He was ordered to report to First Army headquarters, Monroe, N. C., Nov. 6. Fish saw field service earlier this year at Fort Bragg, N. C.

YOUTHS SHOOT OUT PARK LIGHTS TO GIVE SPOONERS PRIVACY

88 Globes Shattered and Advertising Balloon Pierced by Pair With Rifle.

Cupid fostered romance by firing darts at hearts, but Raymond Crank of 3802 Burgen avenue and Jerome Dover of 4310 South Thirty-seventh street, 17 and 18 years old, respectively, aimed a rifle at park lights.

The youths bought a .22 caliber rifle and a supply of cartridges Saturday, and proceeded to the River des Peres parkway, between Gravois avenue and Chippewa street, to try it out. After shooting out 42 street lights there, they riddled a big advertising balloon floating over the Tower Grove Bank with six bullets and repaired to Tower Grove Park, where their marksmanship darkened 40 lights. They extinguished six more lights in Carondelet Park before calling it a night.

They told police they looked for parked automobiles in the parks, and then put out nearby lights to give spooners greater privacy.

Damage to the lights was estimated at $300, and to the balloon at $25.

BOYS ADMIT JEWELRY THEFT

$225 Ring and Other Items Taken From Home of Israel Levitt.

Two boys, one 13 years old and the other 15, arrested yesterday, admitted stealing $285 worth of jewelry, including a $225 ring, from the home of Israel Levitt, 5741 Ridge avenue, on Oct. 6, while Levitt and his family were away.

The ring, given to an older brother of one of the boys, was recovered with an explanation by the brother that the boys told him they found it. Other jewelry including a watch, brooch and locket had been sold by the boys. They were turned over to juvenile authorities.

Indian Summer Just Ahead

STILL GRASS SEED TIME

HAVALAWN grass seed germinates quickly because it is Hormone Treated. Take advantage of the recent heavy rains and the warm Indian Summer days. Right now is a fine time to sow grass seed.

Remember, too, fall is the time to fertilize.
Ask us the best way to fertilize your lawn.

The new fall bulbs are arriving. Make your selections early while our stocks are complete.

ST. LOUIS SEED CO.
411 N. BROADWAY — Near Locust
CEntral 4100 — Phone Us—We Deliver

THE MONEY-SAVING BUY IN A LOWEST PRICE CAR
Smartly styled brand new 1942
STUDEBAKER CHAMPION
HIGHEST QUALITY CAR FOR THE MONEY ON THE MARKET
PRICES BEGIN AT $810* for a Champion Business Coupe
➡ A marvel of handling ease and restful riding!
➡ Finest materials and craftsmanship!
➡ Remarkable gas and oil mileage!
Many special Studebaker features at no extra cost
CHAMPION . . . . $810 and up
COMMANDER . . . . $1108 and up
PRESIDENT 8 . . . . $1242 and up
*These are delivered prices at factory, South Bend, Indiana, as of October 1, 1941. Federal tax included. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice—but Studebaker quality will remain constant. C.I.T. terms.
SEE YOUR NEAREST STUDEBAKER DEALER

Helping to Keep Prices Right

The month in which this advertisement is published (October, 1941) will find the Illinois Central System handling one of the largest volumes of freight traffic for many years, if not in all its history. The same will be true, almost without exception, of practically all the active railway mileage in the United States.

Levels even higher are predicted, moreover, for the corresponding months of 1942 and 1943, provided national rearmament continues its projected pace.

That's DEMAND—and it comes face to face with what is still a rather limited SUPPLY. In most markets that would be a signal for a rise in price, a rise which would be reflected beyond in ever widening circles, as a ripple goes out over a pond.

But not so on the railroads. Their charges seldom rise merely because the traffic will stand it. They rise—and will rise in the future, if they rise at all—only upon a showing that railway expenses have been markedly and unbearably increased.

A factor in the price of every commodity is of course the sum of the transportation costs entering into its assembly and delivery. Therefore an important stabilizing factor in prices today is the knowledge that railway rates as a whole are actually LOWER than they were even at the start of the depression and very substantially BELOW their peak of 1921.

That's ONE REASON average wholesale prices have risen only a little more than 20 per cent in the last two years of emergency—and that means correspondingly greater protection to the customer who buys at retail.

J. L. Beven
President

Hull and Stimson Urge Congress to Arm Ships

Continued From Page One

tage of the ships being built in American yards for the lend-lease service are likely to be sunk by German submarines, Stimson said that the restrictive provisions of the neutrality law are "certain to greatly increase these losses."

Hull told the committee the United States "cannot turn and walk away from the steadily mounting danger" of the Nazi military campaign of "world conquest."

He declared the Nazi military machine was engaged in a campaign of conquest "unprecedented in the annals of history."

In addition to removing the limitation on the arming of merchant ships, Hull told the committee he personally favored "repeal or modification" of Section Two.

Hull said Hitler was "seeking desperately to control the high seas."

Discussing the proposed repeal of the prohibition against arming merchant ships, Hull said it was not called for under international law and asserted that even when it was enacted there never had been "any thought" of this country abandoning its full rights of self-defense in the event of any threat to this continent.

The bar, he declared, "makes it impossible for American ships to defend themselves on the high seas from lawless forces seeking world domination."

"Danger Thrust Upon Us."

Hull said the theory of the neutrality legislation was that by acting within the act's limitations, the United States could keep away from danger.

"But danger has come to us—has been thrust upon us—and our problem now," he continued, "is not that of avoiding it but of defending ourselves against a hostile movement seriously threatening us and the entire Western Hemisphere.

"The blunt truth is that the world is steadily being dragged downward and backward by the mightiest movement of conquest ever attempted in all history. Armed and militant predatory forces are marching across continents and invading the seas, leaving desolation in their wake.

"With them rides a policy of frightfulness, pillage, murder and calculated cruelty which fills all civilized mankind with horror and indignation."

Hull said the Nazi plan of conquest was so unusual and unprecedented that many people in the peace-loving United States "do not at all perceive the danger to this country that this movement portends."

"This failure to realize and comprehend the vastness of the plan and the savagery of its unlimited objectives," he went on, "has been, and still is, the greatest single source of peril to those free peoples who are yet unconquered and who still possess and enjoy their priceless institutions."

Effort to Intimidate U. S.

Hull said the German Government's submarine and aircraft attacks on merchant shipping were intended to "intimidate this country into weakening or abandoning the legitimate defenses of the hemisphere by retreating from the seas."

"In defiance of the laws of the sea and the recognized rights of all nations, the Hitler Government has presumed to declare on paper that great areas of the ocean are to be closed, and that no ships may enter those areas for any purpose except at peril of being sunk," he said. "This pronouncement of indiscriminate sinking makes no distinction between armed and unarmed vessels, nor does the actual practice of the German Government make any such distinction.

"Since vessels are, thus sunk whether armed or unarmed, it is manifest that a greater degree of safety would be had by arming them. Moreover, Germany carries her policy of frightfulness, especially in the Atlantic, far outside of these paper areas.

Problem of Self-Defense.

"We are confronted with a paramount problem, and we must be guided by a controlling principle. The problem is to set up as swiftly as possible the most effective means of self-defense. The principle is that the first duty of an independent nation is to safeguard its own security.

"In the light of these considerations, further revision of our neutrality legislation is now imperatively required. . . .

"We are today face to face with a great emergency. We should not sit with our hands tied by these provisions of law.

"If Hitler should succeed in this supreme purpose to conquer Great Britain and thus secure control of the high seas, we would suddenly find the danger at our own door."

When Hull completed the reading of his formal statement, the committee went into executive session, but not until Chairman Bloom (Dem.), New York, and Representative Vorys (Rep.), Ohio, had a brief row.

Over the attempts of Bloom to gavel him into silence, Vorys said he wanted it understood that the exclusion of the press from the questioning period was "not by unanimous consent."

Neither Representative Fish (Rep.), New York, the ranking minority member, nor Representative Tinkham (Rep.), Massachusetts, were present when the hearings started, and members of their office staffs said both members were absenting themselves from the proceedings in protest against the action of the majority in restricting the inquiry to two days of almost completely closed sessions.

One of Fish's secretaries said the Congressman had wanted to call "about 30 witnesses, prominent people from all over the country,' but decided against it when it appeared they would have only about five minutes apiece for their testimony.

McCormack (Dem.), Massachusetts, the majority leader in the House, made the flat prediction that the arming amendment would be approved before the week end and "by a substantial majority."

His forecast went unchallenged even by Republican opponents of revision, but they expressed belief that the vote might be much closer than McCormack expected.

Confined to One Issue.

Before starting the hearings, the committee voted to consider only the question of whether to permit merchant ships to be armed.

Republicans termed such procedure "outrageous" and "shocking." They pleaded in vain for longer hearings, a broadening of the scope of the testimony and a few more days for preparation of their opposition case.

McCormack, field marshal of the administration drive to have the resolution approved and sent to the Senate by Saturday at the latest, told the House when it adjourned Friday until tomorrow:

"It seems to me that all the members know their views one way or the other on the simple question involved in the resolution."

But Representative Vorys argued that the vote on the single question of repealing the arms prohibtiion "will be regarded as a vote of confidence in the entire Neutrality Act. It will be a question of a vote of confidence on the shooting war, past, present and future."

Apparently voicing the views of some of his colleagues, Vorys said that the House should be given a chance to determine whether the repealer was "part of a move to repeal the entire law."

There have been strong indications that if the House voted overwhelmingly to repeal Section 6, administration forces in the Senate would attempt to broaden the repealer to scrap those provisions of the law which prohibit the movement of United States ships to belligerent ports or through combat zones. Democratic leaders, while expressing belief that they have the votes for both repealers in the House, have said, however, that only one step should be taken at a time.

UNION MEN TRY TO PUT MONEY IN BANK ACCOUNT UNDER INVESTIGATION

Continued From Page One

tives to aid in the inquiry will be sent by Morris to Chief of Police John H. Glassco.

Meanwhile, police are investigating complaints of a group within the union that three men outside the union—two saloon keepers and a former Cuckoo gangster—played a dictatorial part in the union's affairs and had the power to distribute jobs among the union's 3700 members.

One of the men named by the minority group is Charles Barnett, whose saloon is on the first floor of the building at 3610 Finney avenue which houses the union's office. Barnett was a witness before the Truman Senate Committee which investigated labor conditions on defense projects in St. Louis last August.

He told the committee he collected dues from union members but said he did it merely as a favor to the members when they were unable to find the business agents.

Approval for Jobs.

Police were told by members of the union's minority group that if Barnett "okayed" a man for a job, the man got the job without further delay.

The same power was held by the other two men named by the minority group. They told police of one occasion when the ex-Cuckoo gangster arbitrarily gave jobs to about 20 men who were standing around in front of the union office.

Barnett, who was arrested as a bootlegger in prohibition days, has done a highly profitable business in his saloon since the defense program started a boom in the union's membership. Sometimes several hundred men will be gathered around the union office—and his saloon—waiting for assignment to jobs.

HARLAN COAL OPERATORS SIGN CIO CLOSED SHOP CONTRACT

Covers More Than 12,000 Workers and 22 Mines; Wage and Hour Accord in Pact.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 13 (AP).—Signing of a closed shop contract by the United Mine Workers of America (CIO) and the Harlan County (Ken.) Coal Operators Association was announced here today by William G. Turnblazer, president of district 19, U. M. W.

After a 20-year struggle by the union, the contract was signed here yesterday after conferences lasting more than a week

The agreement covers more than 12,000 miners in Harlan county and affects 22 mines. It also applies to Bell and Knox county mining interests affiliated with the Harlan county concerns.

Included in the contract are all points of the southern wage and hour agreement negotiated in Washington last July which cover such matters as vacation with pay, seniority rights and general working conditions.

The county-wide contract extends the union shop policy to all principal mines of the county except "captive" mines.

ELLIS PARKER JR. FREED FROM FEDERAL PENITENTIARY

Served Two Years, 4 Months for Alleged Abduction Plot in Trying to Solve Lindbergh Case.

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Oct. 13 (AP).—Ellis Parker Jr., 31 years old, returned to his home here yesterday after serving two years and four months of a three-year sentence imposed after his conviction of conspiracy in connection with the Lindbergh kidnaping.

Parker was released from the Federal detention home in Brooklyn, N. Y., where he was transferred last September from the Federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa.

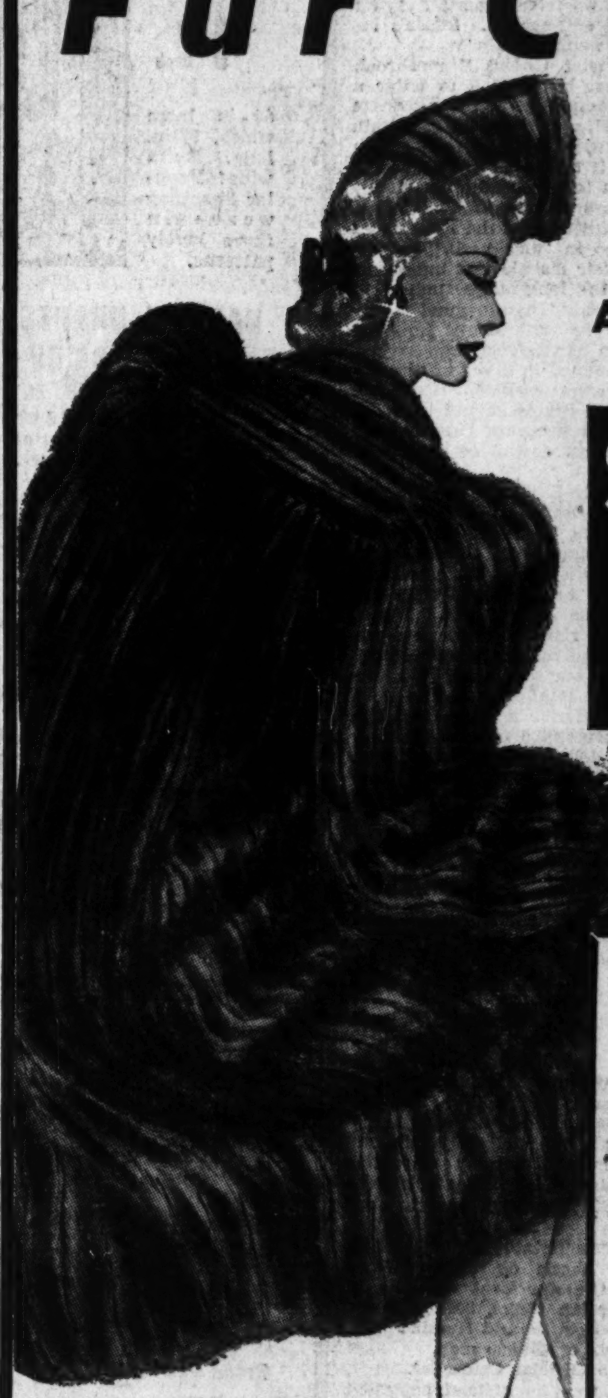
Parker and his father, former Burlington County (N. J.) Chief of Detectives, were convicted of conspiracy to kidnap Paul H. Wendel, former Trenton lawyer, in what they said during their trial was an attempt to solve the Lindbergh kidnaping. The elder Parker, who had been sentenced to six years' imprisonment, died at Lewisburg Feb. 4, 1940.

Their Romance Has Never Wilted

Blue MONDAY was banished at the start. Keep the day for glamourizing and save money, too, by calling for Grand's Thrifty
DAMP WASH—FLAT WORK IRONED
20 Lbs. 5c Each EXTRA POUND 97c Plus 10c Basic Charge
GRAND LAUNDRY
Family Wet Wash Laundry
3044 LAWTON — JEFFERSON 3650
DRY CLEANING • Suits • O'Coats • Plain Dresses 70c
CURTAINS LAUNDERED No Pins—No Hooks—Per Pair Up 35c

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.
Famous-Barr Co's
DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

NEWLY ARRIVED HIGHER-PRICED
Fur Coats



Hand-Picked Pelts in 1941-42 Styles
AMAZINGLY PRICED
$69
Plus 10% Federal Tax
Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women in the Selection

These Furs at $69:
Sable-Blended Muskrat Heads
Blended Red Fox Coats
Dyed Caracul Paws
Sable-Blended Coneys
Black-Dyed Kidskins
Skunk-Dyed Opossums
Bonded Seal-Dyed Coneys
Silver-Dyed Fox Greatcoats
Dyed Mouton Lambs
Black Caracul-Dyed Kids

SMALL DEPOSIT Plus sales tax, followed by regular monthly payments, holds any coat. Ask about our other convenient ways to buy.
FREE STORAGE until wearing season.
St. Louis' Largest Basement Fur Department

Daytime
DISTINCTION
For Misses and Women in Newly Arrived Frocks at
$6.95

Fashion Favorites . . . Including
Long Torsos! Tunics!
2-Piece Look! Peplums!
Narrower Skirts!
Above-the-Waist Trims!

You will look your loveliest self in these captivating rayon versions. Cleverly enhanced with sequins, beading, nailheads, Soutache braid and other new touches. Choose from high shades of: Kelly, Gold, Green, Flame Red as well as Black and dark hues.

Sizes 12 to 20, 18½ to 24½.

Dress Department—Basement Economy Store

CHINESE REPORT JAPAN IS MASSING TO ATTACK REDS

32 Divisions in Manchoukuo—41,250 Nipponese Dead Found Near Changsha, General Says.

CHANGSHA, Hunan Province, China, Oct. 11 (Delayed) (AP).—The Japanese are massing 32 divisions in Manchoukuo for an attack on Siberia, Gen. Hsueh Yueh, commander of China's sixth war zone, asserted today.

He told correspondents three Japanese divisions which recently took part in the drive on Changsha, the third, fourth and sixth, soon would be sent to Siberia.

He said the Chinese buried 41,250 Japanese dead in the Changsha action between Sept. 6 and Oct. 10, and declared that number represented about one-fourth of the total Japanese forces engaged in the campaign. The Japanese have now withdrawn from Changsha.

Meanwhile the Chinese-Japanese war, Hsueh said, has entered a "new, momentous phase" in which China will push a general counter-offensive. He described this as the third stage of the war, in which China would drive out the Japanese and said that the United States, Britain and Russia should come in for a knock-out blow.

PAINT for Less

Tung Oil Decorative Enamel. One Coat Covers. White and colors—washable porcelain-like finish. A $3 value, per gal. — — $1.95

Flat Wall Paint — $2.50 value. White and 8 velvety, washable pastel colors, gal. $1.75

Free City Delivery Ask for Catalogue

ROOF COATING

Fix Your Roof Before Winter Begins— 5-Gallon Can — — — — — — — — — 95c

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3204 S. Broadway 4294 Natural Bridge GA. 3639 10th & Brady Av. East St. Louis, Ill. FR. 7756

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Proves Wonderful For Skin Irritations

To soothe itching, burning skin, apply medicated liquid ZEMO—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years continuous success! For ringworm symptoms, eczema, athlete's foot or blemishes due to external cause, apply ZEMO freely. Soon the discomfort should disappear. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. One trial convinces. Only 35¢. Also 60¢ and $1.00.

→ZEMO

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

OPEN TUESDAY EVENING TO 9

SAVE UP TO 1/2 OFF Original Prices

Famous Make Electric Washers

Models 53 1938

BRAND NEW Thor ELECTRIC WASHER

Original Price $69.95

Tomorrow Only $39

$79.50 EASY Model 25T9 1939 $39

$69.50 MAYTAG Model 110 1937 $39

Our Display Includes

BENDIX MOLA ABC Maytag GE WESTINGHOUSE DEXTER HOTPOINT

BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE LONG EASY PAYMENTS

Satisfaction GUARANTEED! Choose any washer. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days. *No carrying charge if paid within 90 days.

Over 62,000 Satisfied Customers

Brandt's 904 PINE Store Open Tuesday Evening to 9

NEW RED FIGHTER PLANE EXCELS MESSERSCHMITTS, LORD BEAVERBROOK SAYS

LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP).

LORD BEAVERBROOK, British Supply Minister, who has just returned from Russia, said yesterday that the Soviet air force had developed two new types of planes, the MIG3 which he declared superior to the German Messerschmitts, and the Stormovik dive bomber, which he reported had proved an "outstanding success in attacking troop concentrations."

Beaverbrook said the United States and British experts at the Moscow conference found the Soviet aircraft and engine factories were operating at a level of efficiency similar to that of the United States.

BEAVERBROOK CALLS ON U. S., BRITAIN FOR 30,000 TANKS

Continued From Page One.

brook recounted, "the answers came straight from Harriman (W. Averell Harriman, head of the American delegation) or me.

"He said 'agreed' if the items concerned the United States. I said 'O K' when Britain was producing the supplies. And as the list rolled on, Litvinov (Maxim Litvinov, former Foreign Commissar), got up from his seat, crying out with enthusiasm. Stalin's relief was manifest."

The Soviet Union, Beaverbrook said, must be enabled to enter a spring campaign with adequate war supplies of every kind. Britain even "will forego food from abroad" if the ships are needed to get them to Russia, he asserted.

Says Morale Is Good.

He admitted that the Red armies today are in "dire peril," but declared their morale was unbroken.

From the long-range point of view, he said, Britain must mobilize a super tank army for "the day when our defensive operations are abandoned in favor of attack." Therefore, he asserted, Britain and the United States should turn out tanks on a program "vaster than any yet laid down" or even contemplated.

The Daily Sketch, in calling for immediate American participation in the war, said "the idea this titanic struggle can be won without any shedding of American blood may be dismissed by every American as insane. . . .

"At the risk of appearing ungrateful, we must tell the Americans it is our view that one declaration of total war as this juncture by America against Germany would accomplish more for victory than the delivery of 3000 American tanks every month to Russia and ourselves can possibly hope to do." . . .

"Vigor of Action" Wanted.

The Daily Mirror commented: "What will be the answer of the Government to demands echoing throughout the country in favor of immediate aid to Russia? The time is past even for vigor of expression. It is vigor of action that is wanted."

The Daily Herald said: "The Government must realize by now that its inability to provide a diversion (by opening a second land front against Germany) has bitterly disappointed public opinion."

It was a "specially contributed" article in the Sunday Chronicle which advanced the idea of a joint United States-British pact to curb Japan.

One commentator estimated that such a check on Japan would free in the Far East the bulk of 9000 Russian tanks, 3000 armored cars, 8000 planes and Russia's "finest army" of 450,000 men.

No Official Comment.

There was no official comment on the suggestion, but some sources cited Prime Minister Churchill's speech after the Atlantic meeting with President Roosevelt in which he said the United States and Britain were agreed that Japanese "aggression" in the Pacific must end and if it did not "we shall of course range ourselves unhesitatingly at the side of the United States."

Informed quarters said Churchill expects to make an early statement in Commons on the position of Russia.

Meanwhile, the Communist party in Britain issued a statement demanding the opening of a second front in the west to "save British honor."

One military writer advocated sending some of Britain's idle troops to Iran to support a British drive up through the Caucasus to help Red forces between the Sea of Azov and the Caspian.

Many military experts agreed that no matter how great the volume of British-American aid in the form of war material, it will arrive too late to be of use in the present Russian crisis and a more far-reaching step is needed.

If the present German drive succeeds and the Russians lose Archangel, it was said, Britain and the United States will face the virtually impossible task of supplying Russia over the Trans-Siberian and Iranian railways.

WOMAN BOOKED FOR SPEEDING

Also Charged With Passing Stop Signs, Having No License.

Miss Betty Jean Cather, 4310 Vista avenue, was arrested early yesterday after police in a scout car chased her seven block on Arsenal street, Pennsylvania avenue and Juniata street, during which, it was said, she drove without lights, was speeding and passed four stop signs. She also was booked for driving without city and State driver's licenses.

Her companion, Ernest Brown, 2362 Lawrence street, who owns the automobile, was booked for permitting an unalthorized person to drive his machine.

MONUMENT TO GOV. HORNER

Memorial Erected by Cousins Dedicated in Chicago Cemetery.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 (AP).—A 15-ton stone memorial to the late Gov. Henry Horner was dedicated in Mount Mayriv Cemetery yesterday. The monument, a double bench of brown granite topped with a 50-foot flagpole, was erected by the former Governor's cousins, Robert and Henry Straus of Chicago.

Addresses at the ceremony were delivered by Superior Court Judge John C. Lewe and Rabbis Louis Mann and Jacob Weinstein.

Andrew McNulty Dies at 71.

Andrew McNulty, co-owner of the McNulty Notion Co. at 4720-24 Easton avenue, died of heart disease at Missouri Baptist Hospital yesterday. He was 71 years old and lived at 4923 Fountain avenue. Surviving are two sons, Andrew W. and Charles H. McNulty, and two daughters, Mrs. John V. Botto and Mrs. Frank Prussic. The funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the Mullen undertaking establishment, 5041 Delmar boulevard. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery.

FALL DRESSES Beautifully Cleaned and Hand-Finished STATEN ISLAND CLEANERS 2306 Washington CE. 4040

DON'T go on SUFFERING! from the fiery itch of dry eczema. Quick lingering relief usually follows the use of soothing RESINOL

Anything of value may be sold through the Post-Dispatch for sale columns.

WINKLER AUTOMATIC STOKERS For Glorious Comfort in Your Home HELP DEFENSE BY SAVING FUEL WINKLER PAYS FOR ITSELF "Top Quality, Bottom Prices, Free Estimates" No Down Payment—3 Years to Pay INDEPENDENT PLUMBING-HEATING SUPPLY CO. 1119-21 CHESTNUT ST. Free Parking Phone GA. 22..

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Tuesday Only! FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE Rousing Savings!

ONE DAY MONEY SAVING OPPORTUNITY FOR THRIFTY HOME-MAKERS! LOOK FOR SPECIAL HOME-FURNISHINGS SALE SIGNS FOR MAXIMUM VALUES!

CURTAININGS

$1.59 LACE PANELS

Tuesday Only! $1.19 Each

60-in loom width, 87-in. long. Extra wide! Popular Shantung weave in three lovely patterns.

$1.39 Ruffled Priscilla Curtains

Tuesday Only! $1.19 Pair

Daintily styled. 41-in. wide, each side, 2½ yds. cut length. Closely spaced cushion dots in ecru and colors.

DAMASK DRAPES

$6.95 Values! $5.00 Pr.

2⅔-yd. long, full width. Lustrous rayon and cotton, fully lined. Complete with tie-backs and pins.

RUFFLED CURTAINS

Priscilla Style! $1.88 Pr.

46-in. wide, each side, 2½ yds. cut length. Closely spaced cushion dots in cream and ecru. Save Tuesday!

ROUGHWEAVE PRINTS

89c Values! 69c Yd.

Heavy quality floral prints for new fall drapes. Vat colors. Several lovely patterns and colors.

29c CURTAINING

Quality Marquisette! 25c Yd.

Good quality marquisette curtaining in colored woven figures on cream ground. For fall curtaining needs.

WINDOW SHADES, Seconds, 79c Grades — Ea., 59c

Oil Opaque cloth. 36-in. wide, 6 ft. long. Spring rollers.

49c FLORAL CRETONNES, Yard — — — — — 44c

Vat colors. Preshrunk (Won't shrink more than 2%).

Basement Economy Balcony

SAVE! DOMESTICS

Patchwork Quilts

$3.00 Ea.

Slight seconds, $5 grade! 80x84-in. size, reversible. Kentucky Rose and Spring Bouquet design. Tape bound in color to match design. Wanted colors. Save Tuesday!

BEACON BLANKETS

$5.49 Ea.

25% wool, 50% rayon, 25% select cotton. 72x90-in. size, weighs 3½ lbs. Lovely solid colors. Rayon satin bindings. Soft, warm! Slight Seconds. Save Tuesday!

PILLOW TICKS

Tuesday Only! 39c Ea.

8-oz. feather proof ticking, A. C. A. blue and white stripe. Deep hems. Colorfast. Save at this low price.

TOWELING

"Perfect Dry" Brand! 19c Yd.

Exclusively here! 17 in. wide, fully bleached. Linen and cotton with deep, gaily colored borders.

QUILTING COTTON

Famed Brands! 69c Roll

Mountain Mist or Princess brands. Bleached cotton bats. Full quilt size. Save Tuesday Only!

TABLE CLOTHS

Tuesday Only! 49c Ea.

50x50-in. size! Rayon and cotton. For luncheon or breakfast use. Gay and colorful. Colorfast!

Basement Economy Balcony

FLOORCOVERING

9x12 SIZE AXMINSTER RUGS

$37.50 to $42.50 Values! $28.79

A host of smart patterns and colors. Rugs suitable for all rooms. Save Tuesday!

BROADLOOM RUGS

Seconds, $49.50-$52.50 Grades! $38.79

9x12 - 9x10.6 and 10x12 ft. sizes. New patterns and colors. Heavy figured Broadlooms.

9x12 FELT-BASE

Seconds, $6.95-$7.95 Grades! $5.49

Armstrong Quaker, Gold Seals and other rugs. All with heavy baked enamel finish.

HALL RUNNER

$1.49 Yard Value! $1.19 Yd.

27-inch width. Lovely Broadloom and band-bordered Carpet. For halls and stairs.

FLOORCOVERING

59c to 69c Felt-Base! Sq. Yd. 47c

6, 9 and 12 ft. wide. Heavy weight floorcovering in wanted colors and patterns.

9x12 FELT-BASE

Seconds, $4.95 Grades! $3.19

Baked enamel finish rugs. Patterns for all rooms. Choose now and save!

EXTRA LARGE BROADLOOM RUGS — — — — $47

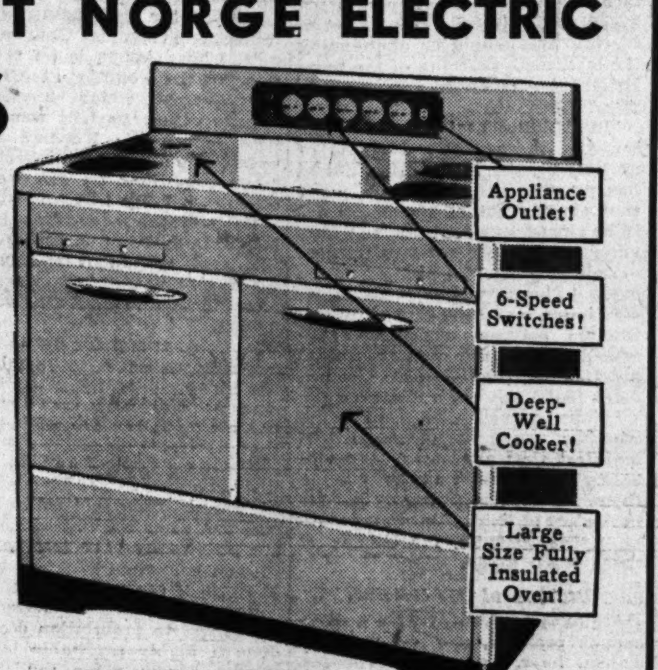
Just 13! $59.50 to $79.50 grades! Heavy quality in Twist, Plain Velvet and Figured Axminsters. 10x12 to 12x13.6-ft. sizes.

Basement Economy Store

$159.50 LIST NORGE ELECTRIC RANGES

$114.50 1940 Model.

Brand New! All White Porcelain!



Large Storage Drawer!
Divided Cooking Surface!
Oven Heat Control!
Signal Light for Oven and Top Units!
Non-Tilt Oven Racks!
Adjustable Smokeless and Odorless Broiler!

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged. Nominal Service Charge. No Charge for Wiring Under Standard Installation Plan.

Basement Economy Balcony

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

$17.95 Values! $12.75

Extremely well-built! 209 coil spring units in tough sisal pad and soft cotton linter felt. ACA cover, button tufted, ventilated. With handles. Full or twin sizes.

Rollaway Beds $17.90 Values! $13.99 Coil spring bed, rolled-edge mattress. 30-in. width.

Coil Springs $11.95 Values! $9.99 Full or twin sizes. Reinforced platform top and stabilizers.

Pull-Up Chairs $6.95 Values! $5.25 Frame and arms in walnut tone. Cotton tapestry covers.

Basement Economy Balcony

Tuesday Only Special!

SEWING MACHINES

White Electrics, Domestics, Others

Uncrated and Floor Sample Stock

3 Full Size Cabinet Electrics. Each — — — $29.95

7 Domestic Rotary Cabinet Electrics Each — — — $49.50

2 Budget Portables, Ea. $27.50

3 White Rotary Electrics, Each — — — $99.50

We have listed just a few of the machines that may be had Tuesday at these low prices! Your opportunity to get the machine you've always wanted.

Buy on Our Easy Pay Plan. Nominal service charge.

Basement Economy Balcony

Sale! 2 For the Price of 1

SAVE! WALL PAPERS

Add New Beauty to Your Home . . . At a Savings! Tuesday Only

14c Roll Value! 2 for 14c

20c Roll Value! 2 for 20c

30c Roll Value! 2 for 30c

Imagine! . . . A savings of 50%! A splendid opportunity to re-paper every room in the house. Lovely designs, patterns and colors suitable for all rooms. Come in early Tuesday for choice selections.

WALL PAPER ROOM LOTS, Set $1.19

Includes 10 rolls paper, 18 yds. border and 6 rolls ceiling paper. Save Tuesday!

Cold Water Paste

60c Value! 5 lbs. 39c

Easy to dissolve. Will not lump. Specially priced Tuesday only!

Basement Economy Balcony

$14.95 List 1941 "Kadette" Radios

Built-in aerial, dynamic speaker. Receive police calls. Operate on AC or DC. $8.88

Basement Economy Balcony

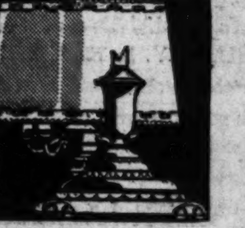
"AERO" WAX

With Mop! $1.59 Value! 98c For Both

Half-gallon of self-polishing floor wax. With slip-on mop!

Postage Extra Outside Our Regular Delivery Zone

Basement Economy Balcony



REFLECTOR LAMPS

$7.95 Values $6.75

Indirect lighting and 3 candle lights. 6-way adjustment. Base in ivory and gold tone or bronze plate. Shade of *Celanese rayon, rayon lined.

Table Lamps, Ea. $2.39

$2.95 values! Lovely pottery Lamps, graceful styles. Shades trimmed to match.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Basement Economy Balcony

FIGHTING FLARES UP ABOUT TOBRUK; POLES IN ACTION

Several Tank Thrusts by Both Sides—British Patrol Attacks Nazi Outpost in Egypt.

CAIRO, Oct. 13 (AP).—Unusual activity over a wide area of Libya was reported by the British Middle East command today, with both British and Axis forces making frequent thrusts involving artillery, tanks and mechanized units.

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The Axis forces counterattacked, putting down a continuous but ineffective barrage for the remainder of the night," the communique continued.

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(A British broadcast heard in New York said a Polish infantry division, newly arrived at Tobruk, ...t up artillery pieces and opened a duel with besieging forces. The broadcast quoted the Polish commander as saying, "We cannot be bothered with the Italians. Please tell us where the Germans are.")

RUBBER-TREADED TANKS FROM U. S.

By EDWARD KENNEDY.

WITH BRITISH DESERT FORCES IN EGYPT, Oct. 13 (AP).—American-made tanks in a steady stream have been moved into a forward area by British armored fighting units and may soon be thrown into battle in considerable numbers.

Many more are in Egypt being prepared for action, and still more are arriving regularly.

Among the models in use here ... the 13½-ton American light tank, propelled by a 250-horsepower engine.

It is protected by extra-tough armor plate and air conditioned—not by design, but because air for cooling is drawn from inside the tank to be dust free. This creates a draft which cools the interior, an important factor in this part of the world.

The British, however, say the main advantage of the American tanks over those previously used ... that their caterpillar pads are of rubber instead of steel.

The rubber treads are so tough that they last longer than steel and so elastic they reduce the chances of breakage enormously, tank men here say. When worn on one side the runners can be turned over.

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RAPID CITY, S. D., Oct. 13 (AP).—George (Devil's Tower) Hopkins was battered and bruised last night after a futile attempt to break the world's record for number of parachute jumps in one day. A physician ordered the 30-year-old San Antonio (Tex.), parachutist to cease after he had made his thirteenth leap. The record is ...

TUESDAY ONLY! THRIFT SILK...

89c Pr.

A super value on today's ... ringless silks with all-silk ... hems, all-silk heavy heels, ... lisle feet. Wanted colors...

Mail and phone orders fille...

It's "FAMOUS" Exclusively

FAMOUS-BA... Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. DOUB...

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...eme. Quick
...s the use of
...NOL
...ay be sold
...ch for sale

WINKLER
AUTOMATIC STOKERS
For Glorious Comfort in Your Home
HELP DEFENSE BY SAVING FUEL
WINKLER PAYS FOR ITSELF
"Top Quality, Bottom Prices, Free Estimates"
No Down Payment—3 Years to Pay
INDEPENDENT
PLUMBING-HEATING SUPPLY CO.
1119-21 CHESTNUT ST.
Free Parking Phone GA. 2...

Rousing Savings!

...LE SIGNS FOR MAXIMUM VALUES!

...RCOVERING

...ZE ...RUGS
...7.50 to ...50 Values!
...28.79
...most of ...art patterns and ...rs. Rugs ...itable ...r all ...ms. Save ...sday!

BROADLOOM RUGS
Seconds, $49.50-$52.50 Grades!
$38.79

9x12 - 9x10.6 and 10x12 ft. sizes. New patterns and colors. Heavy figured Broadlooms.

...BASE
$5.49
...er, Gold ...rugs. All ...d enamel

HALL RUNNER
$1.49 Yard Value!
$1.19 Yd.
27-inch width. Lovely Broadloom and band-bordered Carpet. For halls and stairs.

...ERING
47c
... Heavy ...ering in ... patterns.

9x12 FELT-BASE
Seconds, $4.95 Grades!
$3.19
Baked enamel finish rugs. Patterns for all rooms. Choose now and save!

...BROADLOOM RUGS $47
...to $79.50 grades! Heavy quality in Twist, ...and Figured Axminsters. 10x12 to 12x13.6-ft.

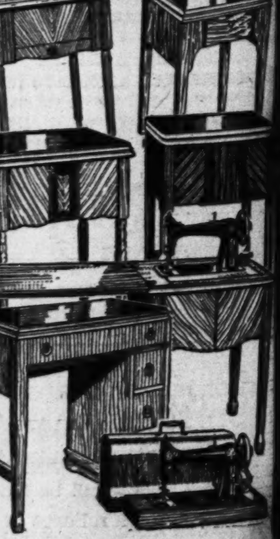
Basement Economy Store

...SSES
...es!
...75
... - built! ...units in ...nd soft ... ACA ...ed, ven... handles. ...s.
... Chairs
$5.25
...and arms ...ut tone. ... tapestry
...my Balcony

...TOR ...PS ...lues ...5
...ting and ...s. 6-way ...Base in ...d tone or ... Shade of ...on, rayon
... $2.39 ...Lovely ..., graceful ... trimmed
...Off.
...my Balcony

Tuesday Only Special!

SEWING MACHINES



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Flashes of Life

Mystery Solved.

TITUSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 13.—Titusville officials couldn't understand how a quarter got in a parking meter designed to take nothing larger than a nickel, but Policeman Andy Waid had the answer. A motorist asked Waid for change for a quarter. The officer did not have the change, but had the key to the parking meter. So he unlocked the meter, gave the motorist his change and dropped the quarter into the box.

The Hard Way.

OAKLAND, Cal.—These burglars went at it the hard way. Thieves smashed three cash registers at a cocktail lounge and stole $1200. Owner George Biff said a mere punch of a key would have opened them.

Wants Pay for Work.

CHICAGO—Seven-year-old Bobby Davey told Police Sergt. Fred Koehler that he was discouraged because he never got paid for finding lost children in his neighborhood and suggested that he should be given a salary for his work. He recommended that for every lost child he found he would be paid "5 cents a kid or an ice cream soda." Koehler told Bobby that only his lack of experience disqualified him for the proposed role of juvenile officer.

Colorful Firemen.

CHICAGO — Fire Chief Jerry Falvey of the 25th Battalion and 40 of his firemen were black and blue after they finished fighting a fire—but the discolorations weren't from bruises. They extinguished a fire on the seventh floor in an ink making machine. Ink pigment dissolved in the water from the fire hoses and flowed down the stairway.

FIRST ARREST IN CITY UNDER NEW LIQUOR ACT

'There's Nobody Here,' Calls Voice From Tavern, but Police Find 24.

A shout that "There's nobody here!" nonplussed the police liquor squad yesterday when they attempted to enter a tavern at 3157 Morganford road, but after waiting patiently for an hour "somebody," in the form of Philip H. Kimmel, proprietor of the tavern, admitted them and 23 men were found in a rear room.

There was no evidence, when the squad gained admittance, that drinks had been served the men. But the police, supported by the new State liquor law which specifies no one shall be in a tavern during closed hours, arrested Kimmel.

The arrest is the first under the new section of the liquor law which went into effect Friday. Kimmel was booked also as suspected of violating the city and state laws by selling liquor on Sunday.

In another raid in a building at 2546 Hebert street, in the rear of a tavern, police peeked through a tear in a drawn shade and saw about six men being served drinks over an improvised bar and three slot machines in operation.

Raymond Tobin, who gave his address as 1904 Destrehan street, and Harry Bangert, who said he lived at 2526 West Hebert street, were arrested suspected of selling liquor without a license and setting up a common gaming device.

Tobin told police the persons in the room were members of the "Cornell Athletic Club," and asserted it was a private place. The customers, however, on being questioned said they knew nothing about the club. Bangert said he was just a volunteer bartender, helping Tobin.

6 KILLED, 15 HURT IN EXPLOSION AT ALASKA AIR BASE

Blast, Caused by Grass Fire, Breaks Windows in Church at Sitka Three Miles Away.

SITKA, Alaska, Oct. 13 (AP). — An explosion of 43,000 pounds of dynamite at the Sitka naval air station yesterday killed five soldiers and a marine and injured at least 15 other persons.

The force of the explosion broke windows in Sitka, three miles away on Baranof Island, and several civilians, including members of a church congregation, were cut by falling glass.

Navy officials said a grass fire touched off the explosion. The six who were killed were members of a fire-fighting crew which rushed to the blaze just as the flames reached an underground magazine where the dynamite was stored.

A naval board of inquiry was convened to investigate the fire and the explosion.

Army men killed were listed as Capt. Francis C. Allen, provost marshal, from Kentfield, Cal.; Pvt. Ralph E. Kirkbridge, Los Gatos, Cal.; Pvt. Frank E. Hayton, San Francisco; Pvt. Albert A. Spurling, Evertsville, W. Va.; Hedley C. Eastabrooks, rank and home address not given. The marine was Pvt. Thomas A. Baskom, whose father lives in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

The navy declined to estimate damage inside the air station, which is under construction, and did not disclose whether huge hangars built within the last year had been damaged.

Windows were blown out at the station at nearby Millerville, and many of the homes recently built to house personnel of the $5,000,000 base—were badly damaged.

The explosion occurred as benediction was being pronounced in a Sitka church. The parishioners were showered with glass. Others on Sitka streets were cut.

The 15 known injured at the air base included five navy men, an army private, six civil service employes and two employes of the airbase contractors, the Siems-Drake Puget Sound Co. The wife of one of the employes was hurt. The dynamite was the property of the airbase contractors.

U. S. AIR CORPS CHIEF ARRIVES IN LONDON FROM NEAR EAST

Maj. Gen. Brett in Britain—Canadian Defense Minister Flies to England.

LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP).—Maj. Gen. George H. Brett, chief of the United States Army Air Corps, arrived here from the Middle East today, on an inspection mission.

Col. J. L. Ralston, Canada's Defense Minister, also arrived today. He came by trans-Atlantic airplane.

FAMOUS - BARR CO.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

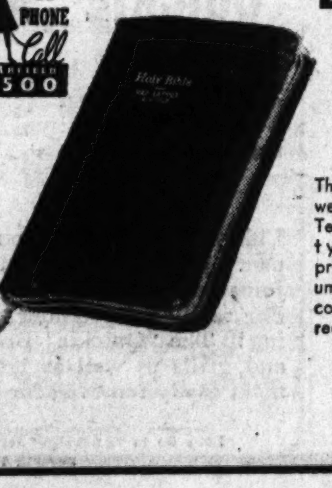
MEN'S $2.50 MAYKNIT
UNION SUITS
Tuesday Only! $1.89
Special group of popular Maynit Suits. 10% wool and 90% cotton for coming Winter months. Long sleeve ankle length, or short sleeve ankle length. Gray or tan random shades. Sizes 36 to 46. 3 for $5.50.
Second Floor

WISS PINKING SHEARS
Nickle Plated $5.50
They pink as they cut, giving professional look. Chrome-plated, $6.50.
Notions—Main Floor or Call GA. 4500

IDEAL DOG FOOD
12 Cans $1
7-course meal of meat by-products — barley, corn, ground bone, carrots, fish and cod liver oil.
Pet Shop—Eighth Floor

RED LETTER TEACHER'S
BIBLES
$1.69
Zip Fastener!

ORDER BY PHONE Call GArfield 4500



The biggest Bible value we've seen! New and Old Testament printed in bold type, sayings of Christ printed in red. Center column references, Bible helps, concordance and family record.
Book Shop—Sixth Floor

TUESDAY ONLY! SURETY THRIFT SILK SHEERS
89c Pr.
A super value on today's market! 3-thread ringless silks with all-silk double garter hems, all-silk heavy heels, silk-plaited over lisle feet. Wanted colors. 8½ to 10½.
Mail and phone orders filled. Call GA. 4500.
It's "FAMOUS" Exclusively for Surety Hosiery—Main Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Just 29
ONE-OF-A-KIND
SAMPLE FUR COATS
$228 Plus 10% Federal Tax

BEGINS TUESDAY ... Fur Coats that seem almost unbelievable at this low price! Individually styled ... samples from leading show rooms in New York. Make the most of this unexpected opportunity ... be here at 9 o'clock! Styles for misses, for women and some juniors.

1 Natural Leopard
5 Hollander Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrats
5 Black Caracul-Dyed Lambs
3 Black-Dyed Persian Lambs
4 Dyed China Mink Coats
1 Dyed Kolinsky Coat
1 Letout Blended Kolinsky
5 Hollander Sable-Dyed Muskrats
3 Natural Silver Fox Greatcoats
1 Kaffa Caracul-Dyed Chinese Lamb
Lined with fine rayon fabrics.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Fur Shop—Fourth Floor

A TRIO OF GAY NIGHTIES!
WARM-AS-TOAST
GOWN ... COAT
OR PAJAMAS
Of Matching Cotton Flannelette $1.98 ea.

It's silly to be chilly when a trio like this is available! Long bias nightie ... butcher boy pajamas ... swirling skirted, fitted midriff coat. All of warm cotton flannelette in maize or tearose splashed with rosebuds. Sizes 32 to 40.

ORDER BY PHONE Call GArfield 4500

It's "FAMOUS" for Lingerie—Fifth Floor

BRILLIANTLY EMBROIDERED EVENING BLOUSES

Just when you want them! Just when you need new glamour for evening! Wear them over last year's formal, or with a sweeping new long skirt. Four stunning new styles, just arrived ... in mossy rayon crepe, cut on long-torso lines.

$4.50

Long-sleeved cardigan blouse with glittering gold-tone embroidery and nail heads. Red, black or white. 30 to 40.

V-necked blouse with short sleeves and scrolls of gold-tone embroidery. Black, white or red in sizes 32 to 40.

Short-sleeved, round-necked blouse with gold-tone embroidery in elaborate design. Black, red or white, 30 to 40.

Leaf-motif embroidery in glittering gold-tone, on a V-neck blouse with short sleeves. Black or white in sizes 40 to 46.

Long, black rayon crepe evening skirts, $5.98 to $9.95

Famous-Barr Co.'s Blouse Shop—Fourth Floor

HEAR THE U. S. MARINE BAND AT THE ARENA THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16TH.

Matinee and evening concerts benefit a group of St. Louis charities

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

58-PC. AMERICAN DINNERWARE

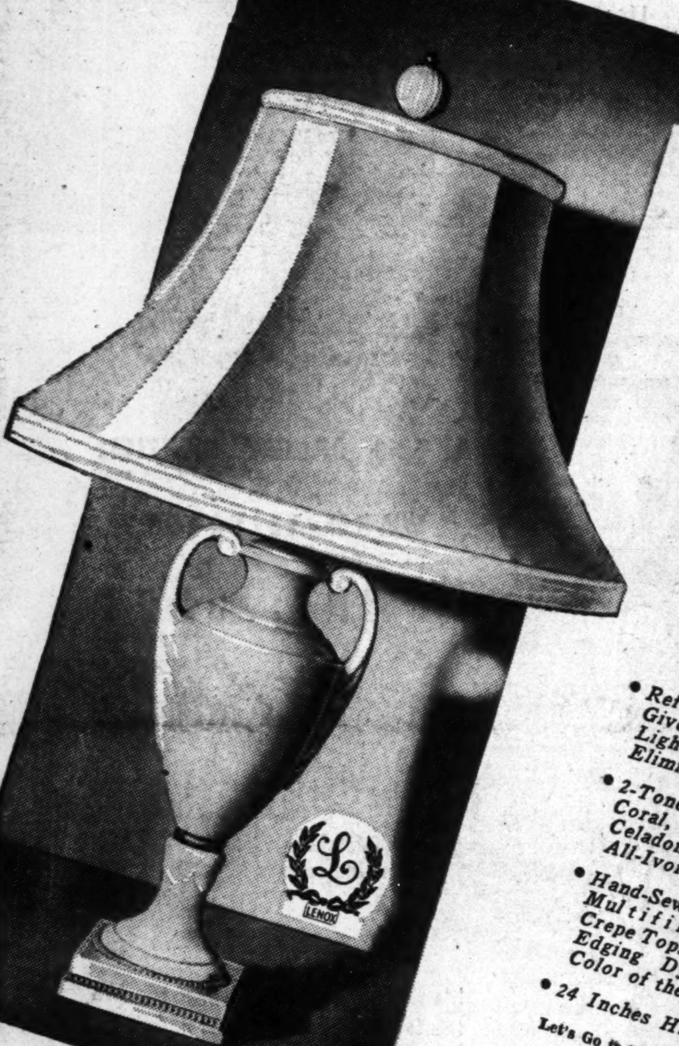
$12 Value! Service for Eight! Beginning Tuesday

ORDER BY PHONE Call GArfield 4500

$7.99 Plus 10% Federal Tax

Handsome American Dinnerware . . . pastel coral shoulder with exquisite gold laurel wreath and center floral spray design! The pride of a prominent American dinnerware manufacturer . . . you, too, will be proud of its imposing beauty and superior quality. See this Dinnerware Tuesday at this special saving . . . choose for that important Christmas gift!

Let's Go to "FAMOUS" for China —Seventh Floor



LENOX CHINA LAMPS

$17.98 Value! Save at

$9.98 Plus 10% Federal Tax

- Reflector Lamps That Give Uniform Glare-Free Light! Glass Baffle Plate Eliminates Bulb Glare!
- 2-Tone Lenox Bodies in Coral, Buff, Blue, Maize, Celadon Green . . . or in All-Ivory Color!
- Hand-Sewn Shades With Multifilament Rayon Crepe Tops, Rayon Lined! Edging Dyed to Exact Color of the Lenox China!
- 24 Inches High!

Let's Go to "FAMOUS" for Lamps —Seventh Floor

BUY ON OUR EASY PAY PLAN *(Nominal Service Charge)*

$169.95

Less Old Set Allowance

PHILCO RADIO PHONOGRAPHS

1942 Model With New Stroboscope Pitch and Tempo Control!

Model 1008 with 8 Philco tubes plus rectifier! A permanent floating jewel plays records on a beam of light . . . automatic record changer is for 10 or 12 inch records! Automatic tuning, foreign and American reception, built-in aerial; attractive tilt-front cabinet.

1942 Philco PT 91, Superhet with Beam Power Amplification, Built-in Aerial — **$15.95**

Let's Go to "FAMOUS" for Radios—Eighth Floor

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON THESE BIG 6.75 CU. FT. 1941 Kelvinators

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES AT JUST

$133.10

Immediate delivery! Yes—in short time a big, glistening-white Kelvinator Refrigerator will be standing in your home . . . completely revolutionizing your life in the kitchen! An amazing variety of convenience and performance features besides those shown below and at right . . . 5-qt. capacity glass chilling tray, strong and rigid steel bar shelves that permit dishes to slide easily without tipping . . . positive action door latch! See these Tuesday!

Compare These Outstanding Highlights

Fast Freezing Evaporator! — *Automatic Interior Floodlight!* — *Frozen Food Storage!*

Let's Go to "FAMOUS" for Refrigerators—Seventh Floor

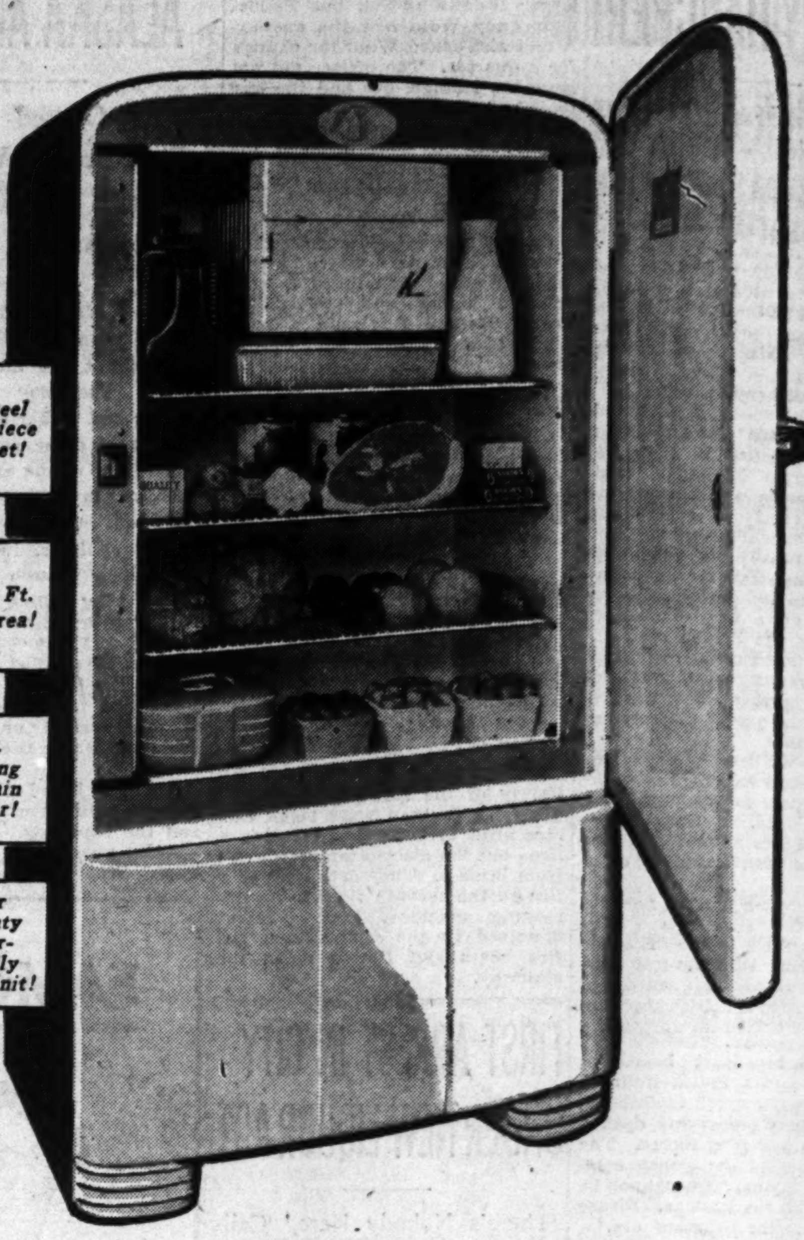
All-Steel One-Piece Cabinet!

11.8 Sq. Ft. Shelf Area!

Acid-Resisting Porcelain Interior!

5-Year Warranty on Hermetically Sealed Unit!

BUY ON OUR EASY PAY PLAN *(Nominal Service Charge)*

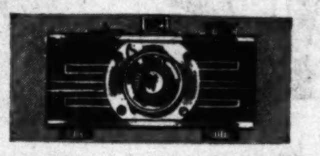


Camera Center VALUES

Featuring Famed Argus Candid Cameras!

MODEL A3 ARGUS CANDID

With color-corrected F:4 lens; 6 shutter speeds and exposure meter — **$23.85**



MODEL A ARGUS CANDID

With F4.5 lens and exposure meter. Ideal for boys at camp — **$13.25**

Other Outstanding Argus Candid Camera Buys—

Model C2 with F3.5 Lens and Coupled Range Finder — $39.75
Model C3 as above with Synchronized Flash — $45.05
Model CC with F:4 Lens and Electric Exposure Meter — $35.50
Argoflex, 2x2 Twin Reflex Camera with F4.5 Lens — $44.50

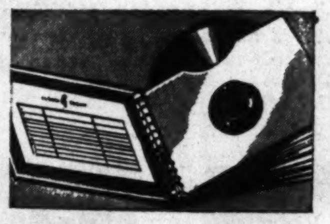
Camera Center—Main Floor or Call GA. 4500

10-INCH ALBUM COVERS

49c value! For your 10-in. records. Sturdy — **39c**

10c Box of Needles, 2 for 15c
$1.50 Kacti-Fibre Needle Sharpeners — $1.19
$1.50 Record Racks — $1

Record Shop—Eighth Floor or Call GA. 4500



CHROME-PLATED BREAKFAST SETS

5 Pieces That Will Beautify the Home at a Moderate Price!

Refectory-type table with side extension. When closed 25x40, opens to 40x45 in. In blue, black, green, red or white. Will not chip, scratch, burn. 4 chrome-plated, upholstered-seat chairs with shaped backs.

$36.9

BUY ON OUR EASY PAY PLAN *(Nominal Service Charge)*

Let's Go to "FAMOUS" for Kitchen Furniture—Seventh F

THOR GLADIRONS

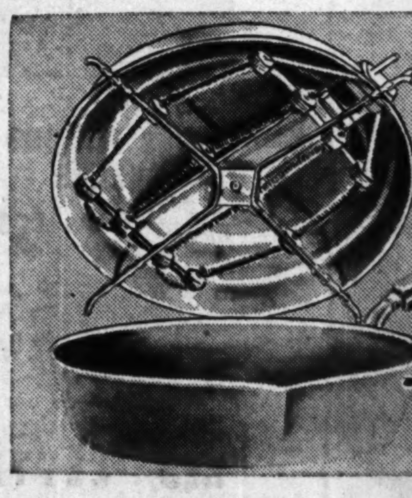
So Simple That a Child Can Operate One!

$34.95

Never again say—"I can't iron a shirt!" For this new Gladiron not only irons sheets, tablecloths and all flat work, but does shirts beautifully! Dialastat automatically maintains temperature, quick heating element heats in 1½ minutes!

BUY ON OUR EASY PAY PLAN *(Nominal Service Charge)*

Let's Go to "FAMOUS" for Electric Ironers—Seventh Floor



"QUICKIE" BROILERS

High Wattage Heat Element! Boon to the Housewife at—

$1.95 Less Cord

Lid-type Broiler fits on top of frying pan. Just place meat in pan . . . all its juice and flavor takes part in broiling! For really juicy tender steaks try broiling! The "Quickie" Broiler also toasts and grills as well as broils! Heat element easily removed for cleaning!

Let's Go to "FAMOUS" for Electric Appliances—Seventh Floor or Call GA. 4500

$4.98 TABLE PAD

Heat-Resistant! Pad Sizes Up to 48 by 65 Inches!

$3.8

Leaves Up to 12 Inches Wide, each $1

Pads made to special order . . . in white or brown mahogany woodgr simulated fabric top . . . with green, brown or wine cotton flannelette ba Bring or mail a paper pattern of your table top and width of each le Please allow 10 days for delivery.

⅓ Deposit Required on All C. O. D. Ord

Let's Go to "FAMOUS" for Linens—Third

General N

PART TWO

HARRY DAUGHERTY FORMER ATTORNEY GENERAL, DIES; 81

Member of Harding Cabinet During Teapot Dome Scandal — Known as 'President Maker.'

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 13 (AP).—Harry M. Daugherty, Attorney General of the United States in the administration of President Harding and part of the first term of President Coolidge, died yesterday. He was 81 years old.

Bedfast for several months, he succumbed in his sleep to heart disease. A year ago this month he suffered two heart attacks and pneumonia, but rallied from them.

He was an intimate associate of Harding, and predicted the Marion (O.) publisher's nomination for President in 1920. After participating in the hotel room conference in which Republican leaders decided on Harding, Daugherty helped direct the campaign in which Harding was elected. Because of his part in the nomination of Harding by the Republican convention he was known as "President maker."

His Book Unfinished.

Unfinished at Daugherty's death was a book in which he planned to answer political attacks on him. The Teapot Dome oil scandal and other irregularities of Government

after

dinner

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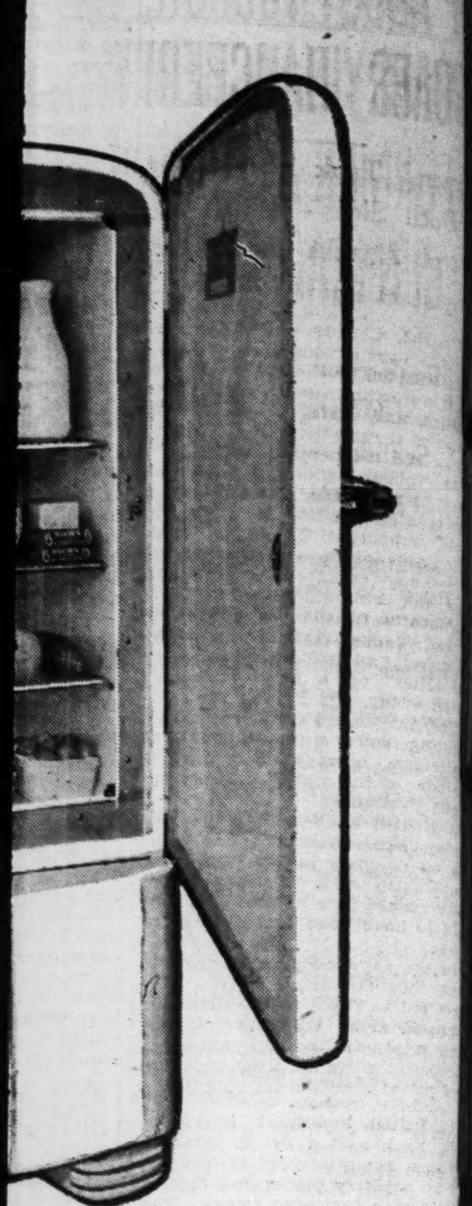

General News

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MARKETS
SPORTS

HARRY DAUGHERTY FORMER ATTORNEY GENERAL, DIES; 81

Member of Harding Cabinet During Teapot Dome Scandal — Known as 'President Maker.'

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 13 (AP).—Harry M. Daugherty, Attorney General of the United States in the administration of President Harding and part of the first term of President Coolidge, died yesterday. He was 81 years old.

Bedfast for several months, he succumbed in his sleep to heart disease. A year ago this month he suffered two heart attacks and pneumonia, but rallied from them.

He was an intimate associate of Harding, and predicted the Marion (O.) publisher's nomination for President in 1920. After participating in the hotel room conference in which Republican leaders decided on Harding, Daugherty helped direct the campaign in which Harding was elected. Because of his part in the nomination of Harding by the Republican convention he was known as "President maker."

His Book Unfinished.

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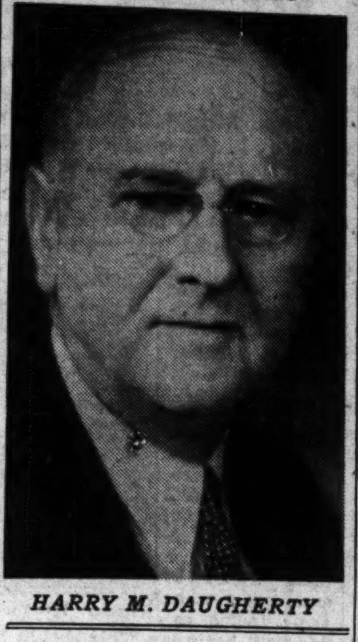
Dead in Ohio



HARRY M. DAUGHERTY

during the early 1920's were involved in the story.

Daugherty spent three years as Attorney General, resigning in 1924 at the request of President Coolidge, and while a Senate committee investigation of alleged misconduct in office was under way.

For the next seven years, he defended himself against allegations involving the Teapot Dome case, Veterans Bureau irregularities, alien property conspiracies, and the pardoning of Charles W. Morse and Eugene Debs. No convictions ever were obtained.

Daugherty is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Emily Rarey of Columbus, and a brother, Mal S. Daugherty of Washington Court House, O. His wife died in 1924.

The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon, with burial at Washington Court House.

STORMY CAREER OF DAUGHERTY IN JUSTICE OFFICE

HARRY M. DAUGHERTY took pride in pointing to the following accomplishments:

Collection of millions of dollars for the Federal Government in war frauds and prohibition cases; Appointment of J. Edgar Hoover as an assistant in the Federal Bureau of Investigation, from which he later was promoted to chief; Establishment of the Federal Industrial Reformatory at Chillicothe, O., on the theory that first-time offenders should not be mixed with veteran criminals; and establishment of the Federal Prison for Women at Alderson, W. Va.

Daugherty was graduated from the University of Michigan Law School and began his political career as a City Councilman in Washington Courthouse, O., where he was born Jan. 26, 1860. He became Prosecuting Attorney of Fayette County and served in the Ohio House of Representatives from 1889 to 1894. Later he made unsuccessful bids for the offices of Ohio Attorney General, Governor and district Congressman.

Almost as soon as the Republican ticket won in the 1920 election, it became apparent that Daugherty would be Attorney General, although repeated attacks had been directed against his political record and his personal qualifications for high office. For a year after Daugherty took office the rumblings were almost quieted. But they broke forth again in May, 1922. Democratic Senators revived an old charge growing out of his connection as attorney with the liberation from prison of Charles W. Morse, pardoned by President Taft on the mistaken assumption that the prisoner's death was imminent. It was charged that Daugherty had "tricked" Taft and received a fat fee. The Attorney General denied that he had been guilty of improper practices, and published the official records to support his denial. Morse lived until January, 1933.

Fought Unions.

A little later Daugherty was accused on the floor of the Senate of having assigned Department of Justice agents to shadow members of Congress. Then in September, 1922, the gathering storm developed a new direction. The country was in the midst of a nationwide railway shopmen's strike, accompanied by many angry recriminations and some violence. Without warning, the Attorney General appeared in Federal Court in Chicago, and obtained an injunction forbidding the strikers from picketing, interfering with railway operation, or seeking to induce others to quit the employ of the roads. Instantly there was protest from organized labor. Samuel Gompers denounced Daugherty's action as tyrannous, and 10 days later Representative Keller of Minnesota presented a resolution asking for Daugherty's impeachment. But after a hearing, in the course of which Keller became offended and quit the case, the House Judiciary Committee killed the resolution, 12 to 2, and reprimanded Keller for his withdrawal.

In May, 1923, Daugherty's constant companion, Jess Smith, committed suicide in the apartment they occupied jointly in Washington. The investigating authorities found nothing to explain why Smith ended his life.

Attack in Senate.

But the final Senate onslaught was a sequel to two other Senate inquiries—the Veterans' Bureau investigation disclosing irregularities for which Director Forbes later served a term in Leavenworth, and the oil hearings which led to the indictments of Albert B. Fall, Secretary of the Interior; E. L. Doheny and Harry Sinclair, and drove Edwin Denby, Secretary of the Navy, from the Cabinet. When the Senate Daugherty investigation was proposed by Senator Wheeler of Montana its first purpose as stated in the resolution was to ascertain why the Department of Justice had not prosecuted Forbes, Fall, Doheny and Sinclair as soon as the evidence against them was disclosed.

In the Forbes case the department did institute proceedings, but they hung fire for a long time in the courts. Daugherty advised President Coolidge to put the oil scandal into the hands of special counsel and Coolidge did so. Almost immediately afterward, on Feb. 11, 1924, Senator Wheeler charged that Daugherty had speculated in Sinclair securities, and demanded that he resign. Daugherty replied that while he had dealt in Sinclair stock, he never had misused official information. Wheeler's proposal for investigation then was adopted, 66 to 1.

At the first session of the investigating committee, Roxie Stinson, the divorced wife of Jess Smith, told a story of deals in Sinclair stocks, of a rakeoff of $180,000 for non-prosecution of those who circulated the Dempsey-Carpentier prizefight film, of whisky deals, and of mysterious $1000 bills and motor stock that came into the possession of Smith during his association with Daugherty in Washington. In all of these transactions, she said, Daugherty and Smith, according to Smith himself, had been partners.

Dies After Taking Poison.

Mrs. Katherine Kieffer, 33 years old, died at City Hospital yesterday after swallowing poison at her home, 1830A North Eighteenth street. Police quoted her as saying, "I want to die," when they found her sitting on a sidewalk at 1420 Monroe street, where she had walked. Her husband, Arthur, survives.

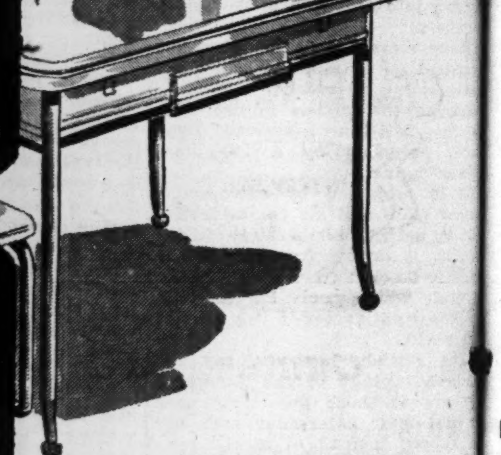
CRASH OF PLANE IN COUNTY LAST JANUARY LAID TO STALL

Pilot of Small Craft Was Killed When It Ran Out of Gasoline Near Lambert Field.

The crash of a small airplane in Northern St. Louis County last Jan. 5, in which the pilot, Alvin O. Kempp of Detroit, was killed, was caused by a stall while Kempp was attempting to make a forced landing when his plane ran out of gasoline, the Civil Aeronautics Board reported today.

Kempp purchased the plane in Wichita, Kan., and was flying it to Detroit. He intended to refuel at Lambert-St. Louis Field, the CAB reported, but apparently exhausted his fuel supply while trying to find the airport. He was about five miles north of Lambert Field when he crashed.

Reporting on another St. Louis accident in which a plane piloted by Orville E. Scott taxied through a fence and into an automobile at Lambert Field, last Feb. 9, the CAB attributed the accident to an impaired physical condition of Scott as a result of carbon monoxide fumes escaping from an exhaust-heater system. Scott knew the heater was not working properly, the CAB reported, and a contributing factor in the accident was "poor judgment of pilot in continuing flight operations under conditions evidencing a malfunctioning heater-exhaust unit." Scott, two passengers in the plane, and an occupant of the automobile were slightly injured.



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29 Major Elevens in Country Remain Unbeaten Thus Far

Five Members of Southwest Conference Have Perfect Records

Texas Longhorns Appear to Deserve Ranking Close to Top in National Race—Severe Test for Leaders This Week—Northwestern-Michigan Outstanding Game.

By Herb Barker
Associated Press Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP).—Out of the confusion of an exciting football week end, the exploits of the Southwest Conference stand out like a beacon on a stormy night.

With three weeks of the campaign now history, five of the seven members of the Southwest Conference still remain unbeaten and untied and one of them at least—the Texas Longhorns—belongs at or close to the top of an early national ranking.

Baylor, Rice, Texas A. and M. and Texas Christian likewise boast perfect records and of these, Rice's Owls have just engineered the biggest upset of the young season, a stunning 10-9 defeat to Tulane's mighty Green Wave.

This sensational showing by the Texas contingent is in sharp contrast to certain other sections, notably the Pacific Coast Conference, where not one unbeaten outfit remains.

All told, 29 major schools still have perfect records. In addition to the five Southwest representatives, they are split this way:

East: Navy, Army, Fordham, Temple, Villanova, Penn, Dartmouth, Columbia, Cornell, Duquesne and Rutgers.

Western Conference: Minnesota, Michigan, Northwestern and Ohio State.

Big Six: Nebraska.

Southeastern Conference: Vanderbilt. (Georgia and Mississippi have been tied but not beaten.)

Southern Conference: Duke and Clemson.

Independents: Notre Dame, Detroit and Santa Clara.

Rocky Mountain Big Seven: Utah and Colorado State.

This list is due for sharp revision this week as a study of the schedule, by sections, will show.

Texas Looks Great.

Texas, which has run up 108 points in trouncing Colorado, Louisiana State and Oklahoma in succession, should have no trouble in its first conference test against Arkansas, beaten 20-7 by Baylor last week. Texas A. and M., which routed New York University 49-7 with a second half drive, tackles Texas Christian, 20-14 conqueror of Indiana, in a match of undefeated elevens.

Meantime, Baylor invades Philadelphia to face Villanova's Wildcats, who barely nipped Florida 6-0. Rice, after its surprising conquest of Tulane, moves into Baton Rouge to play Louisiana State, which showed unexpected strength in outplaying Mississippi State in a scoreless draw. Southern Methodist tackles Auburn at Birmingham.

Northwestern and Michigan battle at Evanston in the biggest duel of the week. Held to a 14-14 score in the first period, Northwestern uncovered tremendous scoring power in a 41-14 route of Wisconsin for its second victory. Michigan, with Tom Kuzma leading the way, made it three in a row in a 40-0 victory over hapless Pitt. The Panthers face more trouble at Minneapolis, where they play Minnesota's Gophers, who crushed Illinois 34-6, with Bruce Smith and Bill Daley in the staring roles. Ohio State and Purdue, Wisconsin and Iowa are other conference pairings. Indiana, beaten three times in a row, meets another tough foe in Nebraska's Cornhuskers, Big Six champions, who toppled Kansas, 30-0. Illinois plays Drake.

Missouri, which opened its Big Six campaign with a 35-0 victory over Kansas State, plays Iowa State next. Kansas State meets Oklahoma. Kansas has a tough foe in non-conference in Marquette, barely beaten, 13-7 by Michigan State. Detroit, another independent, plays Oklahoma A. and M.

Stanford's unexpected 10-0 defeat at Oregon State left the Pacific Coast conference race wide open. Oregon State gets a week off but the others all will be active. Washington which broke a two-game losing streak by outpointing Washington State, 23-13, tackles U. C. L. A., 14-7 victors over Montana. Washington State travels south to meet Southern California, beaten 20-6 by Oregon. Oregon's next foe is California, beaten 13-0 by Santa Clara, its second loss in succession. Santa Clara meets Michigan State while Stanford plays San Francisco.

Vanderbilt vs. Georgia Tech.

Vanderbilt, which ripped Kentucky, 39-15, risks its perfect record against Georgia Tech, beaten 20-0 by Notre Dame, in one of Saturday's two Southeastern Conference games. The other pits Alabama against Tennessee, first time in years these two have come up to their encounter both beaten. Tulane will try to get back on the winning track against North Carolina, 27-14 victim of Fordham's Rams last week.

Duke, Southern Conference power, romped through Maryland, 50-0, last week and should get safely past Colgate, upset 18-6 by Dartmouth. Maryland probably is in for more trouble with Florida. Conference games will pit Citadel against Furman, Davidson against Virginia Tech, North Carolina State against Wake Forest. Clemson, the defending champion, will be idle this Saturday after a convincing, 26-13 triumph over Boston College. Non-conference Virginia which spilled Richmond 44-0, plays Virginia Military, beaten 27-20 by Army at West Point.

One perfect record in the East will go by the boards in the clash between powerful Navy and Cornell. Navy had only a workout against Lafayette, 41-2, while Cornell, nipping Harvard, 7-0, earned its second one-touchdown victory. Columbia, paced to a 21-0 triumph over Princeton by Paul Governali, expects trouble from invading Georgia and Army will need all its luck against gallant Yale, beaten but not disgraced by powerful Penn, 28-13. Dartmouth, facing Harvard, Penn, playing Princeton and Fordham, tackling West Virginia, should be safe for another week. Notre Dame expects no trouble with de-emphasized Carnegie Tech, and Temple, 17-7 victor over Georgetown, should hurdle Penn State. Rutgers and Duquesne play minor opposition, the former meeting Fort Monmouth while Duquesne plays St. Vincent.

Holy Cross, spilled 6-0 by Syracuse on a fourth-period blocked kick, plays Mississippi, held to a 14-14 draw by Georgia. Syracuse faces New York University. Boston College and Manhattan, Georgetown and George Washington are other Eastern pairings.

Big Seven games in the Rocky Mountain district pit Utah, 60-6 conqueror of Wyoming, against Brigham Young which spilled Denver, 13-7, Colorado, 13-7 victor over Utah State, against Colorado State, and Wyoming against Denver.

VIRGINIA BACK LEADS SCORERS WITH 56 POINTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP).
BILL DUDLEY, Virginia's fleet halfback, is showing the way to the nation's football scorers as the season approaches the halfway mark.

In four games Dudley had scored eight touchdowns, one field goal and added five points after touchdowns for a total of 56, eight more than Courtney Driscoll, teammate of Jackie Hunt at Marshall (W. Va.) College. Hunt, 1940 champion, got away to a slow start this season.

Bulla and Twombley Win Title

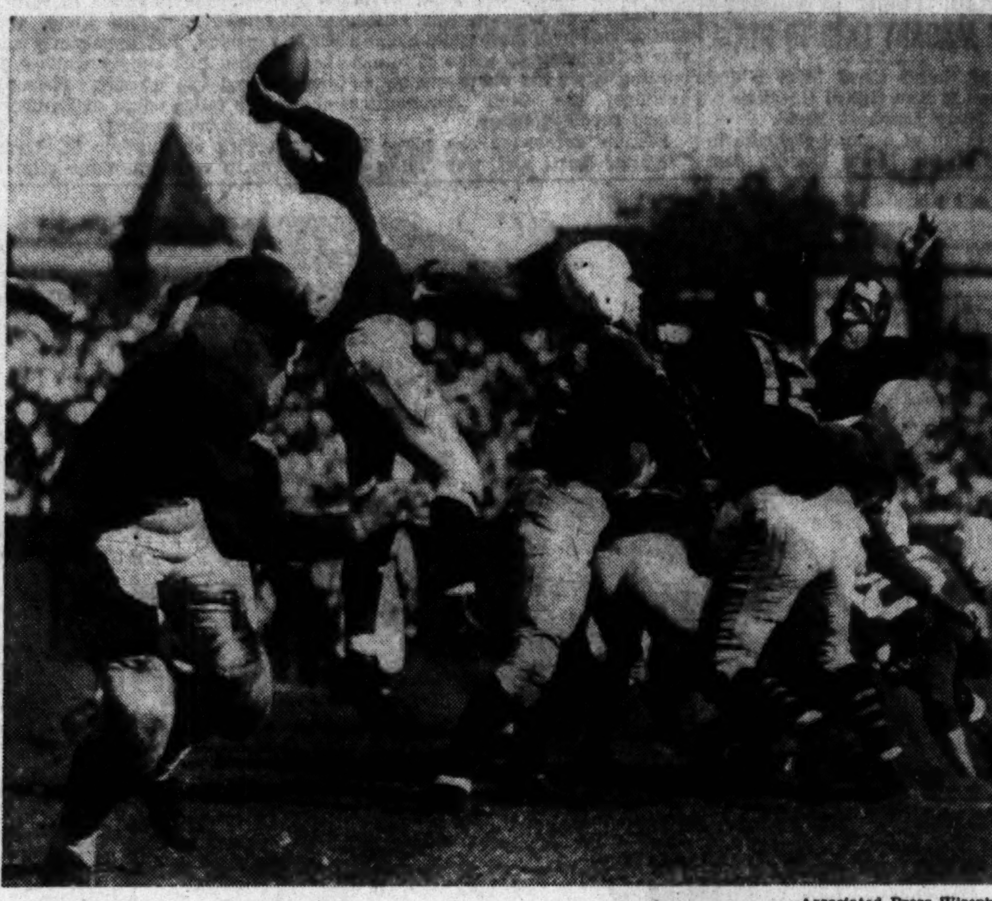
HOT SPRINGS, Va., Oct. 13 (AP).—Cy Twombley, Washington and Lee University golf coach, teamed with Johnny Bulla, Greensboro (N. C.) pro, shot a best ball 66 yesterday to capture the annual Hot Springs pro-amateur golf tournament with a two-day total of 135.

Bulla, who did not turn in a card, was teamed also with Stanton Barbour of Morristown, N. J., who was among the four combines claiming runner-up honors. Wiffy Cox, veteran Washington golfer, led the pros in yesterday's session with a par-equaling 71 but his fine shot-making went for naught against the best-ballers.

Must Be Afraid of Him.

Abe Simon, heavyweight boxer, had seven of his scheduled bouts postponed in the last few months.

Were Those Bears Bearing Down!



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

The Chicago Bears, with recollections of their defeat last year by Jimmy Conzelman's team, really bore down in the game with the Cardinals at Chicago yesterday, winning 53 to 7. The picture shows MARSHALL GOLDBERG of the Cards leaping into the air to throw a short pass over the center, in the second period, but the Bears batted it down. MILT POPOVICH (center, white helmet) holds out HAROLD LAHAR (12) while ALDO FORTE (23, wearing face guard) is striking at the ball.

They Don't Have Upsets In Pro Football; Giants And Bears Are Leaders

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 (AP).—Football and upsets go together like ham and eggs—except in the National Professional League. The 10-team circuit is rapidly nearing the halfway mark in the title race, but there has not been a single reversal of form in 20 games played. Upsets may yet enliven the scramble, but so far the Chicago Bears and New York Giants have managed to brush aside all opposition with comparative ease.

The Chicago Cardinals, who whipped the Bears last season, got all steamed up for Sunday's game, but it availed them nothing. The talented Bears mercilessly smashed their municipal rivals in a 53 to 7 victory before 34,668 spectators. The Bears ground out 613 yards, scored the first four times they possessed the ball and didn't even bother to punt but twice in the game.

The Giants, undefeated like the Bears, notched their fourth successive victory at the expense of Philadelphia, 16 to 0. They jumped into a 10-0 lead in the first half and breezed the rest of the way, the Eagles seldom threatening to score. A crowd of 30,482 greeted the Giants on their home debut. The day's attendance at five league games was 126,724, bringing the league's total attendance for 20 games this season to 425,672.

Green Bay's still dangerous club jolted Brooklyn's fading title hopes with a 30 to 7 victory. Don Hutson put on a royal show for the invading Packers, scoring two touchdowns, catching eight passes and kicking one conversion. Hutson now leads the league's scorers with 32 points. The victory was Green Bay's fourth in five starts and left Brooklyn with two defeats in four encounters.

Detroit, without a victory in three games, finally found the combination for Rookie Coach Bill Edwards with a 17 to 7 triumph over Cleveland. The Rams were handicapped by the absence of the injured Parker Hall. Cleveland opened the season with two wins, but now has tacked on three consecutive losses.

The standings, results and schedule:

Clubs.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP.
WESTERN DIVISION.					
Chicago Bears	3	0	0	126	45
Green Bay	4	1	0	108	52
Cleveland	2	3	0	62	109
Detroit	1	2	1	38	58
Chicago Cardinals	0	3	1	40	91
EASTERN DIVISION.					
New York	4	0	0	94	20
Washington	2	1	0	37	37
Brooklyn	2	2	0	45	53
Philadelphia	1	3	0	23	71
Pittsburgh	0	4	0	51	88

Yesterday's Results.

Green Bay 30, Brooklyn 7.
New York 16, Philadelphia 0.
Chicago Bears 53, Chicago Cardinals 7.
Washington 24, Pittsburgh 20.
Detroit 17, Cleveland 7.

Sunday's Schedule.

Pittsburgh at New York.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Chicago Bears.
Chicago Cardinals at Brooklyn.
Green Bay at Cleveland.

FOOTBALL SCORES

SUNDAY.
Regis 25, Panhandle A. & M. 7.
Scranton 12, St. Bonaventure 7.
Providence 12, Canisius 12.
Xavier 25, John Carroll 0.
LaSalle 21, Niagara 0.
St. Mary's 30, San Francisco 0.

LATE SATURDAY.
MIDWEST.
Augustana (Sioux Falls) 66, Huron 6.
Fort Hays State 57, College of Emporia 0.
Southern Illinois Normal 27, Arkansas State 0.
Tulsa 19, Creighton 7.
Ohio Wesleyan 27, Baldwin Wallace 14.
Washburn 7, Pittsburg (Kan.) Teachers 7.
Kalamazoo College 7, Michigan Normal 0.
Eureka 13, Elmhurst 7.
Macalester 27, Augsburg 6.
St. Cloud Teachers 12, Mankato Teachers 7.
St. Thomas 21, St. Johns 6.
DeSales College 26, Grand Rapids 6.
Platteville (Wis.) Teachers 16, Stevens Point 7.
Bradley 27, Ripon 6.
St. Ambrose 19, Augustana (Rock Island) 0.

SOUTH.
Memphis State 38, Livingston (Ala.) Teachers 0.
Winston-Salem Teachers 13, St. Augustine (Fla.) Teachers 13.
North Carolina State 0, Furman 0.
Mississippi State 0, Louisiana State 0.
East Tennessee Teachers 8, Emory and Henry 6.
Villanova 6, Florida 0.
Catawba 29, High Point 0.
Ramsey 34, Murphy 0.
Shaw 20, Howard 6.
Dillard 19, Mississippi Industrial School 6.
Appalachian State 35, Western Carolina Teachers 0.
Mercer 25, Georgia Teachers 0.
King 28, Maryville 7.
Hardin-Simmons 27, Centenary 0.

FAR WEST.
California Aggies 21, Humboldt 0.
Eastern Oregon 21, Portland Freshmen 13.
Whittier 14, Pomona 6.
Occidental 13, Redlands 0.
New Mexico 0, Tempes (Ariz.) Teachers 0.
Arizona 26, Nevada 7.
Pacific Lutheran 7, St. Martins 0.
Portland 6, Western Washington 6.
Fresno State 26, Santa Barbara State 0.
California Polytechnic 0, Chico State 0.

NORTHWEST.
Southeastern Oklahoma State 25, Central Oklahoma State 0.
New Mexico Institute 33, New Mexico Highland U. 12.
Texas A. & I. 46, Sam Houston State 7.
Texas Wesleyan 25, McMurry 6.
St. Mary's (San Antonio) 25, Eastern New Mexico 0.
Texas Mines 53, 260th Coast Artillery 6.

EAST.
Clarkson 7, Alfred 7.
Concord 13, Potomac State 6.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

Collegiate.

TONIGHT.
Chaminade vs. Cathedral at Belleville High Field.

SATURDAY.
Washington U. vs. Creighton at Francis Field, 2:15 p. m.
St. Louis U. vs. Tulsa U. at Tulsa, Ok.
Rose Poly vs. Principia College at Elsa, Ill., 2:30 p. m.

SUNDAY.
Fort Riley vs. Jefferson Barracks at Walsh Stadium, 2 p. m.

Interscholastic.

THURSDAY.
Edwardsville at Wood River (n).

FRIDAY.
Soldan vs. Roosevelt at Public Schools Stadium (n).
Crystal City at St. Charles (n).
Normandy at Quincy (Ill.) High (n).
Wellston at Ritenour (n).
Chaminade at Maplewood (n).
Collinsville at Madison (n).
Central Catholic at East St. Louis High (n).
Belleville High at Cathedral (n).
Granite City at Alton (n).
McBride at C. B. C. (n).
Central vs. South Side Catholic.

SATURDAY.
Cleveland vs. McKinley at Public Schools Stadium, 1 p. m.
Beaumont vs. Southwest at Public Schools Stadium, 3 p. m.
Webster at University City, 1:30 p. m.
Kirkwood at Clayton, 2:30 p. m.
Principia Academy at Country Day School, 2:30 p. m.
Western M. A. at John Burroughs.
Burroughs B and C teams at Country Day School, 10 a. m.

SUNDAY.
St. Louis U. High vs. St. Peters at Jefferson City, Mo.

Columbus Bulls Too Strong for Milwaukee

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 13 (AP).—Halfback Bob (Twenty Grand) Davis scored two touchdowns yesterday to pace the champion Columbus Bulls to a 14-7 victory over the Milwaukee Chiefs in an American Professional Football League game before 6500 fans.

Long passes put the ball in scoring position in the second period and a blocked punt set up the second touchdown in the third period for Columbus. Jack Labay place kicked for both extra points.

A 67-yard gallop by Phil Manders on a lateral from Bob Temple produced the Milwaukee touchdown in the third period. Bob Eckl added the point on a place kick.

FOOTBALL by JAMES M. GOULD

New Coaches.

MOST of the "new" coaches—those at different schools this year—got off on the right foot. Tuss McLaughry, from Brown to Dartmouth, won his opener, as did Earl Blaik at the Army, Frank Leahy at Notre Dame, Tom Stidham at Marquette and Spike Nelson at Yale. Stidham turned in the biggest upset when his team trounced Wisconsin and Nelson's team gave the most spectacular account of itself by overcoming a 19-0 lead taken by Virginia in the first half and winning out, 21 to 19.

Onside Kicks.

IN a recent high school game here, with Team A kicking off, players of Team B let the ball bounce around and it was pounced upon by a member of the kicking team far in Team B's territory. Of course, it was the pouncer's ball; the kickoff still is an onside kick. . . . After three years of Big John Kimbrough at Texas A. & M., the Lone Star Aggies have become a passing team while Head Coach Homer Norton, remembering Kimbrough's power in his gains, hums softly, "Oh, How I Miss You Tonight." . . . On the Sunday that Mickey Owen missed that fatal third strike in the World Series, the football Brooklyn Dodgers, top-heavy favorites, were defeated by Washington, on a last-minute field goal. . . . Looks like the New York Giants and the Chicago Bears for the pro championship. . . . When Stanford and the Chicago Bears showed the world the possibilities of the "T" formation, many of the other colleges scrapped their old methods and adopted the "T." But, in early games this season, the "T" has proved startlingly successful for just two teams — the Stanford Indians and the Chicago Bears. . . . When Gale Bullman, coach of the Missouri Miners, was in the East recently, his old pal, Bill Kern, West Virginia coach, told him he had one of his greatest teams in years. Then, Navy sunk them, 40 to 0. You can't always, sometimes tell in football. . . . Bob Zuppke, Illinois coach, never was a great believer in any set system. And, he has about the most elastic defense in the country, about a dozen changes in all, it is said. With that schedule Zup has, he'll probably need 'em all.

Tony Willman, Auto Race Driver, Killed on Track

THOMPSON, Conn., Oct. 13 (AP).—Tony Willman, 37, of Milwaukee, national midget car dirt track champion of only one week, was killed yesterday during a race when he was thrown into the path of another speeding car.

Willman, whose wife was among the 12,000 spectators, was tossed when the rear end of his car apparently locked and the vehicle crashed into a guard rail with tremendous force.

Willman, track officials said, was one of the few drivers who did not wear a safety belt.

Death was caused, Medical Examiner Robert Paine said, by a compound fracture of the skull.

Willman, who won the midget car dirt track title last Sunday at Williamsgrove, Pa., started last in a field of 20 in the $5000 Grand Prix 100-lap race. In two laps he passed 16 cars and on the third lap was preparing to pass another driver when the accident occurred.

The Milwaukee driver held the world's record for the half-mile.

He is survived by his wife and two children.

"Tony was in a financial position where he didn't have to race," Mrs. Willman told hospital officials. "But he loved the track too much to quit."

Set Ups in Soccer Cup Title Play

St. Louis will have at least one club in the national soccer championship this season, it was learned today when Benito Fernandez, manager of the Natural Set Up Club, announced that he had filed his entry with the United States Football Association's Cup Committee.

In getting into the proper frame of mind for the coming season, the Naturals yesterday defeated the Solidarity club in an exhibition game at Carondelet Park. Harold Gunning scored two goals, one a penalty kick, and Henry Vasquez another in winning, 3 to 1. A large crowd watched the game. Both teams are members of the Municipal League, which may open its season next Sunday.

Following is the lineup of the Natural Club as it played yesterday: Goal, Manuel Muniz; fullbacks, Joe Garcia and Leo Puttin; halfbacks, Cecil Rodriguez, Joe McWilliams and Leo Lange; forwards, Art Garcia, Henry Vasquez, Harold Gunning, Eddie Dueker and Emil Muniz.

Ramblers Win Over Sentinels

The Ramblers, formerly the Eighth Ward Democrats, started off on the right foot in defense of their Willis Johnson Municipal Football League title by defeating the Sentinels in the opening game of the season, 20 to 0, at Cleveland High School yesterday afternoon. St. Louis Harmony drew a bye.

Scott Anderson and Sam Vosevich were the Ramblers' stars. Vosevich scored in the opening period after several runs by Anderson had put the ball on the Sentinels' five-yard line. In the third period, Anderson took a short pass from Vosevich and galloped 25 yards to score. The same pass combination worked in the fourth quarter and was good for 20 yards and another touchdown. Pete Christy converted on two of his three tries.

Officials of the league will meet tonight at the South Side Y. M. C. A., sponsors of the league, to decide on admitting a fourth team to the league. Five teams participated in the league last season.

Former Grid Star Dies.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 13 (AP).—Dr. Andrew C. Callahan, 60 years old, varsity football captain in 1904 at Ohio Medical University, now Ohio State, died Saturday night.

Bulls to Play Bengals.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 13 (AP).—The Columbus Bulls of the American Professional Football League announced last night they would play a league game with the Cincinnati Bengals in Akron Oct. 15.

SHORT WAVES by AVERY LITTLE

RUDD DAVIS, Louisville bowler, says milking cows is good for bowlers. Strengthens the grip, he claims. . . . Jockey ALF ROBERTSON, who recently rode six winners in one day, will ride out the Pimlico meeting and then rest till Hialeah opens. . . STELLA WALSH, noted girl athlete, recently equalled her world outdoor record of seven seconds for the 60-yard dash. . . . LYNN WALDORF, coach at Northwestern, and FRITZ CRISLER, head man at Michigan, pit their systems against each other when their teams collide next Saturday. This should be the battle of the week by a wide margin. . . DUNCAN F. OBEE, reserve center of the pro Detroit Lions, has been signed by Uncle Sam for his Army eleven. . . . ALONZO A. STAGG, venerable "Old Man" of football, declares that Texas football is just about the best in the nation. . . . COURTNEY DRISCOLL of Marshall College, West Virginia, is the football scoring leader to date with 48 points. . . BOB LEONARD, Navy's kicking expert, has converted 13 tries for extra points in the three games his team has played. . . . FREDDIE COCHRANE, welterweight champion, has declined to go through with his non-title bout with Ray Robinson, Oct. 31, unless his manager, Willie Gilzenberg, is reinstated by the New York Boxing Commission. . . . BIFF JONES, Nebraska coach, has vastly improved the Cornhuskers' pass-defense. Against Kansas, the Huskers intercepted five passes and ran them back for 104 yards. . . . Red-headed MAURICE WADE, Missouri back, is the Big Six scoring leader with 18 points. BILL DECORREVONT, Northwestern, has come into his own this season and is mainly responsible for that wide grin Coach Waldorf is wearing.

Stella Walsh.

BOB MONTGOMERY, back East after his one-round kayo of Davey Day in Chicago, is hunting for a match with either Lew Jenkins or Sammy Angott, with the lightweight title at stake. . . . J. M. CULBERSON, a Georgia prep high school back, is credited with a new mark for the longest football run. He ran 109½ yards for a touchdown in a recent game, bettering the old record of 109 yards. . . .

Kellers, Muny Champions, Lose to Memphis, 6 to 5

MEMPHIS, Oct. 13.—Municipal baseball champions of Memphis and St. Louis will clash annually henceforth, officials from the two associations decided here yesterday as the rivalry was resumed after a lapse of some 14 seasons.

The Keller Drugs of St. Louis and Hull-Dobbs Ford-8s of Memphis played 10 innings—and it wasn't such a happy ending for the visitors.

With the score 5-5 in the last of the tenth, Claude Armour, Ford outfielder, smashed a triple to deep center to send in Red Saviori with the winning run, 6 to 5.

Armour proved the allround star, for he collected two other hits, both singles, drove in a total of four runs and robbed Al Klier of a home run in the seventh with an almost impossible one-hand catch of Klier's liner.

The Fords needed three hurlers, with Lefty Woodrow Buck, who is likely to sign with the Cincinnati Reds, as the winner. Norman Hunthausen and Lefty Schlereth worked on the slab for St. Louis, with Schlereth the losing pitcher.

Joe Nolan and George Hager shone for St. Louis, each contributing three hits.

Tourney Again at Phoenix.

The Western open golf tournament was held in Phoenix, Ariz., in 1940, and will be held there again next year. The dates are Feb. 6-8.

THE BOX SCORE

KELLERS.	AB.	R.	H.
Stephens 2b	5	1	1
Nolan 3b	5	1	3
Hager 1b	5	1	3
Sauselle rf	3	0	1
Williams rf	1	0	0
Klier ss	3	0	0
Watts lf	2	0	0
Grix lf	3	1	2
Johnson cf	5	1	2
Brimmer c	2	0	0
Martin c	1	0	0
Hunthaus'n p	2	0	0
Schlereth p	3	0	2
Totals	41	5	14

HULL-DOBBS.	AB.	R.	H.
Schwill ss	5	[illegible]	[illegible]
Saviori rf	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Haynes 3b	5	[illegible]	[illegible]
Armour lf	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harrison 2b	5	[illegible]	[illegible]
Murdaugh 1b	5	[illegible]	[illegible]
White cf	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Scheehle c	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wesche p	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Elam p	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Buck p	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	38	[illegible]	[illegible]

Two out when winning run scored.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
St. Louis	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	0—
Hull-Dobbs	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1—

Runs batted in—Sauselle, Grix, Johnson, Schlereth, Armour 4, Elam. Errors—Klier 2, Buck. Two-base hits—Grix, Saviori, Harrison. Three-base hits—Nolan, Armour. Home run—Johnson. Sacrifices—Saviori, White, Scheehle 2. Stolen bases—Nolan, Hager, Sauselle, Armour, Harrison, White. Double plays—Stephens to Klier to Hager; Schwill to Harrison to Murdaugh 2. Left on bases—St. Louis 14, Hull-Dobbs 14. Innings pitched—By Hunthausen 5, with 3 runs, 7 hits; by Wesche 3 with 2 runs, 5 hits; by Elam, 3 1/3 with 2 runs, 6 hits. Base on balls—Off Hunthausen 2, off Wesche 1, off Elam 1, off Schlereth 3, off Buack 1. Struck out—By Hunthausen 2, by Schlereth 2, off Schlereth 3, off Buck 1. Struck out—Buck. Losing pitcher—Schlereth. Wild pitch—Hunthausen. Umpires—Boswell and Rhea. Time—2h. 35m.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Miracle Men Come and Go.

NAPOLEON today, St. Helena tomorrow. . . . It's that way in the world of sports, too. . . . Take Clark Shaughnessy, coach of Stanford University, for example. . . . A miracle man last year, a dud this season—that is, if you want to take his team's defeat Saturday by Oregon State as a criterion.

That downfall may keep the Stanford Indians out of the Rose Bowl next New Year's day. . . . And in a way it deflates the "T" formation, supposed to be the key to Shaughnessy's 1940 success.

But Saturday's defeat can't really detract from the merit of this coach, who took a tail-end football team, converted it into a winner, drove it through 12 victories and achieved a final climactic Rose Bowl success.

* * *

In this world of football today a repeater in a national championship field is surely a rare bird. . . . In the meantime, it appears at this writing that Minnesota, which smashed the Illini (and perhaps Coach Zuppke's hope of retaining his job at Illinois next year), will be the year's No. 1 team.

* * *

Duke and Gophers Now Head the List.

DUKE UNIVERSITY shares with Minnesota the top of the list of national championship candidates. . . . Stanford, which enjoyed equal rating with the two varsities mentioned, prior to last week's battles, drops down a peg. Also Tulane slips back, after its defeat by the Rice lightweights, although its margin of defeat was only one point, 10-9.

Rice was very badly outweighed—18 pounds per man—by its New Orleans rival and victory definitely quenches any Rose Bowl hopes of the Green Wave. . . . A clean slate for the remainder of the campaign might still mean the Sugar Bowl date for the Crescent City powerhouse.

* * *

At this time both of the St. Louis football teams seem to be very definitely out of the Valley title hunt. . . . Both have lost championship games and at this time the Valley title seems to rest between Tulsa and Oklahoma Aggies. . . . The Oklahomans are carrying plenty of power, but Tulsa seems to be favored. We rather look for the Cowboys to take the Tulsans for a ride.

* * *

Tigers Have Good Chance This Year.

MISSOURI flashed a powerful attack against the weak Kansas State team and since Oklahoma was so absolutely crushed (40-7) by Texas, the Big Six conference struggle probably will find the Tigers clawing the Cornhuskers for first honors.

The Huskers handed the rather inocuous Kansas squad a 32-0 beating and could have made it many points more. . . . It was a team of secondaries that carried on for the Huskers after the victory was on ice, early in the fray.

Missouri undoubtedly has a powerful squad . . . but there isn't any question that it will meet an equally powerful one when Nebraska takes the field against the Tigers. . . . At that we may be dismissing Oklahoma too lightly.

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Dana Bible's Texas University team was rated among the country's leaders in early forecasts. . . . He may really have something more than ordinary. . . . But that 40-7 score seems to indicate weakness on the part of the Sooners as much as strength of the Longhorns.

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It could be that the year's Miracle coach will turn out to be this same Bible, the guy with the world's best football contract. . . . About four years ago Bible signed with Texas U. at $15,000 a year for 10 years. . . . He had hard grubbing at the start. . . . But his elevens have consistently improved.

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Here Are the First 10 Teams of Today.

As matters shape up in football after the third week of intercollegiate play most of the experts are grouping the following "elevens"—what a misnomer for the 40 or more players used in a game!—among the leaders: Minnesota, Duke, Fordham, Stanford, Oregon State, Clemson, Texas, Northwestern, Navy, Michigan.

But there are a surprising

Continued on Next Page.

Beaten at Last

CLARK SHAUGNESSY, Stanford University coach, whose team suffered its first defeat in its last 13 starts, Saturday, when it bowed to Oregon State, 10-0. A wet field wrecked the T-formation plays.

Billikens Outlook For Neither Is Bright

St. Louis U. to Oppose Tulsa at Tulsa While Washington Meets Strong Creighton Eleven Here.

By James M. Gould

Searching parties, under the leadership of Coaches Butch Loebs and Dukes Duford, will depart today in search of any silver linings in the football clouds which threaten to envelop the Washington U. Bears and the St. Louis U. Billikens this week end. In truth, the outlook for both is even less brilliant than it was that day in Mudville when the mighty Casey took his three futile swings and turned his home town into a Brooklyn.

There are sound reasons for the search for, in Saturday games, the Bears oppose Creighton University and the Billikens have nothing more to do than meet the Tulsa U. Hurricane at Tulsa. Creighton has played four games and won three impressively, among the Blue Jay victims being the Billikens who lost, 18 to 8. Creighton's only defeat, that by Tulsa, last Saturday, by a 19-7 margin, disclosed no weakness on the part of the losers but plenty of power on the part of the winners.

Now, for a look at Tulsa. The victory over Creighton was Tulsa's second game. In the Hurricanes' opener, Texas Christian just managed a 6-0 decision and the Southwest Conference team followed this with a 9-0 defeat of Arkansas and, last week end, a 20-14 triumph over Indiana.

Comparative Scores.

Using the none-too-reliable comparative scores method, Tulsa appears to be 12 points better than Creighton with the Blue Jays from Omaha 10 points better than the Billikens. Which might seem to indicate a 21-point superiority for Tulsa over St. Louis U.

There's no way to compare the records of Creighton and Washington this season except by showing that, scoring in every one of its four games, Creighton has totaled 70 points, an average of 17.5 per game, while the Bears, in two games, have scored 18, for an average of nine. On defense, Creighton has allowed the opposition 54 points, an average of 13.5, while the Bears' opponents have averaged 30 points.

If there's any silver lining concealed in those figures, please point it out to Coach Loebs of Washington.

And, Coach Duford at St. Louis also will have to strain his eyes looking for hope-rays from the Tulsa front.

The difference in the treatment of Creighton by Tulsa and of St. Louis by Creighton already has been pointed out. In two games, Tulsa has scored 19 points to 13 for the opposition; the Billikens have, in their three, counted 27 as against 31 for the enemy.

Add to these figures, the fact that Tulsa has a team of great experience, while the Billiken squad is to a great extent sophomoric, and the reason for that added furrow in Dukes Duford's brow is apparent.

Bears Lack Reserves.

Against the Oklahoma Aggies, Washington's fighting squad ran true to form. While Loebs' first-stringers were in action and fresh, they held their own and even outplayed the Aggies. But, in the final periods, harassed by frequent entry substitutions of fresh men and tired by their own gallant play, the Bears, being human, had to give way. The Washington team has nothing of which to be ashamed. You can't win battles on the gridiron without reserves and the Bears just haven't got 'em. It's tough on the team and the coaches, but because of last year's hesitation in football policy, there's nothing to be done about it this season.

Several of the Bears were injured, though none of them seriously, in the Aggie game. Bud Schwenk and Clarence Turley were nursing sore noses, while McConnell, Spafford and Allen were bruised painfully in the tough going. All will be able to play against Creighton Saturday.

As for the Billikens, after a rather futile first half against Drake, they really got going in the second and displayed a power on attack and a tightness on defense which was encouraging alike to the coaches and the followers of the school's football fortunes.

It will be Tulsa's experience and speed against the St. Louis doggedness and Weber's passing. It will be Creighton's speedy backs—once they're past the line of scrimmage, they're away—against Washington's gameness and Bud Schwenk.

Any silver linings?

Anchorena Wins.

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 13 (AP).—Jose Anchorena defeated Fernando Osinalde, 2 and 1, in the 36-hole final for the Argentine amateur golf championship yesterday. Mario Gonzales, the Brazilian shotmaker, won the title a year ago but did not compete this year.

Greyhounds Win Title.

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Thus Far

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Klier ss	3	0	0	Murdaugh 1b	5	0	1
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Grix lf	3	1	2	Scheehle c	2	0	1
Johnson cf	5	1	2	Wesche p	1	0	1
Brimmer c	2	0	0	Elam p	2	0	1
Martin c	1	0	0	Buck p	2	0	0
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Two out when winning run scored.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
St. Louis	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0—5
Hull-Dobbs	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	1—6

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Wins Uphill Title Match

TOM DRAPER, winner over Jack Purdum in the championship flight final of the Metropolitan Association at Forest Park, yesterday. Draper finished the morning 18-hole round two down, but won 2 and 1 in the afternoon.

Fairmount Race Secretary May Not Return Next Year

By Dent McSkimming

While he admits the apparent difficulty of keeping the operating staff intact during the long interval between race meetings here, D. C. Burnett, Fairmount Park's general manager, said today he anticipates no major changes in the official family before the reopening of the plant next May.

"Considering the prolonged bad weather that hit us half way through the meeting, we came off with a good season," said Burnett. "We handled $125,000 in the mutuels Saturday, closing day of the meeting, and we feel that with fair weather in the last two weeks we would have had a really bang-up meeting."

Tentative plans, he said, were to open again with a spring meet on Memorial day, closing July 5. There will also be a fall meeting.

Burnett declined to comment on reports that Raleigh Leigh would not return as racing secretary next year. There were frequent reports of friction and on more than one occasion Leigh is said to have threatened to throw up the job. He was absent from the track for a week or more due to illness and during the period of his recuperation he worked only in the morning in preparing the program. Later he resumed his afternoon duty as a placing judge.

Few Good Horses.

Chief cause of Leigh's difficulties, it was said, was an absence of horses of the better grade in numbers sufficient to provide races of the "feature" class. On two of the seven Saturdays in the 32-day meeting there was no such thing as a handicap race on the program.

One of the important tasks of the racing secretary is to attract to his track racing stables of a class that will help his programs. This frequently necessitates tours of other active tracks for the purpose of personal solicitation.

Leigh is the son of Dick Leigh, who held the racing secretary post at Fairmount for about nine years. Father and son are the chief officials of the winter race meeting at Oriental Park, Havana, Cuba.

Burnett will return now to his home at Aurora, Ill.; Robert S. Eddy Jr. is headed for New Orleans. Others who have already gone to the Southern city are Cliff Abbo, placing judge; Teague Pichon, the official clocker, and members of the office staff.

Meet Lacked Color.

C. E. Fitzgerald Jr., steward under appointment of the Illinois Racing Commission, said he has again filed his application for his position as placing judge of the Santa Anita meeting but expressed doubt that he would be named. Natives and residents of California are gradually replacing most of the race officials who were "imported" from the East in the earlier days of California's racing renaissance.

The meeting just closed was lacking in color, both regard to horses and jockeys. The outstanding feat by a racer was the track record smashing performance of the three-year-old Aonbarr, which lowered the mark for a mile and 70 yards to 1:41 1-5. The old record stood for 13 years. Nick Jemas, with 31 victories, topped the riders, but his work did not match that of stars of other seasons.

Racing Results

At Rockingham.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Mahdi (McMullen) — 12.60 7.00 5.80
Mattapony (Taylor) — — — 4.60 3.80
Saving Grace (Moore) — — — — 7.40
Time, 1:13 2-5. Gallant Stroke, Hugood, Merrily San, Hittie, Talico, Lady Val, Trace Boy also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Dainty Ford (Dattilo) 10.00 5.20 3.80
Peter Argo (McMullen) — — 8.00 5.60
Circus Wings (Woolfe) — — — — 5.00
Time, 1:12 2-5. Chestnut Bur, Una H., Valdina Jack, High Martin, Yannie Sid, Clelita, Dogrose also ran.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Sweet Story (Atkinson) 8.40 3.40 3.20
Obisbo (Hettinger) — — — 3.00 2.60
Wallace E. (Mehrtens) — — — — — 6.40
Time, 1:47. Allatwit, Villa Platte, Our Grace, Brave Action, Miss High Hat also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Layaway (Jedlinski) — 37.80 11.60 3.40
Brastown (Taylor) — — — 4.40 2.60
Coholga (Dattilo) — — — — — 2.20
Time, 1:12 4-5. Sparkling Gem, Battle Lark, Sergeant Bill also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Light Sweeper (Dattilo) 13.80 5.20 3.60
Dawn Portage (Taylor) — 3.40 2.80
Singing Heels (Lemmons) — — — 3.60
Time, 1:13. Bit O'Green, Rich Cargo, Red Mantilla, Vivacious, Esta also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Napper Tandy (Dickey) 5.00 3.40 2.60
Blue Warrior (Connolly) — 4.40 2.80
aIdle Sun (McRoberts) — — — — 3.20
Time, 1:45 3-5. Royal Master, aBon Jour, Manamaid, Blue Uniform also ran.
a-Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Siganar (Dattilo) — — 8.60 4.00 3.20
Blue Castle (Atkinson) — — 9.20 5.40
Gay Man (Lemmons) — — — — 5.20
Time, 1:46 4-5. English Setter, Long Pass, Sun Alexandria also ran.

At Jamaica.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Tower Maid (Robertson) 15.90 7.60 5.30
Drash (Day) — — — — — 25.70 15.20
Cliath (Flynn) — — — — — — 10.00
Time, 1:13 3-5. Violante, Desert Brush, a-Lady Golden, a-Small Time, Furenuf, Ration, Lovers Lass also ran.
a—Mrs. W. E. Martin and H. L. Straus entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles:
Changing Herod (Garza) — — — 18.40 7.20 4.60
Sun Lark (Robertson) — — 4.40 3.00
Capt. James (Oliver) — — — — 3.80
Time, 1:54 3-5. Ring Star, Lady Bethyl, Llavin, Ariel Toy, Chance Star, Ken's Pop, Placer Inn, Aladdins Dream also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Down Six (Robertson) 6.30 4.10 3.20
Heathtown (Schmidl) — — 6.50 5.00
Beamy (Bierman) — — — — — 10.00
Time, 1:13. Sea Foam, Quaker Lad, Belfry Chimes, Family Doc, Allenjay, Coupon, Cleo Louise, Breeze, React also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Humor (Robertson) — 12.10 8.00 6.30
Plantagenet (Sisto) — — — 12.40 8.60
Brave Friar (Wright) — — — — 8.10
Time, 1:13. Marmaduke, Ribault, Fire Warden, Dark Stream, Philharmonic, Sound Effect, Star Timber also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
d-Wise Niece (Schmidl) 24.90 8.50 5.90
Devil's Girl (Stout) — — — 7.10 5.80
Unerring (Strickler) — — — — 6.90
Time, 1:12. Imperatrice, d-Lady Waterloo, Pomayya, Kay-Diane, Dini, Fleetborough also ran.
d—Maplecrest Farm entry.

DAILY DOUBLE

AT ROCKINGHAM.
Mahdi and Dainty Ford paid $116.80 for $2.
AT JAMAICA.
Tower Maid and Charming Herod paid $240.40 for $2.
AT LAUREL.
Clingendaal and Note and paid $19.80 for $2.
AT SPORTSMANS.
Gold Mesh and Pate's Girl paid $9.80 for $2.

At Sportsman's Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Gold Mesh (Pierson) — 4.80 3.40 2.40
Royal Charm (Loturco) — — 5.60 3.60
Viragin (Haley) — — — — — — 3.20
Time, 1:03 1-5. Grand Waters, Star Blink, Sabariel, Green Whisk, Conrad F., Dulcimer, Phalamo also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:
Pate's Girl (Brooks) — 4.80 3.00 2.40
Mandate (Martin) — — — 3.00 2.80
Guest Star (Loturco) — — — — 3.00
Time, 1:24. Black Pair, Chic Prince, Party Pal, Stephie, K. Albert, Wawfield also ran.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs:
Art of War (Critchfield) 3.40 3.40 3.00
Port Spin (Phillips) — — — 13.00 6.80
Equivoal (Bianco) — — — — — 5.00
Time, 1:29 3-5. Locked Out, My Bobby, Bar Way, Bright Play, Brother Jim, Bolinvar's, Tom's Ladd also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs:
Sawwood (Haskell) — 8.60 4.20 3.80
New Glory (Chinn) — — — 6.60 4.40
Casual Play (Brooks) — — — — 3.60
Time, 1:03. Verdella, Ground Clipper, Marconi's Time, Fujiwara, Rx Tetra Dan, Memphis also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Ginocchio (Yarberry) — 7.60 4.20 3.00
Honey Boat (Haskell) — — 5.80 4.00
Millmore (Bianco) — — — — — 4.20
Time, 1:30 2-5. Surveyor, Sidetrack, Fair Haste, Mexicana also ran.

At Laurel.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs:
Clingendaal (Remersc'd) 4.40 2.70 2.20
a-Miss Happy (Snyder) — 3.80 2.70
Stop Loss (Canning) — — — — — 4.10
Time, 1:13 3-5. My Lawyer, Hoffberg, a-Nilon, Go Home, San Stefana, Star Strewn, Irish Lancer also ran.
a—J. S. & Mrs. R. B. Archer entry.

SECOND RACE—About two miles:
War Lance (McGovern) 6.60 3.70 2.60
b-Jacket (Clements) — — — 2.90 2.30
The McClain (Mergler) — — — — — 3.10
Time, 3:57 2-5. b-Connachta, Star Canter, Pico Blanco II, Pomelo also ran.
b—Montpelier entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Note (Shelhamer) — —10.40 5.40 3.60
Paiturf (Steffen) — — — 8.00 5.30
Single (Hacker) — — — — — — 3.20
Time, 1:14 4-5. New Flower, Early Spring, Riskabit, Dartspin, Deviltry, Red Duke, Mystique, Electric also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
Vagrancy (Deering) — 7.50 5.50 4.20
Seaway (Canning) — — — 35.10 14.10
Umbril (Breen) — — — — — — 5.70
Time, 1:45 2-5. Spuraway, On the Level, Star Copy, Romping Home, Enhance also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Sir Alfred (Deering) 19.00 6.60 3.10
Abbe Pierre (Basile) — — 4.10 2.40
Birch Rod (Westrope) — — — — 2.40
Time, 1:45 4-5. Dusky Fox, Iron Shot also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles:
Shine O'Night (Young) 24.80 9.10 4.90
Misty Isle (Meade) — — — 3.80 3.00
Rosetown (Westrope) — — — — — 3.30
Time, 1:52 2-5. Jessie Gladys, Gondalina, Cis Marion, Dark Imp, Boreale also ran.

Draper Is Victor in Met. Final

Shooting the last 17 holes in one over par, Tom Draper Jr., Crystal Lake, a former district champion, overcame a 2 up lead which Jack Purdum, also of Crystal Lake, gained in the morning round to score a 2 and 1 victory to win the amateur championship of the Metropolitan Golf Association at Forest Park yesterday.

Draper, along with 100 other amateurs and professionals, will compete in the first open tournament of the association at Forest Park next Saturday and Sunday.

Purdum shot a 79 in the morning against an 80 for Draper to gain the edge going to lunch, but it wasn't long after the last round started until Tom erased that lead and went on to win.

In other class finals, H. A. Gregory, Creve Coeur, won 2 up over W. Plessing, Crystal Lake, in A; Dick Miner, the Country Club, defeated Don Short, Lake Park, 1 up in 37 holes, to win the Missouri flight; Lowell Narton, Creve Coeur, won the Illinois flight, defeating Herbert Kelpe, Lake Park, 3 and 2; Murray Oeth, Creve Coeur, took the Max Carl flight, winning from Jay Straus, also Creve Coeur, 3 and 2; Bob Richardson, Lake Park, won the consolation flight from Glen Hagen, Country Club, 3 and 2.

Frank Kolda, Lake Park, won the playoff for the medal with a 79 against Bob Story, Country Club, who shot an 80.

The last pro-amateur event of the season is being held today at Norwood Hills Country Club.

Bob Cochran, district champion, has entered the Metropolitan G. A. Open 36-hole medal play.

Entries close Wednesday and should be filed with the Country Club, 11050 Riverview drive.

Rallying from behind a three-hole deficit, Otto Stamm yesterday won the Triple A Club golf championship, defeating Francis Kane, 2 and 1, in a 36-hole final.

St. Louis U. High Is Winner, 13-0

With Jack O'Connell, fullback, scoring both touchdowns, St. Louis U. High yesterday defeated South Side Catholic by a score of 13 to 0, before a crowd of 300 yesterday at Walsh Memorial Stadium. It was the second Prep League victory for the winners and put them in the league's top spot.

O'Connell plunged over for the first score in the first quarter from the one-yard mark and dashed 11 yards for the second touchdown in the second period.

South Side threatened to score only once. That was in the second period, when several passes were completed to put the ball on the young Billikens' 15-yard line. Here, St. Louis braced and took possession of the ball.

The lineups and summary:

ST.L.U.HIGH (13).		SOUTH SIDE (0).
Lamb	L. E.	Gutting
Nestor	L. T.	Jedlicka
Kane	L. G.	Fisher
Noelker	C.	Franke
Hummel	R. G.	Conrad
Clark	R. T.	Woltering
Bergin	R. E.	Menetre
Wilson	Q. B.	Zielinski
Donahue	L. H.	Milligan
P. Quirk	R. H.	Tretter
O'Connell	F. B.	Ebert

Score by quarters:	1	2	3	4	
St. Louis U. High	7	6	0	0—13	
South Side	0	0	0	0— 0	

Scoring: Touchdowns—St. Louis, O'Connell 2. Point after touchdown—Donahue, place kick.

Substitutions: St. Louis—C. la Barge, Sansone, Walsh, Wilek, Stanton, Cochran, Jasper, Doerr, Rooney, Dooling, Herbers, Reichelt, Clinton, O'Malley, McCarthy. South Side—Lahay, Schindler, O'Reilly, Bonfanti, Hessley, Wilcheck, Winter, Del Rooso, Stockmann, Metzger.

Officials: Referee—Newsom (Central). Umpire—Muhl (Illinois). Head linesman—Smith (Yale).

Chicago Dogs Score Clean Sweep

Orchardton Dorrando, C. C. Buehler's Labrador, Wins Open All-Age Retrievers Stake at Bourbon

By F. Marvin Plake

Chicago dogs made a clean sweep of the retriever field trials at Bourbon over the week end when C. C. Buehler's Orchardton Dorrando won the blue ribbon in yesterday's open all-age stake. Paul Bakewell's Tar of Arden placed second while Hiwood Mike, her nearest rival for the national Field and Stream trophy was awarded third. Dorrando was handled by Frank Hogan, while Weldon Pershall and Dave Elliott directed Tar and Mike. The trial was sponsored by the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club.

The nineteen original starters were cut to a final land series of four before Judges E. Monroe Osborne, Long Island, and Bernard Gentry, Lake Bluff, Ill. could name the winner. In addition to the above dogs Sodak Rip, husky Chesapeake belonging to E. K. Ward, Fort Smith, Ark. and handled by Charles Morgan, was brought back to the final test.

Dorrando was very consistent throughout the two land and one water series. Overcoming the psychological hazard of having the guns miss his first two birds, the three-year-old turned in a fast, stylish performance on his first series which ended with the elimination of six of the 19 entrants.

Amateur Winner Beaten.

Among the dogs eliminated was the winner of Saturday's amateur all-age stake, Langbourne Darkie, owned by F. F. Garlock and handled by Mrs. C. C. Buehler. Darkie turned in a splendid performance and then broke from her handler as Tar was sent out to make a retrieve, thereby automatically eliminating herself because of unsteadiness.

In the second land series which consisted of one pheasant in open country and one in brush, Dorrando turned in a good but not outstanding performance as he made his two retrieves. It was in this series that Hiwood Mike nearly eliminated himself when, after having difficulty locating a hard bird which had fallen into a ravine, he spent the better part of five minutes in a poor search for his second bird which he apparently had failed to mark.

It was probably this mediocre work on the second bird that kept Mike from being placed ahead of one or both of the two top dogs for his work in the water was almost spectacular.

In the second series Hogan had two fine dogs break out on him. First was the field trial champion Goldenwood Tuck, the pretrial favorite according to the Calcutta pool in which he sold for $84. Immediately after this Orchardton Dale, litter brother to the winner, also broke.

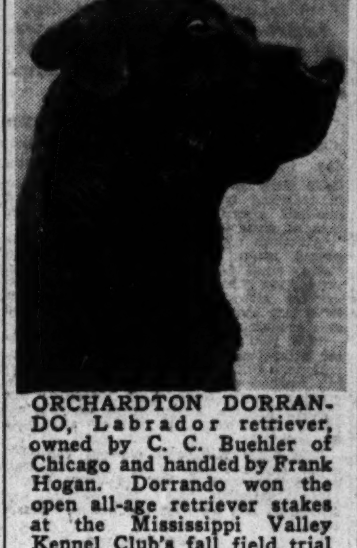
Eight dogs were ordered to the water test which consisted of two ducks in sight at 40 and 120 yards from shore, and the third being a blind retrieve on the opposite side of the lake.

Brought in the Wrong Bird.

The judges found themselves in a predicament here when Dorrando, after making two fine retrieves, located an escaped duck on the opposite shore and returned it to Hogan. After deliberation on whether to count it as a retrieve, to give all the other dogs a similar retrieve or to ignore the performance, it was decided to follow the last named plan. Dorrando went back and made a direct retrieve.

Hiwood Mike did excellently in the water, going directly to all three birds. Tar of Arden, always a favorite at the water, performed as usual except on her far duck, where it took considerable signaling by Pershall to guide her to it.

He Brings 'Em In



ORCHARDTON DORRANDO, Labrador retriever, owned by C. C. Buehler of Chicago and handled by Frank Hogan. Dorrando won the open all-age retriever stakes at the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club's fall field trial at Bourbon, Mo. yesterday.

Winner Gets Award Despite Having Brought in Wrong Duck in the Water Test.

The judges then called back the four top dogs to a land series consisting of one pheasant dropped over brush. All except Sodak Rip performed excellently. Sodak failed to go into cover, probably because he lost sight of the bird as it fell.

Winners, owners and handlers of the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club's retriever trials. Unless mentioned, dogs are of Labrador breed.

OPEN ALL-AGE STAKE: Won by Orchardton Dorando (C. C. Buehler, Chicago—Frank Hogan; second, Tar of Arden (Paul Bakewell III, St. Louis—Weldon Pershall); third, Hiwood Mike (Mrs. McL. Williams, Long Island—Dave Elliott); fourth, Chesapeake Sodak Rip (E. K. Ward, Fort Smith, Ark.—Charles Morgan). Certificates of merit to: Golden King Midas of Woodend (E. N. Dodge, Wayzata, Minn.—Hogan); Hi-Wood Nero (G. F. Saunders, Bozeman, Mont.—Elliott); Sue of Banestone (Lee M. Brant, Canton, Ill.—Hogan).

AMATEUR ALL-AGE: Won by Langbourne Darkie (F. F. Garlock—Mrs. C. C. Buehler); second, Golden Susie Q of Deer Creek (August A. Busch Jr.—Paul Bakewell); third, Glenairlie Eve (F. F. Garlock—Mrs. Garlock); fourth, Golden Buffsnipe of Yelme (John K. Wallace). Certificate of merit won by Dinah of Deer Creek (Virgil A. Lewis).

DERBY: Won by Grangemead Soloman (T. W. Merrit, Chicago—W. Pershall); second, Painter of Timbertown (Arthur Story, Omaha—W. Pershall); third, Stilrovin Nitro Express (Mrs. P. Bakewell—Miss Audrey Myers).

Ferguson Pointers First and Second.

Two Ferguson pointers won first and second places in the derby stake of the Heart of America bird dog field trails yesterday near Kansas City. The winner was owned by Dr. C. H. Albin and was handled by William Willis, while the runner-up belongs to F. A. Stanley, who handled the youngster.

Ordinarily this trial is run on two successive Sundays but officials of the club decided to run all four stakes yesterday.

Results of the meeting:

Shooting dog: Won by Bill (R. Moore, Kansas City); second, Muskogee Spot Cash (Lee Schull, Kansas City); third, Van's Shanrat Tom (C. M. Van Hoozer, Kansas City).

Derby stake: Won by Willing Village Pilot (Dr. C. H. Albin, Ferguson, handled by W. Willis); second, Copilot Flash (Flash Stanley, Ferguson); third, Judy's Doc Montrose (W. Madden, Abilene, Kan.).

Senior puppy: Won by Sport (J. A. Whitty, Kansas City); second, Jack (Frank Down, Kansas City); third, Sally (H. Russell, St. Louis).

Junior puppy: Won by Spunky Boy's Jake (J. W. Storms, Kansas City); second, Frosty (F. D. Biechel, Kansas City); third, Spunky Boy's Lad (J. W. Storms).

Tomorrow's Racing Entries

At Sportsman's Park.

First Race—Purse $800, claiming, maidens, two-year-olds, five furlongs: Comex 116, Reztips 112, Nopasaran 112, Mix 112, Athens Maid 111, Big Bozo 112, Devoted 109, Just Beans 116, Kimmy 109, Salina 109, Trade West 109, Double Lady 109, Karispar 112, Mention 116, Sissy Bones 109, Pairamelia 109.

Second Race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, seven furlongs: *Jerry B. 111, Truda 109, My Crest 113, Veeks 113, Witan 116, Belton 116, Lewistown 112, Chosen Time 113, Winkle 113, *Galley Sweep 111, *Philigal 108, Nogalo 113, Ambo 109, *Hinsdale 107, She's Right 113, Queen Echo 113.

Third Race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, seven furlongs: Texas Way 112, Miss Balko 113, Toast 113, Best Quality 116, More Days 113, Honey Roll 116, Cantovino 113, Panjab 116, Morning Mail 116, Elder Jock 116, Golden Era 116, Imperial Jones 116, Roman Gypsy 109, *Grimaldi 111, Mummer 113, Disinherit 109.

Fourth Race—Purse $900, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards: Mr. Mais 116, *Di Vernon 108, *Margee Noble 108, Sword Dance 116, The Skipper 116, Yondell E. 116, Jo Betty 113, *Gay Elf 108, Peacharino 113, *Miss Merit 108, Mi Secret 113, Merry Ways 113, My Dance 116, Irish Clover 113, Reigh Countess 113, Boston Lisa 113.

Fifth Race—Purse $900, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles: Killarney Lass 111, Willie J. 109, *Blazearound 104, Mr. Smith 116, Miss Pittypat 109, Jack Vennie 113, Lyner 116, Bachelor's Bower 114, Essjaytee 114, Major McHugh 109.

Sixth Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, five furlongs: Pari Sucre 111, Weisenheimer 110, Tusco 113, *Winlette 102, Golfway 110, *Big Bubble 111, Meadow Dew 108, Ever After 107.

Seventh Race—Purse $900, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one mile and 70 yards: Gypsy Monarch 110, Paulson 116, *Tacita 108, Anti Air 113, Speedy Squaw 113, Strapola 113, Watercure 116, Rolls Day 110, *Spanish Belle 108, Burr Hickman 116, Ferryboat 116, Stella Mc 113, Firing Pin 116, Steep 113, *Kosse 111, *City Boy 111.

Eighth Race—Purse $900, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one mile and 70 yards: Colonel Joe 116, Dutch Dame 113, Perplex 116, Oddesa Romeo 116, Doug Brashear 116, Gram 113, *Camaraderie 111, Pell Mell 116, Grandma's Boy 116, Askaris 116, *Gold Color 111, La Sombra 113, Lady Federal 113, Cossack Girl 113, *The Marker 111, *Hechal 111.

Ninth (sub.) Race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, seven furlongs: *Getabout 109, Alliance 112, Wicked Time 116, Highthorne 116, *Doctor's Rose 108, Cape Race 116, Fredda T. 113, *Baby Norma Joy 108, Hill's Palm 116, Valtite 116, Margaret G. 113, Bo-Betty 109, Ten Blow 116, King Cotton 116, Eternal Wave 116, Golden Cargo 113.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Rockingham.

First Race—Purse $900, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Athelqueen 110, Elmada 112, Lost Gold 113, Bettie Nux 110, Last Bet 113, Countess Abbot 110, *Victory Bound 108, Dragon Lady 110, *Prahi 108, Storm Orphan 113, Honey Boo 110, *Valdina Squaw 107, Sun Idele 110, Keetonga 110, *Driving Power 108, Two Kick 113.

Second Race—Purse $800, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Mine 111, Somerville 108, Very Graceful 110, Pettine 108, Two Ways 110, *Arleante 103, Affianced 110, Green Hickory 111, Senorita Leona 110, *Ruth's Girl 103, Four In Hand 111, *Penobscot 103, *Mindful 105, Royal Ink 110, Pneumatique 110, Marymick 108.

Third Race—Purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: *Updo 110, Discobolo 113, Noble Boy 113, *Judfry 108, Pimlico Lady 110, Short Measure 110, Elmer 113, Grandeem 115, *Mutinous 108, Wise Counsel 110, *Wakita 105, Claro 113, Skeeter 118, Clean Swept 112, Butterman 115, Blue Leona 112.

Fourth Race—Purse $900, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Range Dust 118, Jelwell 117, *Tyrone 110, Casino Pete 113, Kleig Light 117, Wood Blaze 108, Adolf 115, Mosawtre 111, *Speedy Booger 112, Ball-O-Fire 117, Stage Beauty 114, Majorette 108, *Flying Jane 112.

Fifth Race—Purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles: Bonnie Vixen 114, Mollie Gal 112, Peanut Lady 112, *Gaspar de Salo 115, Stepacola 112, Cisneros 115, *Tornado 107, *Old River 115, Ken's Revenge 115, *Jot-Em-Down 110, Career Girl 112, Lady Roma 112, *Damica 107, Light Tack 112, Gigi 115.

Sixth Race—Purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles: Sir Elmer 106, Trysak 111, *Warring Witch 110, *Flying Duke 110, Colorado Ore 110, Top Staff 113.

Seventh Race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds, one and three-sixteenth miles: Blumere 108, Cloudy Night 112, Six Shooter 113, *Beckhampton 106, Valdina Dream 103, Middle Aisle 116, *Premier Avril 106.

Eighth Race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles: *Nopalosa Rojo 108, Belmar Boy 105, *Winter Sea 107, *Supreme Flag 109, Dark Beau 115, Billy Bee 113, Be Prepared 110.

Ninth (Sub.) Race—Purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles: Pradis 115, Baba 115, Giggle Lee 115, Wrought Iron 115, Mannerly 115, Jim Blazes 115, Papa Jack 117, *Juanita 107, *Grandpas Boy 110, Maefleet 115, Whip-Away 115.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Jamaica.

First Race—Purse $1500, claiming, maidens, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Maechic 116, Pinochle 116, *Inscoson 111, Display Style 113, *Gatineau 111, *Spotswood Girl 108, Lady's Count 116, Milk Toast 116, Good Whiskey 116, Speedier 116, The Count 116, *Meadow Mouse 108, Aquabelle 113, Magnify 116, Infant Queen 113, Michigan Brown 116, Stimstone 116, Brown Gal 113, Gay Chic 115, *Dark Danger 108.

Second Race—Purse $1500, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Wise Hobby 120, *Air Actress 116, Ballast Reef 121, Black Bun 124, Brown Ace 117, Allamuchy 114, Sir Bevidere 117, *Sky Argo 116, Deep End 124, Sir Gibson 117, R. Marquis 110, Modern Age 117, Sargazo 117, *Stimuli 119, Cuckoo-Man 124, Puro Oro 110, *Fettacairn 115.

Third Race—Purse $1500, claiming, two-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards: *The General 108, Clip Clop 117, Brush In Time 117, Meal Flag 114, *Whiscendent 106, *Joan's Tip 109, Wise Colonel 117, Michigan Sun 114, Can-Jones 120, Fox Cub 114, aWho Calls 120, Over Limit 117, *Little Pitcher 103, *Boot High 115, Columbus Day 117, Bostee 114, aInferno 111.

aA. G Illich entry.

Fourth Race—Purse $2000, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Robert L. 116, *Vintage Port 111, *Deimos 106, aVictory Morn 111, Total Eclipse 124, Mettlesome 120, General Jack 112, One By One 111, aThe Chief 116.

aMaxwell Howard entry.

Fifth Race—Purse $2500, allowances, all ages, one mile and 70 yards: Romanic 112, Cheesetraw 112, Maepeace 112, Llanero 120, Liste 100, In Question 112, Rufigi 112, Wood Robin 100, Dancing Archie 112, Grand Party 120, *Happy Home 112, Minee-Mo 117.

Sixth Race—Purse $2000, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles: Sizzling Pan 111, Drudgery 114, Merry Knight 111, Geebe 114, *Interlace 103, Yawl 108, Strolling In 105, *Gen. L. 109, *Sun Mica 115, Star of Padula 120.

Seventh Race—Purse $1500, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one and one-eighth miles: Abmeres 117, Haut Mond 114, Snow 120, *Inconceivable 112, *Bright Victory 109, *Cee Joe 112, Short Distance 111, *Dr. Sticks 115, Sun Galomar 122, Count Happy 120, *Door Mark 112, Thrift 113.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Laurel.

First Race—Purse $1100, special weight, maidens, two-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards: *Foot Soldier 111, Lucky Number 116, *Free Trader 111, Solita 113, aPinch Hitter 116, Better Hurry 116, Tiger Heart 116, *Phantom Player 111, Rise Above It 16, Magician 116, *Squadron 111, Gay Call 116, Calatan 116, Principal One 116, Pathfinder 116, aRich Uncle 116.

a-Dixiana Stable entry.

Second Race—Purse $1000, claiming, steeplechase, four-year-olds and upward, about two miles: **Quakerstreet 134, Epindel 143, aBig Rebel 143, Flemar 140, **Red Trap 138, Bellman 140, aShip Executive 143, Trade 140, Baffler 140, Christmas Cove 136.

a-H. E. Talbot entry.

**Seven pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Third Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles: *Gay Boo 104, Kamari 110, Simon's Baby 106, *Elamp 103, *Star Charter 109, Odenathus 111, Remolee 111, Cheer Me 110, Crimson Lancer 111, *Miss Selection 103, Talent 113, *Canterbrun 104, *Hazel W. 103, *McHenry 102, *Cawbelle 108, *Streamer 108.

Fourth Race—Purse $1200, allowances, two-year-olds, six furlongs: White Candy 107, Pompeco 113, Tomiuta 118, Espero 115, First of All 115, Fate 110, Nipsickle 113, Better By Phar 110, Olympian 115, *Mar D'Esprit 105, *Tovarich 105, Shephon 110, aSmart 113, aQuick Conquest 110.

a-G. Ring entry.

Fifth Race—Purse $1200, allowances, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles: Hornblende 118, *Wise Timmie 113, Warlock 118, Little Acorn 115, *Wesley A. 113, Sentinel 118, aBig Stakes 118, War Key 118, aAirmaster 118.

a-W. V. McGrath and J. L. Sullivan entry.

Sixth Race—Purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles: *aSon Altesse 106, *Saguenay II 112, *Roncat 115, Happy Hunting 105, *Straight Lead 112, Dollar Bay 111, Ksar of Audley 111, *a-Ranger II 106, Hants 113.

a-G. B. Bedwell entry.

Seventh Race—Purse $1200, allowances, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles: Big Event 115, Wire-Tapper 118, Karnak 118, *Rodia 110, *Flying Plaid 113, Ingomar 118, Swynstan 115, Transfigure 118.

Eighth Race—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles: Guerrilla 115, Solarium 113, Stinging 110, *Purple Dawn 105, *Challante 105, Ginobi 113, Salford 110, Intelligentsia 110, *Joan Asbestos 105, Land Route 110, Careful Miss 110, Groucher's Boy 113, *Candle Ends 108, Fortissimo 110, Two Four Time 118, Good Conduct 113.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Cleveland To Tempt Louis With $25,000 Bid

CLEVELAND, Oct. 13 (AP).—Joe Louis may be getting ready to retire in favor of the army, but before he does, he's going to have to resist a $25,000 bid to come to Cleveland.

Promoters Bob Brickman and Ben Goetz have elected themselves a come-to-Cleveland committee to see the Brown Bomber about fighting the winner of the Lem Franklin-Abe Simon fight scheduled here a week from Monday.

Brickman said today he knows that "Louis didn't get $25,000 for hitting any one of the members of his bum-of-the-month club last year."

Dr. J. E. Barnes of Youngstown, chairman of the Ohio State Boxing Commission, and a member of the N. B. A.'s championship Rating Committee, has promised to go to bat for the local promoters if Franklin knocks out Simon before the end of the 10-round battle. It took Louis 13 rounds to polish off Simon.

"I'd have plenty of argument on my side," said Dr. Barnes, "considering the fact that Franklin halted Tony Musto in the second round, whereas it took Louis nine to do the same."

Wray's Column

Continued From Preceding Page.

number of strong teams in the field this year and the peak of the various rivals obviously can't be attained simultaneously. . . . Beaten teams of early season conceivably may come on to beat elevens that looked better in early games.

* * *

"It's too soon to weigh the effect of the new rules. . . . But if you like to see a parade of players going in and out, with 50 men in a game originated for eleven, you will fall for the unlimited substitution rule.

We're not among those who approve . . . We'd rather see squads limited to 22 men for a game and substitutions only for injury or exhaustion. . . . Free substitutions have violated the original intent of nearly every team game we have.

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DUCK HUNTERS
No Shortage Here
St. Louis' Widest Selection
Shotguns
Trade in Your Old Shotgun
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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
Earl Dennison
"The Duck Call Man"
Demonstrating His Famed
Duck and Crow Calls
TUNE IN ON
"Hunting & Fishing" with Marvin Plake
For Hunting Information
Station WIL 8:15 to 8:30 P. M.
Monday Through Friday
Open Every Nite This Week Except Thursday Till 8:45
Free Parking

SHOE SHARES FEATURE QUIET LOCAL TRADE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Oct. 13.—The local market got started on the week's trading quietly today with the big board in New York closed.

Shoe shares featured a narrow market with small declines. Other issues closed unchanged.

Only the two-hour morning session was held owing to being Columbus day.

Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Brown Sh 2..	20	36½	36½	36½	— ½
Huttig pfd 7	10	102½	102½	102½	
Int Sh 1.50	25	27½	27½	27½	— ½
Rice S 2 pf 7	2	100½	100½	100½	
Scr pref 3.50.	*2	45¼	45¼	45¼	
Stl Al Pr...	50	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Varda Sh ..	25	1	1	1	—.30

a—Paid or declared in current fiscal year. *Fractional share sold on same basis.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
A. S. Aloe 1.50a	55½	58
Brown Shoe 2	36	37
Coca-Cola Bottling 1.65a	28¼	....
Emerson Elec. .10a	5½	6
Falstaff Brew. .70a	8⅛	8⅜
Huttig pfd 7	102	....
Hydraulic Pr Brick pfd.	3½	4¼
International Shoe 1.50	27½	28
Laclede Steel Co. 1.15a	16	....
Mo. Portland Cem. .50a	15	16
National Candy	7½	8¼
Rice-Stix Dry Goods 1a	7	8
St. L. Pub Serv "A"	....	3¾
Scullin Steel .90a	9	10
Sterling Alum Prod	6	6½
Vardaman Shoe	1	1.30
Wagner Elec. Cor. 1.50a	25	25½
St. L. P. S. inc 4s	29½	....

St. Louis Bank Clearings.

Local bank clearings for Oct. 13 were $25,800,000. Debits to individual accounts for Oct. 11 were $27,400,000.

CRUDE OIL STOCKS DECREASE 505,000 BBLS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP).—The Bureau of Mines reported stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended Oct. 4 totaled 246,144,000 barrels, a net decrease of 505,000 barrels compared with the previous week. Stocks of domestic oil decreased 983,000 barrels for the week and foreign crude increased 478,000 barrels.

Daily average production for the week was 3,861,000 barrels, or a decrease of 199,000 barrels, compared with the previous week's level. Runs to stills averaged 4,015,000 barrels daily, compared with 3,980,000 barrels for the preceding week.

Stocks of crude petroleum and change from previous week (in thousands of barrels):

GRADE.	Oct. 4.	Change from Sept. 27.
Penn	3,879	— 2
Other Appalachian	1,450	* 17
Lima-Michigan	1,023	* 62
Illinois-Indiana	19,323	* 49
Arkansas	2,783	— 26
Kansas	7,712	—438
Northern Louisiana	4,216	*134
Gulf Coast, Louisiana	8,388	*337
Mississippi	1,838	—172
New Mexico	6,884	—395
Oklahoma	53,711	— 3
East Texas	19,927	—227
West Texas	17,177	* 59
Gulf Coast, Texas	24,485	— 57
Other Texas	19,941	—375
Rocky Mountain	15,604	— 98
California	34,935	*152
Foreign	2,868	*478
Total U. S. refinable	246,144	—505
Heavy in California	10,231	—194

*Increase. —Decrease.

LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 (AP).—Hog prices dropped 10 to 20 cents in a fairly active market today as packers continued to view the dressed pork market with pessimism.

Salable cattle 16,000, calves 1500; all classes generally steady early; vealers 50c lower; steer trade moderately active; choice yearlings $12.50; prime 1400-lb steers $12.10; bulk $11@12.25; around 4000 Western grassers in crop; most replacement cattle; these slow, steady to weak; best Western yearlings $12; slaughter heifers $11.25@12.25; strong weight cutter cows to $7.50; medium and good Western cows $8.25@9; weighty sausage bulls $9.40 down; choice vealers, $14.

(U. S. Dept. Agr.).—Salable hogs, 13,000; total, 16,000; fairly active early; 10 20c lower; top, $11.05; bulk 200-270 lbs, $10.85@11.05; most 180-200 lbs, $10.65 @10.90; good and choice 160-180 lb. underweights, $10.35@10.75; good 300-360 lb. sows generally $9.75@10.35, with 400-500 lb kinds, $9.10@9.65.

Salable sheep, 5000; total, 8500; all classes slow early; bidding 25c and more lower on native and Western lambs at $11 down; holding choice lots at $11.25 and above or around steady; bidding, $8.50@9 on good to choice yearlings, or 25c lower; fed sheep barely steady at $5 down.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 13 (AP) (U. S. D. A.).—Salable hogs, 13,000; early market on shipper account 10c lower on 220 lbs. down; heavier weights 10@20c lower; 200-250 lbs. $10.70@90, 250-270 lbs. $10.60@70, 270-300 lbs. $10.45@60, 300-400 lbs. $10.35@45, 160-200 lbs. $10.60 @75, 100-160 lbs, $9.50@10.60; sows 15@20c lower; good sows $9.25@10.

Salable cattle, 1600; calves 800. Fed heifers scarce; fed classes opening fairly active, fully steady to strong; cows active, firm; car choice 1100-lb. steers $12.35; load yearlings $12.25; bulk good and choice steers and yearlings $11.50@12.15; few good to choice heifers $12; medium to good heifers $10.75@11.75; vealers weak to 50c lower, top $14.

Salable sheep, 2800; lambs steady. Good to choice lambs $11@11.50; good to choice slaughter ewes $3@5.

WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP).—Reports to the Commerce Department from 733 manufacturers show production of 1,623,550 men's and youths' suits during the four weeks ended Aug. 30, compared with a total of 1,937,042 suits cut during the period ended Aug. 2.

Production of uniforms for the army, navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and CCC totaled 220,307 in the Aug. 30 period, compared with 252,644 in the preceding four weeks.

Business advices to the Commerce Department from representatives abroad include:

Sweden—Large reserves of commodities stored.

Eire—Cultivation of flax expanded.

Philippines — Matchwood shipped to China.

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DU PONT Cooling System CLEANSER

LEADING EXCHANGES WERE CLOSED TODAY FOR COLUMBUS DAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.

COLUMBUS day, which fell on Sunday, was observed as a general market holiday through the United States today. With the exception of various livestock markets and possibly a few smaller boards, all financial and commodity exchanges were closed.

The Canadian Thanksgiving day also was observed Monday, and all financial and commodity institutions were closed.

St. Louis Stock Exchange held a morning session only.

The Merchants' Exchange was closed.

HOG PRICES ARE LOWER AT THE NATIONAL YARDS

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Oct. 13 (U. S. D. A.).—Hogs, total receipts 15,500; all salable.

Weights 180 lbs. up 15@25c lower; lighter weights 10@15c lower.

Bulk good and choice 160-270 lbs. $10.60@10.75, top $10.75; cleanup sales mostly $10.65 down; odd lots 280-310 lbs. $10.25@10.50; 140-160 lbs. $10.10@10.65; 140 lbs. down $9.25@10.15; sows $8.90@10.25.

Cattle, total receipts 7000; salable 6500; calves, total receipts 2400; salable 2000.

Limited trade steady to 25c lower on steers; butcher yearlings, cowstuff and bulls mostly steady; vealers 25c lower; stocker and feeder steers mostly steady; spots 25c lower.

Good to choice steers $10.75@12; choice 1044-lb. yearlings at the top; little done on lower grade killers and western grassers; common to good stockers and feeders largely $7@9.50; heifers and mixed yearlings $8.50@11.50; few odd lots $12; beef cows $7@8; canners and cutters $5@6.75; sausage bulls $8 @8.75; top vealers $13.25; nominal range slaughter steers $8@12.50; slaughter heifers $7@12.25; stockers and feeders $7@11.50.

Sheep, total receipts 5100; salable 4500.

Lambs 25@50c lower; yearlings weak to 25c lower; sheep steady.

Good to choice lambs to packers $10.50 @10.75; around five decks to shippers and small killers $11; medium to good $9.50@10.25; throwouts $8@8.50; good yearlings $9@9.50; slaughter ewes $3.50 @5.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards officially reports Monday's business as follows: Estimated receipts of cattle, 300; calves, 100; hogs, 1200; sheep, 300.

CATTLE—Receipts liberal and trading very draggy. Market on light choice quality cattle about steady; all other classes under severe pressure and sold weak to 25c lower; sausage bulls and cowstuff weak and unevenly lower; vealers, 25c lower. Few choice odd lots of steers and butcher yearlings sold up to $12, but bulk of good to choice was $10@11.50; medium and common, $7.75@9.75; beef cows, $6.50@7.75. Choice heavy cows up to $8.25; cutters and low cutters, $4.50@6.25; top sausage bulls, $8.75; top vealers, $13.25.

HOGS—Trading slow; market 10c to 25c lower. Bulk 160 to 270 lbs., $10.60@10.75; 280 to 350 lbs, $10.15@10.50; 140 to 160 lbs, $10.10@10.65; 140 lbs down, $9.25@10.25; packing sows, $9@10.10.

SHEEP—Lamb market mostly 25c lower; bulk good to choice, $10.50@11; medium to good, $9@10.25. Culls and throwouts, $7@8.50; sheep steady; clipped slaughter ewes, $5 down.

FRUITS

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Oct. 13. — Reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—Mo.-Ill. r. del., 75c@$1.50; g. del., 65c@$1.60; r. beauty, $1.25; g. golden, 75@90c; wine, $1@1.20; champ, 75c@$1.10; ben davis 80c; w. twig, $1.35 @1.40; b. twig $1.25; Mich. jon., $1.50 @1.75; g. gold., $1.10; r. del. $1.60; Ind. r. del., $1.40@1.50; g. del., $1.20@1.40; s. wine, $1.35; N. Y. n. w. grn., $1.35@1.40; home-grown jon., r. del., etc., 15@50c.

CRABAPPLE—Mich. bu. $2.

CRANBERRIES—Mass. 25 lbs. $3.25 @3.50.

ORANGES—Tex. boxes, $3.50@4.

GRAPES—Calif. lugs $1.15@2.

PEARS—Home-grown, bu, 20@50c.

CRUDE OIL PRICES

TULSA, Ok., Oct. 13 (AP). — Base crude oil prices: Mid-Continent area—Illinois, $1.37; Oklahoma-Kansas, gravity scale, 85c to $1.25; North, North Central and West Central Texas, gravity scale, 85c to $1.18; East Texas, $1.25; West Texas, gravity scale, 70c to $1.12; North Louisiana-Arkansas, gravity scale, 78c to $1.18. Rocky Mountain area—Salt Creek, Wyo., gravity scale, 96c to $1.20. Eastern area—Pennsylvania grade (Bradford-Allegheny), $2.75; same grade in Southwest Pennsylvania lines, $2.40; same grade in Eureka lines, $2.34; Corning, $1.31.

STEEL RATE BOOST TO 98.4 PER CENT

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP). — Operations in the nation's steel plants this week are scheduled at 98.4 per cent of capacity, a rate which promises, if maintained, to produce a record output of 1,626,000 tons, The American Iron & Steel Institute announced today.

Last week the operating rate was 98.1 per cent of capacity. A month ago the rate was 96.1 per cent and a year ago 94.4 per cent.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 13 (AP). — The magazine "Steel" reported that a two-day walkout at Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co.'s Gary works was a principal factor in reducing national operations one and one-half points last week to 94½ per cent of estimated capacity.

Although all steel and iron scrap was placed under full priorities last week, "scrap shortage continues to threaten steel production generally and a number of open hearths already are idle. Many mills have less than a month's supply on hand and consumption outruns receipts.

"Pig iron distribution is proceeding better after two months' experience of allocations. Unduly large inventories are being worked down and while this is proceeding more tonnage is available for smaller melters. Added blast furnace capacity is furnishing greater aggregate tonnage."

The Gary shutdown slashed the Chicago district rate nine and one-half points last week to 92 per cent of estimated capacity after the district had scheduled 101 per cent production, "Steel" said.

VEGETABLES

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Oct. 13.—Reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES—100-lb Ida. r. burb. $1.50 @2; Colo. McC. $1.55@1.60; Neb. tri. $1.40@1.60; Utah tri., $1.65@1.70; Minn. cob $1.25@1.35; N. O. tri. $1.25 @1.30; h.-g. bu boxes, cob, 50@65c; straw, 65@75c; sacked, per cwt. cob. $1.10@1.15; straw, $1.50; chip and kata, $1.60@1.75; net to growers sacked, per cwt, $1.25.

BEANS—Ill. bu, 90c@$1.85; Ark., $1 @1.75; Ok., $1.75@2; Ky., $1@1.25; home-grown, bu, $1.25@2.25.

BEETS—Home-g., 10@20c doz bchs.

BUTTER BEANS — Home-g., shelled, pkgs., $2@2.25.

BROCCOLI—Cal. crts., $3@3.50.

CABBAGE—Wis. 50 lbs., 60@75c; red, per cwt., $2@2.25.

CAB. SPROUTS—Home-g. bu, 15@30c.

CARROTS—Ill., bu, 90c@$1; home-g. doz. bchs., 10@25c.

CAULIFLOWER—Colo. crts., $1.35.

CELERY—Mich. bchs., 40@50c.

CELERY CABBAGE — Ill. boxes, 80@85c; home-grown boxes, 35@65c.

COLLARDS—Home-grown, bu 10@15c.

CUCUMBERS—La. bu, $1@2.25.

EGGPLANT—Home-grown, bu 15@75c.

ENDIVE—Home-g. let. boxes 10@25c.

ESCAROLE—Home-g. boxes, 20@25c.

GREEN ONIONS—Home-g, doz. buchs. 15c.

GUMBO—Home-g. 8 qts. 65@75c.

HORSERADISH—Nearby Mo.-Ill., bulk per cwt, net to growers, No. 1 $7@8; small $5.75@6; No. 2 $3@3.50.

KALE—Home-grown, bu, 10@20c.

KOHLRABI—Home-g. doz. bchs. 30@40c.

LEEKS—Home-g. doz. bchs., 25@40c.

LETTUCE—Cal. 5s, $3.50@3.75; home-gr. leaf, bu, 10@25c; b. boston, 10@20c.

MUSHROOMS—Mo. lb crtns, 25@30c; Ind. 30c; Ohio 2-lb, 30c; receipts, 532 lbs.

MUSTARD—Home-g. bu, 5@15c.

ONIONS—50-lb Colo. white, $1.35@1.40; s. Spanish, $1@1.10; Ida. white, $1.10; Utah, s. Spanish, $1@1.10; Wash., s. Spanish, $1.15; Minn. yel., $1.10@1.35; red, $1.35; Ia. yel., $1.15@1.20; red, $1.25@$1.35; Ill. pickling, $1.25.

PARSNIPS—Home-g. bu, 75c@$1.25; Ill., $1.50.

PARSLEY—Home-g. doz. bchs, 10@12½c.

PEAS—Home-g. bu, 60c.

PEPPERS—Home-g. bu, 20@50c; red finger, 12 qts., 40@75c.

RADISHES—Home-g c reds, doz bchs, 10@12½c; white, 5@15c.

RHUBARB—Home-g. doz. bchs. 15@25c.

ROMAINE—La. hpr. $1.

SALSIFY—Home-g doz. bchs. 20@40c.

SPINACH—Home-g bu 40@65c.

SQUASH—Home-g. bu 75@90c; hubbard 75c; pumpkin, Jay, pie, 25@40c; Ill., 80@85c.

SWEET POTATOES—Tenn.-Ky. n halls, hpr., 85c; P. Rico, $1.20; home-g n halls, 35@50c; P. Rican, 40@75c; red, 75@90c.

TOMATOES—Home-g bu 35c@$1.25.

TURNIPS—Ill. bu, $1@1.15; home-g. doz. bchs, 30@40c.

TURNIP TOPS—Home-g bu 5@15c.

LONDON MARKET STEADY

LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP).—The Stock Market closed steady today in quiet trading. Buying for investment purposes outweighed uncertainties over Russian developments.

British funds eased during early trading but recovered to close unchanged. Industrials and oils were firm, while bonds held steady. Kaffirs were higher.

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

EGGS.

Extra firsts, 32½c; firsts, 29½@30½c; current receipts, 28c; pullets, 21c.

POULTRY.

FOWLS—5 lbs and over, 18c; 3½-5 lbs, 16c; leghorns, over 3 lbs, 14c; scrubs and small leghorns, 12c; No. 2s, 4c.

SPRING CHICKENS—3 lbs. and over white rocks, 16½c; plymouth rocks, 16½c; colored, 15½c; leghorns, 2½ lbs and over, 14c; No. 2, 10c.

FRYERS—Under 3 lbs., white rocks, 20c; plymouth rocks, 20c; colored, 18c; leghorns, under 2½ lbs, 15½c; black and green legged, 14c; No. 2, 10c.

BROILERS — 2 lbs. and under, white rocks, 21c; colored and plymouth rocks, 20½c; leghorns, 1¾ lbs and under, 20½c.

ROOSTERS—Roosters and leghorn stags, 12½c.

DUCKS—Young white, over 4 lbs, 15c; young, small and dark, 9c; old, 8c.

GEESE—Young, 12c; old, 7c.

TURKEYS—Young toms, 15-lb and up, 21c; young hens, 10 lbs and up, 21c; small turkeys, 18c; old hens, 19½c; old toms, 19½c; No. 2, 9c.

GUINEAS—Per dozen: Young, 2 lbs. and up, $5.50; 1½-2 lbs., $4; old, $3.

SQUABBS—Dressed, 20@30c.

PIGEONS—Per dozen, 75c.

Stock Price Averages

(SATURDAY'S FIGURES.)
(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

	Close
30 industrials	122.63
20 railroads	28.61
15 utilities	17.92
65 stocks	41.54

(Compiled by Associated Press.)

	Close
30 industrials	59.8
15 railroads	16.9
15 utilities	31.5
60 total	41.9

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities.

Saturday	91.74	Friday	91.89

(1926 average equals 100.)

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP).—The position of the Treasury Oct. 10: Receipts, $16,256,264.26; expenditures, $75,483,427.96; net balance, $1,769,617,993.87; working balance included $1,014,575,132.23; customs receipts for month, $12,054,534.58; receipts for fiscal year (July 1), $2,119,071,191.71; expenditures, $5,776,987,336.29; excess of expenditures, $3,657,416,144.58; gross debt, $51,524,406,897.38; increase over previous day, $13,774,344.62; gold assets, $22,775,095,113.61.

METALS

LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP).—Tin barely steady; spot £256 bid, £256 5s asked; future £259 10s bid, £259 15s asked.

TRI-STATE ZINC SALES RISE FOLLOWING PRICE INCREASE

JOPLIN, Mo., Oct. 13 (AP).—Sales of zinc ore totaled 12,040 tons in the tri-state field last week, the largest since Nov. 19, 1938, in the wake of an increase of $6.70 a ton in basic pirce. The price hike followed a 1-cent-a-point increase in slab zinc, as authorized earlier in the week by Price Administrator Leon Henderson.

Production was off sharply during the week because of torrential rains which flooded several mines. It was estimated at 8198 tons, the lowest mark in 13 weeks, and compared with 9758 tons in the preceding week.

Lead prices remained unchanged at $68.64 a ton.

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 (AP).—Poultry, live, 30 trucks; irregular; hens, over 5 lbs., 18½c; 5 lbs. and down, 16½; leghorn hens, 14½c; broilers, 2½ lbs. and down, colored, 19c; plymouth rocks, 21c; white rocks, 20c; springs, 4 lbs. up, colored, 16c; plymouth rocks, 16½c; white rocks, 16½c; under 4 lbs., colored, 17c; plymouth rocks, 18c; white rocks, 17½c; bareback chickens, chicks, 14c; roosters, 14½c; leghorn roosters, 13½c; ducks, 4½ lbs. up, colored, 17c; white, 18c; small colored, 16c; white, 16c; geese, young, 15c; old, 14c; turkeys, toms, old, 18c; young, 15c; hens, old, 21c; young, 23½c.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 (AP) (U. S. D. A.).—Potatoes, arrivals 134; on track, 309; total U. S. shipments Saturday, 581; Sunday, 33; supplies moderate; Idaho russet demand fair, market firm on best stock; for offerings other sections demand light, market steady; Idaho russet burbanks, U. S. No. 1 $1.80@1.90; cobblers, U. S. No. 1, $1.05@1.17½.

COMMODITIES

Commodity prices (cash, unless otherwise stated) Saturday:

COPPER, lb.	$0.12
LEAD, East St. L., cwt.	5.70
ZINC, East St. L., cwt.	7.52
TIN, lb.	.52
ANTIMONY, Ch., cwt.	16.50
SUGAR, refined, lb.	.0525
SOYBEANS, Oct., bu.	1.62
COTTON, lb.	.175p
FLAXSEED, bu.	1.80½@87½
WOOL TOPS, lb.	1.305n
GRS. WOOL, lb.	.95n
COTTONSEED OIL, lb, Dec.	.1315
CRUDE OIL, Ill., bbl.	1.37
LARD, loose, lb.	.0995
BELLIES, lb.	.1150
COFFEE, San. 4s, lb.	.13⅛
COCOA, lb., Dec.	.0778n
LOCAL.	
BRAN, ton	$28@28.25
WHEAT, bu., No. 3 red	1.10½@12
CORN, bu., No. 2 yel.	.66
BUTTER, 92, lb.	.34
EGGS, curr. rec., doz.	.28
SPRING CHICKENS, lb.	.15½@16½
POTATOES, h-g. cob., cwt.	1@1.15
APPLES, Mo.-Ill., bu. g. del. No. 1, 2½-in.	1.25@50
LINSEED OIL, lb.	.121
SCRAP METAL, No. 2, ton	16.50
FLOUR, bbl.	5.50@70
†WOOL, lb.	.40@.42

a-Asked. b-Bid. n-Nominal. †Mo.-Ill.

St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange is closed Saturdays; Friday's prices prevail Saturday.

BAR GOLD AND SILVER

LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP).—Money 1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 1 1-32 per cent; 3-month bills 1 1-32@1 1-16.

LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP).—Bar silver 23½d, unchanged (equivalent 42.62 cents).

BUTTER AND CHEESE

Butter, cheese and other com[modity] quotations on the St. Louis market reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" follow:

CHEESE—Jobbing way, per lb. ...ern twins and cheddars, 25¼c; flats ... singles, 25½c; longhorns, 25¾c; ... 25¾c; prints, 26c; brick, 25¼c; ... (4s-5s), 26¾c; process (5-lb. loaf) Amer-ican and brick, 27c; pimiento, 28c; ... 29c; nearby, 1½c less.

BUTTER—Whole milk, extras, 92 ... 34c; standard, 90 score, 33c; ... 88-89 score, 31½@32c; seconds, ... score, 29@30c; country roll, 16@17c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1 32c and No. ... 30c net, delivered in St. Louis.

FROGS — Per dozen: Jumbo, ... medium, $3; small, $2.25; baby, $1.2...

VEALS — Strictly choice, $1... fair to good, $11.50@12.50; com-mon and medium, $9.50@10.50; ... and underfed, $7.50@8.50.

LAMBS—Good spring lambs, $10@... medium to fair, $7@8; culls, $6@7. ... sheep, $3.50@4.50.

DOLAN'S
Scientific Investment PROPERTY SELECTOR
The scientific way to choose income property for profit possibilities. Information without obligation.
JOHN P. DOLAN REALTY CO.
6401 Manchester Hiland 26..

Record of the Week in Finance

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP).—Following is a record of the latest week in finance:

	Latest Wk.	Prev. Wk.	Year Ago.
Steel production	98.1 pct.	96.9 pct.	94.2 pct.
Auto production	70,065	76,820	108,457
Freight carloadings	917,516	919,510	806,004
Stock sales (New York Stock Exchange)	2,959,640	2,325,782	2,126,525
Bond sales (New York Stock Exchange)	$39,040,075	$44,544,800	$29,196,000
Final three ciphers omitted in following:			
Electric power produced (kilowatt hours)	3,289,692	3,233,278	2,792,067
Crude oil produced (barrels)	3,860	4,060	3,488
Bank clearings	$ 6,818,209	$ 6,963,335	$ 5,210,348
Demand deposits	$24,277,000	$24,390,000	$21,152,000
Business loans	$ 6,447,000	$ 6,389,000	$ 4,630,000
Excess reserves	$ 5,210,000	$ 5,190,000	$ 6,820,000
Treasury gold stock	$22,772,000	$22,761,000	$21,349,000
Brokers' loans	$ 356,000	$ 354,000	$ 288,000
Money in circulation	$10,237,000	$10,183,000	$ 8,199,000
Money and bank rates:			
Call money (New York Stock Exchange)	1 pct.	1 pct.	1 pct.
Average yield long term Government bonds	1.91 pct.	1.90 pct.	2.16 pct.
New York Reserve Bank rate	1 pct.	1 pct.	1 pct.
Bank of England rate	2 pct.	2 pct.	2 pct.

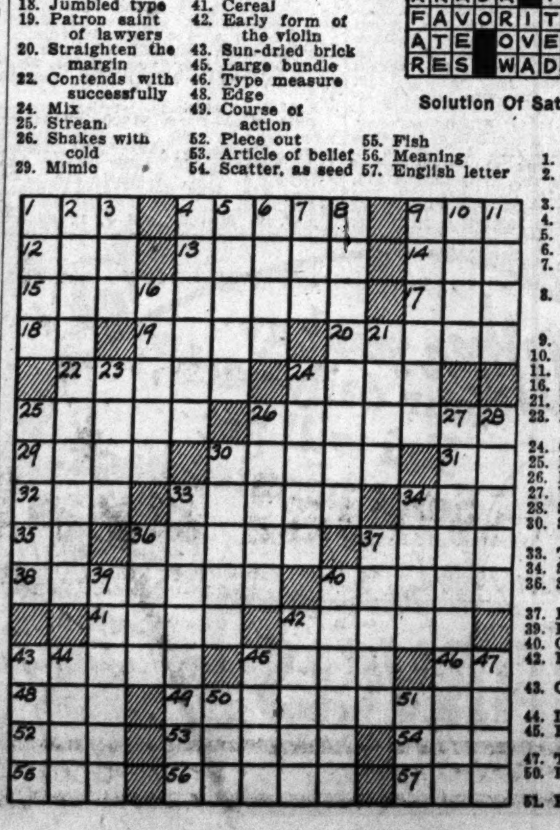
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Chance
4. Act dishonestly
9. Droop
12. Black bird
13. Ocean-going passenger steamer
14. Literary fragments
15. Dock worker
17. Summit
18. Jumbled type
19. Patron saint of lawyers
20. Straighten the margin
22. Contends with successfully
24. Mix
25. Stream
26. Shakes with cold
29. Mimic
30. Pursuit
31. Exclamation
32. Forbid
33. Turn out to be
34. Let the bait bob and dip
35. Pronoun
36. Serious
37. Early alphabetic character
38. Empty
40. Giver
41. Cereal
42. Early form of the violin
43. Sun-dried brick
45. Large bundle
46. Type measure
48. Edge
49. Course of action
52. Piece out
53. Article of belief
54. Scatter, as seed
55. Fish
56. Meaning
57. English letter

DOWN

1. Fastener
2. Look forward to
3. Crusted dish
4. Smart
5. Conceals
6. Son of Seth
7. Air: comb. form
8. Extended written exposition
9. Lampoon
10. Soon
11. Yawn
16. Snake
21. Reside
23. Baking chamber
24. Cut thin
25. Fanatical
26. Push
27. Wild animal
28. Sedate
30. Shipping container
33. Teachings
34. Sand hill
36. Smooth-spoken
37. Richly dressed
39. Drive
40. Cancel
42. Divisions of mankind
43. Opposite of aweather
44. Levee
45. Birthplace of Beethoven
47. Tidings
50. Female sandpiper
51. Employ



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Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

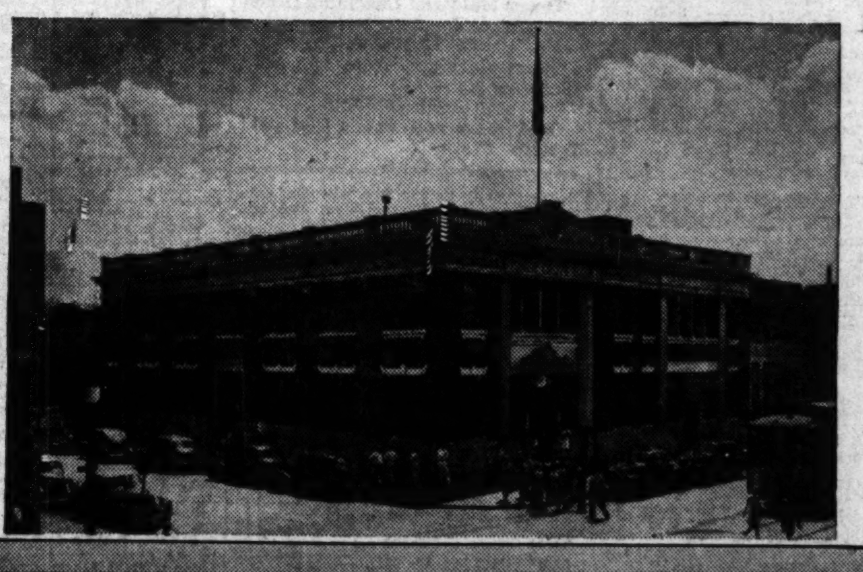
Celebrating Our 30th Year of Continuous Service

ON OCTOBER 14, 1911, Tower Grove Bank opened its doors to the public for the first time. Located at Grand Avenue and Juniata Street, the institution was established primarily to serve the enterprising people and the growing industrial life of South Saint Louis.

Since that day, our growth as a financial institution and as an active part of the community life has been inseparably linked with the growth of South Saint Louis. We feel that we are establishing life-long friendships—we believe that we have become part and parcel of the city's growth and prosperity—we know that we are daily serving more than 35,000 customers with complete banking facilities.

We take this opportunity, then, to thank you most sincerely for your continued friendliness, goodwill, and patronage. May we invite you to help us celebrate our 30th year by visiting our bank and seeing for yourself what has been accomplished through these 3 decades.

See the Exhibition of interesting Styles, Music, and other reminders of 1911 now on display in our Main Lobby.



TOWER GROVE BANK & TRUST CO.
Grand at Hartford
Member
• FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
• FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
• ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART THREE

REDS SEEDING VAST ... OF RICH VIRGIN SO[IL] IN PROGRAM FOR ...

Record Sowing of Winter Gra[in] ... Kazakhstan—Black Soil P... place Crops of Industrial ... Obtained in Ukraine.

By A. T. STEELE

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special ...

DEMONSTRATING anew Russia's resolve ... the future, plans have been outlined he... ment of the vital agricultural bases in ... Volga basin and the Urals. With the Nazis ... the fertile prairies of Western Russia an... government is encouraging maximum deve... areas to meet future food and industrial ne...

Already it is claimed that the program has got a promising start, with a record planting of winter grain in Siberia and Kazakhstan. In the Altai region of Kazakhstan the report shows the acreage sown to winter wheat to be two and one-half times greater than last year.

The Soviet government long ago recognized the vulnerability of the western provinces and the present program of expansion in the east is an intensification and enlargement of the earlier plan.

Untouched Steppes.

The immense grassy steppes in the southern republic of Kazakhstan, the forests and plains of Siberia, the valleys of the Urals and the elongated basin of the Volga all contain a great expanse of rich black soil never turned by plow. Official figures show that from the time of the revolution up to 1938 the cultivated area of Siberia was more than doubled while in the Urals and Kazakhstan the increase was 50 per cent. The territory sown in the Volga basin gained 25 per cent in the same period.

The last three years of expansion have further accelerated cultivation and the urgency of war is expected to produce the biggest gain yet during the coming season.

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Ukraine ...

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Moscow Continues Us[ual] ... Some Women and Chil[dren] ...

THE ether waves these days, especially ... of Berlin, are bringing us highly exciting ... accurate stories about conditions in Moscow ... but the record here are the answers to a f... these broadcasts.

Is Moscow panicky?

The answer is no. The people are taking a tense interest in war developments and large groups stand around the bulletin boards. Yet, though the news is not cheerful and the newspapers are candidly admitting the serious aspects of the situation, the population is taking it quietly. There is a strong belief in the ability of the Red army to defend the approaches to this city.

Is Moscow being evacuated?

Not on any important scale. Women with children are being advised to leave, but many of them are reluctant to go. The rest of the population stays on and proceeds with its normal pursuits. There has been no closing down of stores, offices or places of amusement. Public services including trolleys and busses operate normally. All the embassies are still here; there are even some

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This is...

Interpreting the W...

ATTACKS SHOW REDS STIL[L] ...

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Of the Associated Press.

ADOLF HITLER'S armies of conquest continue to drive toward Moscow, though with a somewhat lessened momentum, and the Russians freely admit the gravity of their position.

Despite this we are faced with the paradoxical problem of whether the Nazis actually are rolling up a great triumph, or merely are piling up trouble for themselves.

We must remember that the crux of this position isn't whether the Reds are compelled to give ground, but whether in so doing they are able to retreat in an orderly manner to fresh defenses. That is to say, the thing which matters isn't whether the invaders take territory, or even Moscow, but whether the Russian military machine is about to collapse. The Germans themselves have emphasized this point time and again.

If the Soviet armies are in fact shattered and on the point of disintegration — even being without any command whatever—as Berlin claimed last week, then Hitler's hosts are indeed going places. But if it is true that there still remains an organized resistance in front of the Germans, and that the Russians are not fighting haphazardly without any guidance, then we have a different picture.

The latest word from Moscow is that the Reds are moving up reserves and are counterattacking at many points. Now a disorganized and routed army doesn't counter-

attack; ... atically, ...

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Continu...

BUTTER AND CHEESE

Butter, cheese and other commodity quotations on the St. Louis market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" follow:

CHEESE—Jobbing way, per lb., Western twins and cheddars, 25¼c; flats, singles, 25½c; longhorns, 25¾c; daisies, 25¾c; prints, 26c; brick, 25¼c; (4s-5s), 26¾c; process (5-lb. loaf) American and brick, 27c; pimiento, 28c; Swiss, 29c; nearby, 1½c less.

BUTTER—Whole milk, extras, 92 score, 34c; standard, 90 score, 33c; firsts, 88-89 score, 31½@32c; seconds, 84-87 score, 29@30c; country roll, 16@17c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1 32c and No. 2 30c net, delivered in St. Louis.

FROGS — Per dozen: Jumbo, $3.50; medium, $3; small, $2.25; baby, $1.25.

VEALS — Strictly choice, $13; fair to good, $11.50@12.50; common and medium, $9.50@10.50; rough and underfed, $7.50@8.50.

LAMBS—Good spring lambs, $10@11; medium to fair, $7@8; culls, $6@7. Old sheep, $3.50@4.50.

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Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION

Society Wants

PART THREE ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1941. PAGES 1—6C

REDS SEEDING VAST AREAS OF RICH VIRGIN SOIL IN EAST IN PROGRAM FOR LONG WAR

Record Sowing of Winter Grain in Siberia and Kazakhstan—Black Soil Plowed Up to Replace Crops of Industrial Value Formerly Obtained in Ukraine.

By A. T. STEELE

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1941.

MOSCOW, Oct. 13.

DEMONSTRATING anew Russia's resolve to fight this war far into the future, plans have been outlined here for extensive enlargement of the vital agricultural bases in the regions east of the Volga basin and the Urals. With the Nazis overrunning a vast part of the fertile prairies of Western Russia and the Ukraine, the Soviet Government is encouraging maximum development of the interior areas to meet future food and industrial needs.

Already it is claimed that the program has got a promising start, with a record planting of winter grain in Siberia and Kazakhstan. In the Altai region of Siberia the report shows the acreage sown to winter wheat to be two and one-half times greater than last year.

The Soviet government long ago recognized the vulnerability of the western provinces and the present program of expansion in the east is an intensification and enlargement of the earlier plan.

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The last three years of expansion have further accelerated cultivation and the urgency of war is expected to produce the biggest gain yet during the coming season.

The biggest emphasis next year will be on crops contributing to Russia's war effort. It is planned to lay out vast areas in the interior to sun flower, mustard, sugar beets, flax, rubber substitutes and other products of industrial value.

Ukraine Sugar Lost.

The German invasion of the Ukraine deprived Russia of its most important source of sugar, but it is proposed now to offset this loss by planting large areas of sugar beets in Siberia. The black soil regions around Omsk and Hakas will be developed, beet culture supplementing the production of Altai and Novsibirsk which will be expanded.

For years the Soviet government has been doing its best to stimulate colonization of the Middle Asian territories much of which is like the prairies of America's Middle West. Lack of sufficient population is, in fact, the main obstacle to unlimited development in that region though hundreds of thousands of farmers have been transplanted there in recent years. The Soviet authorities are counting on more efficient utilization of farm machinery and more intense application of large-scale methods to accomplish the planned increases.

Moscow Continues Usual War Life; Some Women and Children Leaving

THE ether waves these days, especially those from the direction of Berlin, are bringing us highly exciting but extravagantly inaccurate stories about conditions in Moscow. Just to straighten out the record here are the answers to a few questions provoked by these broadcasts.

Is Moscow panicky?

The answer is no. The people are taking a tense interest in war developments and large groups stand around the bulletin boards. Yet, though the news is not cheerful and the newspapers are candidly admitting the serious aspects of the situation, the population is taking it quietly. There is a strong belief in the ability of the Red Army to defend the approaches to this city.

Is Moscow being evacuated?

Not on any important scale. Women with children are being advised to leave, but many of them are reluctant to go. The rest of the population stays on and proceeds with its normal pursuits. There has been no closing down of stores, offices or places of amusement. Public services including trolleys and busses operate normally. All the embassies are still here; there are even some still under construction.

Of course Moscow has been on a wartime basis since June 22 and shows it. Barricades and sandbags protect shop windows and offices.

Has the Government left Moscow?

Vice-Commissar for Foreign Affairs Solomon Lozovsky answered that question at his press conference on Saturday with an emphatic no. All the Government offices are open.

Is Moscow starving?

No. There is strict rationing of foodstuffs as has been the case for some weeks, but adequate amounts of staple essentials like bread, vegetables and milk are available to purchasers.

Is Moscow a shambles?

Certainly not. You have to look hard to find any bomb damage at all. The worst bombings were between July 21 and Aug. 18. Since then there have been very few bad raids.

This is Moscow on Oct. 13, 1941.

Interpreting the War News

ATTACKS SHOW REDS STILL HAVE POWER

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Of the Associated Press.

ADOLF HITLER'S armies of conquest continue to drive toward Moscow, though with a somewhat lessened momentum, and the Russians freely admit the gravity of their position.

Despite this we are faced with the paradoxical problem of whether the Nazis actually are rolling up a great triumph, or merely are piling up trouble for themselves.

We must remember that the crux of this position isn't whether the Reds are compelled to give ground, but whether in so doing they are able to retreat in an orderly manner to fresh defenses. That is to say, the thing which matters isn't whether the invaders take territory, or even Moscow, but whether the Russian military machine is about to collapse. The Germans themselves have emphasized this point time and again.

If the Soviet armies are in fact shattered and on the point of disintegration—even being without any command whatever—as Berlin claimed last week, then Hitler's boots are indeed going places. But if it is true that there still remains an organized resistance in front of the Germans, and that the Russians are not fighting haphazardly without any guidance, then we have a different picture.

The latest word from Moscow is that the Reds are moving up reserves and are counterattacking at many points. Now a disorganized and routed army doesn't counter-attack; it doesn't fall back systematically, resisting step by step.

When you get the conflicting claims all boiled down, it seems clear that the Russians are continuing to put up a stiff resistance in the face of superior strength. Still, this is no guarantee against a collapse of the defense. The Nazis may succeed in taking Moscow. This is not, however, by any means a certainty.

Even should the capital fall this wouldn't necessarily represent a decisive blow. As I have pointed out before, so long as the Soviet fighting machine doesn't collapse, and retains its mobility and organization, the capture of Moscow will not preclude the formation of fresh Red defense lines east of the capital. This would mean a continuation of the war—a terrific burden for the Reich.

Nature may have brought the hard-pressed Russians more aid than the Allies have been able to do thus far. Winter has descended on the bleak plains. Considerable snow has fallen and a biting cold is hampering the Nazis.

Snow at this time, before the ground is frozen, means mud—oceans of deep, clinging gumbo which is heart-breaking even for foot soldiers, to say nothing of the heavy artillery and mechanized equipment. This may not halt the advance, but it is bound to slow it up considerably, which is all to the good for the hard-breathing Russians.

Speaking of aid for the Reds,

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

"In 1941 I Will Finish What I Began in 1940"

—Kem in John Bull of London.

WALTER LIPPMANN

TODAY AND TOMORROW

HENDERSON VS. BARUCH

NOW that the hearings are finished and after talking for months about price control, it is time to decide and to act. Though I did not begin by thinking so, I am now persuaded by studying the testimony, and the critical articles written about it, that Mr. Leon Henderson has proved his case as well as it is possible to prove anything of this sort by a theoretical argument, and that there is now much more to be lost than is to be gained by delaying the enactment of his bill.

It has become clear that in making up our minds we must discard the usual rubber stamps and stereotypes of partisan debate. For in this discussion we find Mr. Henderson, the New Dealer, imploring Congress not to compel him to regiment every economic relationship throughout America. We find also that whereas Mr. Baruch and those who on the whole follow him, are arguing that the function of the markets in regulating prices should be completely suspended, Mr. Henderson has been insisting that this mechanism, which is the heart of a free economy, is still vitally important and should as far as possible be preserved. There is not much that is entertaining in this grim and complicated subject, but there is some comedy in the spectacle of Mr. Arthur Krock and Mr. Mark Sullivan trying to force a New Dealer to shut down all the free markets and regiment every economic transaction.

* * *

THE evidence has convinced me that Mr. Henderson is right on the two main points in which he differs from Mr. Baruch and his followers. The first is his contention that while an "over-all ceiling on the price level" would have been temporarily useful if it had been imposed during the first year of the war, the actual economic situation today is no longer what Mr. Baruch's proposal assumes it is.

And Mr. Henderson is right also, I believe, in arguing that while wage rates must, of course, be kept under control, they should be dealt with differently than are the prices of commodities.

* * *

MR. BARUCH said in his testimony: "Since the goal of price control is to maintain a stable, balanced relationship between all prices, why not keep that balanced stability when you have it?" The answer is that you no longer have it. Mr. Baruch's theory is that the prices set by the operation of supply and demand under normal conditions—that is to say prewar and pre-armament conditions—are, on the whole, correct and should be fixed and maintained by law. If this were still the autumn of 1939 or perhaps even the spring of 1940, we could do what the Germans did in 1936; freeze all prices and then change them as the situation changed under the impact of the armament program. But now that we are in the third year of the war and in the second year of our armament program, there no longer exists the pre-war and prearmament "balanced relationship" that Mr. Baruch talks about.

What we have to find is a balanced relationship under present and future conditions, since we cannot return to the pre-war balance. The impressive aspect of Mr. Henderson's testimony was his recognition of this fact and his realization that the task now is not so much to "fix" prices as to administer them so as to get the maximum production of armaments and to impose the least hardship on the civilian consumer. All European experience, including the German, supports him in the argument that while prices can be frozen temporarily at the beginning of war or of a great armament program, this is merely a stopgap device which must soon be superseded by more direct measures to balance supply and demand.

* * *

MERELY to fix a price by decree, and to threaten to send men to jail if they ask more than that price, will not hold prices if the demand is large and the supply is short. It will produce bootlegging and black markets and people standing in long lines outside the shops. When the supply is short, the supply has to be "administered," that is to say, prices have to be fixed so as to increase the supply, if that is possible, or they have to be fixed so as to divert demand to some other commodity, or they may even be allowed to rise so as to discourage the demand, and when the supply is short and the goods essential, there has to be rationing.

This is a complex business, and since no government bureau can hope to know just what price ought to be fixed for every transaction, the wisest thing to do is to administer the supply of the strategic commodities—those vital to defense and for the necessities of life—and then, while watching the results vigilantly, to let the law of supply and demand operate among the less essential goods. Then if the people are assured the necessary things at a reasonable customary price, they can decide for themselves by what they are willing to pay for luxuries what under war conditions the luxuries are worth to them.

* * *

THE Henderson plan is based on the premise that in an advanced phase of war and armament the best thing to do is to administer the supply and the prices of the vitally necessary commodities, and, subject to the threat of eventual control, to see how other prices adjust themselves to the fact that the necessities are scarce and under control.

* * *

ON the other point, that of wage control, it is clear, I think, that no Government bureau can conceivably fix the compensation of the 50,000,000 men and women who are gainfully employed. As a matter of fact, what the public is concerned about are the arbitrary acts and excessive demands of some groups of workers in certain of the defense industries. This has aroused deep resentment, which is the moving impulse behind the demand for a much stronger policy in dealing with labor unions.

This condition is, however, only the painful symptom of a much more serious trouble: namely, that in many plants and among some labor leaders, there is as yet no sufficient conviction that labor has a vital stake in victory. The divisions in Congress, the attitude of the Republican party, are an insuperable obstacle to an all-out effort in industry. How can labor be persuaded to work fiercely and sacrifice much when the politicians have not yet made up their minds whether they really think the country is in danger? To clamp down a ceiling on wages when the men do not yet feel inspired by the national cause, would almost certainly diminish the incentive to work without any corresponding economic gain.

* * *

THE problem of wages cannot be dealt with by fiat or by repressive measures resulting from indignation, however just that indignation may be. The problem must be dealt with affirmatively and not negatively, the object being to enlist the enthusiastic support of labor, to win its full co-operation in order to increase output. This can be done. But it will not be done by attempting the impossible—to fix all wages by fiat—nor by approaching the matter in a mood of angry impatience.

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Insurance Brokers' Association of St. Louis, Inc.

Gen. Johnson —

SPAB Is Sudden in Action on Non-War Construction and on Housing.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.

SUDDEN is the word, for SPAB. Cracking down on non-war construction was clearly in the cards. It was the object of a major division of the 1918 War Industries Board which planned its work in advance with ample notice of its intentions.

The creation of such a unit and the beginning of such an effort has been long suggested by B. M. Baruch and others to our present war industries administration but, through months of indifference, there was no action or even any intimation of action.

Then, suddenly and without warning, the whole civilian building trades industry is given a sentence of economic death. It seems to be becoming a habit. It is just like the oil administration overnight decree to cut down 10 per cent on gasoline.

Calls SPAB Arbitrary.

Arbitrary is also the word for SPAB. There are few parallels of Sydney Hillman's action in compelling the rejection of a bid for defense housing of $979,000 and acceptance of a bid 44 per cent higher.

Why? So far as is known only because Hillman wanted a contractor who uses AFL labor instead of one (such as this low bidder) who uses CIO labor. Another angle was that AFL objected to this contractor because his houses are, in part, prefabricated on modern mass-production methods.

On this latter question the whole world of students of our housing problem has been waiting for the sunrise — the day when modern American methods could be used to produce a decent house at a price low enough for a poor man to pay. Here it came at last and Hillman slammed the door in its face. To hell with the cost to the Government and the prospective poor tenants, presumably or likely to be labor union people themselves.

Hillman was playing some kind

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

KAWAI, TOKYO LEADER, DIES

General Helped Negotiate Japan's Entry Into Axis.

TOKYO, Oct. 13 (AP).—Gen. Misao Kawai, 77 years old, member of the Japanese Privy Council, who helped negotiate Japan's entry into the Axis, died today of heart disease.

Kawai also was a member of the council's special committee which deliberated the Japanese-French Indo-China treaty giving Japan concessions in the East Asian colony.

RED ARMIES OF THE CENTER SEEMINGLY INTACT DESPITE GERMAN CLAIMS, SAYS ELIOT

Loss of Orel Disturbing, but There Is No Indication Nazis Are Accomplishing Their Chief Aim, Writer Asserts—Hitler's Stake in a Quick Victory.

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

Author of "The Ramparts We Watch" and "Bombs Bursting in Air."

(Copyright, 1941.)

THERE does not seem any occasion as yet to revise my estimate of last week, that on the face of available information the central group of Russian armies commanded by Marshal Timoshenko is neither surrounded nor destroyed, and that the Germans have not yet given any indication of their ability to accomplish such a feat of arms. One really disturbing occurrence of the last few days is the Russian acknowledgment of the loss of Orel, which marks a Nazi thrust between Timoshenko and his neighbor on the south, Budyonny. If the German advance along the shore of the Sea of Azov has pulled too much of Budyonny's reserves off to the southward, so that there is a weak place between Budyonny's right and Timoshenko's left without adequate reserves to back it up, this may prove a source of trouble to the Russian high command.

On the whole, however, the German offensive presents the familiar World War picture of initial gains, a slowing down as supply becomes difficult and artillery has to be displaced forward, followed by counter-attack and pause. The attack may gain fresh impetus from fresh reserves; it is far too soon to say that it has been stopped; but it is not too soon to remark that what has so far been accomplished by no means justifies the grandiloquent German claims. Remember that the German object is to destroy the Russian armies and leave themselves free to act elsewhere. They have not done this, and until they do any talk of final victory in Russia is purely for propaganda purposes, perhaps the prelude to some sort of peace offensive designed to gain the Germans a respite.

There are a good many reasons why the Germans would like to be able to set up a defensive front in North and Central Russia and withdraw the bulk of their armored and motorized troops and their air force from that theater of operations.

One of those reasons is to be found in Libya. As soon as the heat departs from the Western Desert—and that will be in the next few weeks, perhaps by the first of November—there seems likely to be a trial of strength in that area. The communications of the Axis forces have been sadly impaired by the operations of British naval and air forces in the Central Mediterranian. The communications of Sir Claud Auchinleck's forces in Egypt are wide open save for sporadic bombing attacks from distant bases. It is quite likely that the British are now in superior force and able to drive the Axis forces out of Cyrenaica, perhaps out of Libya altogether. Hence the Germans would like very much to be able to detach strong air forces from Russia within the next two or three weeks to protect their Mediterranean supply lines.

Another of these reasons lies in the Caucasus and the Middle East. The only satisfactory way the Germans can get at the Caucasus is by the Black Sea. They would like to be free to bring really heavy pressure to bear on Turkey to force the opening of the Dardanelles to enough Italian battleships, cruisers and destroyers to offset the Russian Black Sea fleet, to whose heavy ships the Germans

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Cut Yourself A PIECE OF TAPE

Just dial GArfield 1850 and say, "I want a loan." It's as simple as that. In fact, you don't have to cut the red tape. We have cut it for you.

Your application will be taken over the phone, a note will be mailed for your signature, your check will be mailed when the loan is approved, and even the repayments may be made by mail.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Fears 6 Per Cent Tax Ceiling.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE people who belong to labor unions are well represented and remembered by administration leaders.

There is, however, a group of people that I believe is just as important to the welfare of our great country as the labor unions. This is a group of professional people and people with fixed moderate incomes which will not be increased by union demands and strikes. Among others, this group includes members of faculties and staffs of universities and schools.

The only way these people can hope to meet the demands of increased taxation and higher prices is by having any small investments they may have, pay a little higher rate of dividend.

The universities and schools depend on the returns from their investments for a large proportion of their income in order to keep the salaries of their employes at even their present moderate level. They cannot even hope to raise their salaries or restore the cut they were forced to make several years ago.

The Government has the interest of the children and students of the nation in mind when it makes allotments to these schools in the form of National Youth Administration assignments. The Government seems to be anxious to have students finish their education by deferring military service so that they may continue in school. But how will these schools continue to operate if their source of income is cut, and their instructors and staff members are forced to leave their work and go into industry in order to exist through the emergency?

This is not meant as a criticism of the leaders of our Government, but merely to recall to their minds the existence of this comparatively small group who would be injured by the law limiting the profits of companies to 6 per cent. I know these people are just as ready and willing to do their share for our great country as any other group, but in the raising of wages and prices, I am afraid they are being overlooked.

WHITE-COLLAR WORKER.
University City.

A Public Inconvenience.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

CANNOT something be done in regard to our auto licenses? To procure an auto license you go to the City Hall to get your city sticker and then go to Seventeenth and Chestnut to get your State license. This causes a great deal of lost time, as parking places in both vicinities are hard to find.

Can't the State or city lease or buy a building where both licenses can be acquired at the same time and eliminate this hardship on the public?

OLD TIMER

Wants Action Now.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MY hat is off to Admiral Richard E. Byrd for his very excellent radio talk recently. He told in no unmistakable language what our situation is and might be in this critical period.

It is difficult for any real, well-meaning American who is concerned about the welfare of the future to take a different attitude.

Civilization is confronted by gangsterism such as the world has never known. If we want to survive, we must act now; otherwise it's too late.

The Admiral made it very plain that Quislings are a greater danger than guns, bombers and Hitler's armies.

It is high time for Congress to support the President 100 per cent.

I. STAHLBEHL.

That 1-Cent-a-Quart Increase.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MAYBE Martin A. Dillmon, editor of the St. Louis Union Labor Advocate, did not infer that the added 1-cent-a-quart milk increase was "a trifle." But what about the editorial in the Advocate?

In that editorial Dillmon says that after all 14 cents a week is only the price of a few beers or a package of cigarettes. Do without your beers and cigarettes and give your hard-earned pennies to the milk companies, is the advice of Dillmon in nutshell.

G. ROBERTS.

Thinks the "Lizzies" May Come Back.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

"GRATEFUL" recently expressed appreciation for St. Louis' wonderful street car service. He says he always gets a seat during "peak hours."

It would be interesting to know which street car line he lives on, and whether he always boards the car at the terminus to secure this wonderful service.

I came home on a Wellston car at 6:30 tonight, and I had to stand from Twelfth street to Kingshighway. The passengers were packed in like sardines. Is this the wonderful service that "Grateful" is so appreciative of? Why doesn't the Public Service Co. use trailers as it did some years ago during rush hours? Is it possible the company cannot afford to employ an extra conductor for the trailer?

If the company expects to retain the great increase in patronage it has built up in the past six months, it will certainly have to give the people some service, or hundreds will pull their old lizzies out of the garage again.

H. R. ROCKWELL.

THE RUSSIAN BATTLES.

The battles now raging and thundering in Russia, especially the onslaught against Moscow, are cataclysmic. Julius Caesar played for small stakes by comparison with Hitler's ambitions. Should the Nazi succeed in forcing Fortune's hand, should his Generals crush the Russian armies, he would become the master of one-sixth of the globe. What is more, the Red star might even become a bloody evening star for the West.

Such a titanic struggle is almost beyond men's imagining. That so much may hang on a Timoshenko's stand against the Panzers is almost beyond grasping. A war which may change the course of civilization, one protests, ought at least to be epitomized in such a death grapple of nations as was the unbroken trench line of 1914-18.

But in Russia today there is not such a vast collision of populations. Except in such isolated spots as Leningrad and Odessa, where the fighting has degenerated into siege, there are no battle lines like those of the last war. The German Generals, as in France and the Low Countries, are once again fighting a war of movement. And the Russian commanders, Voroshilov, the politician, Budyonny, the horseman, and Timoshenko, the soldier, have also seen fit to fight according to Napoleon's manual rather than Joffre's.

So the tanks and the trucks go hurtling across the wheatland and into the railroad yards, and overhead are the planes. It is always thrust and counterthrust. Sometimes a town or a village becomes invested with military importance and is wiped off its foundations. More often, perhaps, it is ignored in the haste to strike the foe on his flank or to punch at his center.

Thus it is that the correspondents tell of old men and women pitching hay within sound of the guns, of the steel clashing against steel. They tell of geese on the village green, or trees, unscathed by shells, turning in the gusts of the autumnal wind.

They tell of winter wheat beginning to sprout, of peasants in the inn listening to an accordion, of a good lunch in a state cheese factory, of newspapers delivered on time, of birds flying south.

They tell, too, of devastated churches and homes and barns, of unexploded land mines, of roads turned into rubble, of gashed forests, of abandoned trenches, wrecked tanks and planes, dead men. But not of an embattled line stretching from palm to pine.

There are the peasants eagerly watching the young wheat as the first snow begins to fall. And there are the refugees, standing sad, helpless, stunned before the scarred and broken stones which once meant shelter and warmth. And already the winter wind is howling out of the north. There are brown leaves only on the oaks.

Here is life destroyed, and life going on. But over the hill or beyond the next village, the guns are dictating the terms on which life may be lived—not only on the Russian land, but throughout Europe.

In London and Washington—and in Moscow, too—men have made fine speeches. In London and Washington, men also sit and think. "Give us time," they plead. "We will send what you need."

It is up to those in Moscow to say whether there is still time to be given, whether other battles can be fought, farther and farther to the East, until perhaps the ultimate battle is won in the Urals.

And if it is not won on the Russian land, where then will the men of the West snatch victory?

LUDDITES OF 1941.

Mass-production methods are so generally accepted today that it is instructive to recall the turmoil caused by their introduction. In England, for instance, the first use of machinery brought a virtual revolt among the textile handicraft workers, who feared unemployment if looms and spinning machines were generally adopted. In 1811, a group who called themselves Luddites started a wave of rioting and the wrecking of textile machines, but they could not hold back progress. The new methods ultimately created more employment, and at better pay, than the old handicraft system. Textiles, at the same time, became far cheaper to manufacture, so that more people were able to buy them.

This country just now is facing a similarly blind opposition to the introduction of a swifter, more economical building process: prefabrication. Here again we find some labor groups following the Luddite philosophy of trying to prevent adoption of new methods, on the theory that jobs can be preserved in this way. To such an extreme are the AFL building trades unions carrying their obstructionism that officials of a Government agency, the OPM, fear to award contracts for prefabricated defense housing. The result is a great waste of money, which must be borne by the taxpayers, and delay in the nation's defense program.

The obstructors of prefabrication can no more prevent adoption of this sensible, practical method than the Luddites could preserve the hand loom. The AFL leaders who are blocking prefabrication are just as short-sighted as the Ludditles who would have us all wearing home-spun clothing and knitted stockings today if they had their way.

RURAL OPPOSITION TO NON-PARTISAN JUDGES.

Although the result of the test was to uphold the non-partisan court amendment, it was disappointing to learn of the strong sentiment in the Missouri Bar Association for the Lauf resolution which requires a vote on the new court plan next year.

Some of this opposition reflects the traditional distrust of rural sections of the State to new ways which seem to begin in the cities. Some of it is based on misinformation. Some of it is purely political—certain types of lawyers have preferred to keep the courts in politics because Judges who reach the bench through party nominations and elections in too many cases are subject to political influences.

The leader of the group to put the State Bar Association on record for repeal of the amendment, former State Representative William P. Elmer of Salem, said he was against the amendment because it is a "radical departure from the principles of democratic government."

It would be hard to describe the non-partisan court amendment in terms more erroneous. Far from being a "radical departure," it is a combination of the best features of the elective and appointive systems. Surely the opponents of the amendment know that the Judges must go before the voters on their records. If the voters do not like the record of a Judge, they have only to mark their ballots against him.

Mr. Elmer and others from outstate who object to the amendment must, if they are fair, take notice that the amendment does not apply to the choice of Circuit Judges over the State. Outstate circuits which prefer to go on recruiting their Judges through party machinery will do so until they vote to take advantage of the amendment. How can representatives of the outstate bar then say that St. Louis and Kansas City shall not have the means for ending machine control of the Circuit Courts in the cities?

The American Bar Association has just awarded the St. Louis Bar Association a special citation for its notable work in behalf of the amendment. This is the spirit which is needed throughout the Missouri bar to retain this belated reform. Supporters of the amendment have missionary work to do.

AIR POWER VS. SEA POWER IN THE PRESENT CRISIS.

For the general public, the question of sea power versus air power lies more or less dormant, except when torpedo planes cripple or sink a warship or when bombers harry troop ships and their escorts. The Bismarck, the Illustrious, Cape Matapan, Taranto Harbor, Crete and Dunkerque echo the ships-versus-planes question to the man in the street.

But right at the present, air power is sitting back silently, confidently. Throughout Britain there resounds a clamor for an attack on Germany while Hitler is still tied up on the Eastern front. Briatin's navy is at least eight times as powerful as the German navy, and Germany is vulnerable to maritime assault on thousands of miles of coastline, from Southern France to Northern Norway.

In the first World War, Germany's coastline was not a fraction as long as it now is. The German navy was only slightly weaker than the British. But Britain was determined to use sea power. Winston Churchill was First Lord of the Admiralty and "Jackie" Fisher, a blunt, tough old sea dog if there ever was one, was First Sea Lord.

Three times in the years before the war broke out, "Jackie" Fisher had urged King Edward VII to sink the German fleet without warning, as Nelson did the Danes at Copenhagen. After the war began, Fisher frowned on Churchill's plan to force the Dardanelles. What Fisher wanted to do was to use the British fleet to force entry into the Baltic and concentrate against points on the Pomeranian coast so Russian troops could be landed.

Fisher was confident that with the Russian hordes landed less than 100 miles from Berlin, the Western front would be broken at once and Germany would collapse. He said he couldn't believe that "cutting off the enemy's big toe in the East was better than stabbing him to the heart in the North." But the Dardanelles offensive was launched and bungled and Fisher resigned.

Now, with the German army extended along hundreds of miles more coastline than in 1914-18, Hitler's military frontier certainly is pierceable at any point where a stronger British force can be brought to bear. But—the reconnaissance plane seems to assure against surprise attack and the bombing plane against invaders setting up a bridgehead once they land.

And as the British fleet now is so vastly superior to the few Nazi warships, it would appear that in a naval contest alone, Britain could easily force entry into to the Baltic and thus aid Russia if not actually menace Berlin. But again air power enters the picture. It discounts sea power even more heavily than has any single sensational encounter such as the Bismarck.

What Britain has to have is air superiority. Once she attains that, she'll have to show that she has leaders of the "Jackie" Fisher breed—or men who at least can carry out that old sea dog's doctrine, "You hit first, you hit hard and keep on hitting!" With air superiority in British hands, there will be plenty of places to hit first, hit hard and keep on hitting.

WAS IT OUR FAULT?

We were staggered by the outcome of yesterday's joust of Jim Conzelman, the famous St. Louis piano player, with the Chicago Bears' football juggernaut. Without a single bear on the team, but with seven mastodons in the line and four saber-toothed tigers in T-formation, this super-panzer division rolled over the Conzelman Cardinals, 53 to 7.

The Bears sent in the first team, the second team, the third team, but it was all the same—all the time Coach Jimmy, the noted singer of ballads and composer of magazine pieces, was sighing for the good old days when he had nothing to worry about except stopping the Army with a handful of willing Washington University students.

We feel a little guilty about the slaughter. Realizing what Jimmy was up against in the same game a year ago, we called for a day of public prayer in St. Louis in his behalf. And, lo, the Cardinals vanquished the Bears! This year, we confess, we did not give the game a thought until after the sad news came a-rolling down Highway 66.

We are apologetic as can be, but we doubt whether even prayer could have stopped those Bears two years running. Yet to show that we really feel for our white knight, we are setting up the bromo-seltzers.

GANDHI AND THE UNITED STATES.

Mohandas Gandhi, as he spins his yarn, professes to have no great concern about the fate of England and Germany. He does not care to see either lose.

For all his trappings of mysticism, Gandhi is one of the most realistic national leaders of our time. His policy of non-co-operation is much more than a spiritual, quasi-religious attitude. It represents a purposeful stroke of statecraft. It is the weapon by which an India without weapons is able to stand against London.

When the author of such a policy professes disinterest in a victorious resolution of the war, the explanation must be sought elsewhere than in otherworldliness. This becomes clear when Gandhi goes on to say that the United States should think 50 times before giving aid to Britain, that we should demand guarantees for the future of India.

Gandhi is definitely talking to a purpose. He is a special pleader, trying to strengthen his hand for the building of the kind of India he wants. This, of course, has been clear from his employment of passive resistance since the outbreak of the war. It has been conditional. He has let it be known that England can have the co-operation of his Congress party—for a consideration.

However, when Gandhi indicated his readiness to abandon his technique, he gave the same thought to members of his party. Most of them, it is true, are persisting in the old attitude toward the English. Many have courted arrest in the last two years. But others have been urging that the Congress party change its attitude toward beleaguered Britain. Gandhi himself admitted that, with the fighting coming closer to India, there might be a change in party leadership and party policy.

In the meantime, he is not offering us disinterested moral guidance, but, with hard political logic, he is trying to line us up in support of his objectives.

NEEDED: A FIGHTING V FOR VICTORY.

Is There an Aluminum Monopoly?

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Federal District Judge says No, so the score is 5 to 4 against the Government, with highest court still to be heard from; however, company's officials asserted in 1935 it was a monopoly, Philadelphia paper says; thinks jurist didn't grasp the whole picture.

From the Philadelphia Record.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Aluminum Trust	1	0	2	1	0	0	1		
Uncle Sam— — —	0	1	0	0	1	2	0		

THIS is the seven-inning score (by decisions) in the great legal series to determine whether the Aluminum Trust is or isn't a monopoly.

Until last week, the Trust and the People were tied, according to our records, at four court decisions each—that is, four courts said the Aluminum Trust is a monopoly, and four said it wasn't.

Now Federal District Judge Francis G. Caffey boosts Aluminum's score with a decision which he spent a week delivering orally—an opinion which finds that the Aluminum Trust is not a monopoly.

No. Not a monopoly even if its own officials admitted that it was the only company which happens to make aluminum—until pressure of defense led the Government to finance the lone competitor, Reynolds Aluminum Co., last year.

No. The Judge says the Trust is not a monopoly—even though back in 1935 officials of the Aluminum Trust itself said it was a monopoly.

Court rules of evidence are funny. Probably that's why it wasn't brought out at this trial, so far as we can find, that in '35 the Aluminum Trust claimed exemption from the labor provisions of the NRA.

Why? Because the NRA law exempted monopolies from its labor code and, said Aluminum officials, "We're a monopoly!"

Judge Caffey heard testimony of Government witnesses, who said the Aluminum Trust controlled all the profitable bauxite in the country, and Trust witnesses, who said it was only 52 per cent. The Judge chose the 52 per cent. No monopoly in bauxite there, he ruled.

But the Federal Trade Commission investigation of bauxite showed that under present commercial conditions, bauxite ore must assay 40 per cent metal to be profitable—and that the Mellon interests control 100 per cent of the nation's supply of that grade bauxite.

And what the Government attorneys—naturally enough—didn't bring out was the fact that the Aluminum Trust has also had a monopoly of political influence in Washington where its own interests and profits have been concerned. That seems to be almost as true today as it was back in 1927, when the first fight on Aluminum was launched.

We've a feeling that Judge Caffey couldn't see the woods for the trees. On point after point, he strained and heaved to make the evidence appear favorable to Aluminum, against the Government—but even where he could show, on individual points, that the Aluminum Trust did not have a monopoly of some item, he failed to grasp the whole picture—

The picture which showed that when all the powers of the Aluminum Trust are added together, it makes an invincible combine of such wealth and influence that no competitor can hope to challenge it.

Caffey's decision contains what is, to our way of thinking, one of the modern masterpieces of judicial naivete. Said he: "In order to produce aluminum it is only necessary to have bauxite and water power—and, of course, a company and brains."

Whew!

The final score? That will be interesting.

In 1927, an Attorney General who sought to prosecute the Aluminum Trust was kicked upstairs to the United States Supreme Court. (Mellon himself was in the Cabinet then.)

The Supreme Court soon will receive an appeal from Judge Caffey's decision.

And the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court is Harlan F. Stone—the man who was kicked upstairs in 1925.

Horseback Government in Missouri Counties

From the Kansas City Star.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY has grown restless under the form of county government written by the boys who used to go to court on horseback. Now St. Louis County is a metropolitan area of a quarter-million people, big industries, high taxes and lots of expenses. Ruling over this district is the same kind of County Court and coterie of officials that we have in Jackson County.

No county in Missouri has any kind of centralized government. No one man in a County Court can make decisions alone. And the court itself has only persuasive powers over the other officials. The system is a relic of 1875, when the last State Constitution was written.

Jackson County has just as much, or more, reason than St. Louis to demand a fundamental reform. While the area outside the city is by no means as populous, the county government here also performs for Kansas City. The public can see what it means every day by the contrasting performance in the two buildings opposite each other on Twelfth street.

Whenever there is a job to be done, the men in the City Hall can do it. The same kind of problem in the Courthouse starts a long procession of reasons why it can't be done. Part of the difference, of course is in the ability of the men. The city has an outstanding Mayor and City Manager. Most of the department heads were chosen for their ability. Merit has at least been considered in most city appointments. The Courthouse is still dominated by routine politicians. The well-qualified Presiding Judge has no authority to accomplish anything alone.

But the same men who run the city couldn't do as good a job in the Courthouse. The big difference is in centralized authority. The present form of county government is a setup for delay and buck passing. A wide variety of State laws controlling the county belong to the last century.

St. Louis County or Jackson County acting alone could expect a lot of difficulty in a campaign for governmental reform. A vote on a constitutional amendment would mean so little to the rest of the State that the Courthouse politicians could probably defeat it.

The answer is in a Constitutional Convention that would consider county government throughout the State along with many other archaic constitutional restrictions. The Constitution itself recognized that such changes would be necessary and provided for a Constitutional Convention every 20 years. The time to call it has come.

A British Officer Expresses Himself Plainly About the War

"War in the Air," by David Garnett. (Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc., New York.)

DRAWING from a wide knowledge acquired as a Flight Lieutenant in the R. A. F. and as a staff officer in the Air Ministry Intelligence, this Englishman contrasts the German and British air forces before the war, tells how the R. A. F. succeeded in hanging on during the dark Dunkerque days, and finally began slugging back, points to British bungling as well as German blundering, and gives some interesting personal opinion on the future.

In his chapter "The R. A. F. Before the War," he parades the fact that all the British army except the R. A. F. was traditionally officered by the upper classes and manned by misfits who had failed in civil life. He proudly adds: "No officer has accepted a commission in the R. A. F. with weary resignation because it was expected of him by family tradition."

That was one of the principal reasons why the R. A. F. met its test successfully. Garnett has two pithy sentences on the highly-touted bombing raid on the German navy immediately after Britain declared war on Germany: "For propaganda purposes, the Kiel raid was represented as a great British victory. So was the charge of the Light Brigade at Balaclava."

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As for the "phony war period," he says the governments of the democracies wasted time while the Nazis used it. The French in particular had too much time to reflect on the inconveniences of war and to swallow the bait of Nazi propaganda. Had an air offensive been launched against Germany, Garnett reasons, it would have quickened the martial spirit in the poilu, and retaliatory bombing by German flyers would have aroused a fighting spirit in the French.

During this same period, some R. A. F. staff officers, knowing how German plane factories were out-producing French and British, feared the worst as they noted "jubilant complacency" in a public lulled by newspapers that printed "any lie which magnified the strength of Britain." These officers "suffered from the sensation that they were living in a vast lunatic asylum." But apparently the whole staff went wrong on parachutists and glider troops, rejoicing at the fizzle of Russian jumpers in Finland only to have Nazi parachutists in Holland land with a "shock to a deep-rooted prejudice."

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The prejudice, Garnett explains, stemmed from the R. A. F. being a service jealous of its independence, from the British army lacking air-mindedness, and from the nation's instinctive feeling that the navy was the only offensive long-range arm. Nevertheless, British bomber pilots, dropping pamphlets instead of bombs, had at least learned night navigation and escaped to some degree the conviction of futility that is the dry rot of armies.

France fell. Germany relaxed. Garnett comments: "I believe that this delay in the invasion of Britain cost Germany the war. Had the Germans flung every available soldier by every available means into Britain in June, they would perhaps have won." Another mistake the Nazis made was to bomb poor and rich alike, the King in Buckingham Palace and Communistic workmen on the Clydeside. No longer was there "a ghost of a chance of the misery of the multitude taking a revolutionary turn."

As for winning the war, "I believe the war will be won by the combined effects of the blockade by sea and the strategic offensive from the air. . . . The United States can play the decisive part without formal participation."

ROBERT RANDOLPH.

Social News

RS. HERBERT JONES and Clifton Powell Fordyce were married at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning at the Fordyce home, ham and Airport roads. A small p witnessed the ceremony h was performed by Judge M. Douglas of Jefferson , Mo.

he bride wore a plum-colored ensemble and a draped turban the same shade.

r. Fordyce and his bride will d a short time in Hot Springs, . They will live at 27 Lenox

he bride, the former Miss Ruth Reilly, is the daughter of Mrs. ert J. O'Reilly, with whom she at 4399 McPherson avenue, the late Dr. O'Reilly. She is widow of Herbert Jones, whose inal home was in La Grange,

r. Fordyce is a son of Mrs. John Fordyce of the Graham and port roads address. His father, John R. Fordyce, inventor and eologist, died three years ago Little Rock, Ark., where the ly lived for many years. Mrs. Fordyce returned to St. Louis r her husband's death. Powell dyce is a brother of Edward W. dyce and a nephew of Samuel Fordyce, both of St. Louis.

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iss Barbara Bitting and Miss Halliday Jones, debutante ins, who were special maids of r at the Veiled Prophet ball nesday night, left yesterday n to return to Vassar College. Bitting is the daughter of and Mrs. Kenneth H. Bitting her cousin is the daughter of and Mrs. Meredith C. Jones. h young women are members he sophomore class.

n the same train, returning to sar, was Miss Georgie O'Neal liams, debutante daughter of and Mrs. Eugene F. Williams who had come to St. Louis to a maid of honor at the ball. other St. Louis debutantes are Vassar sophomores are Lesley Ann Cherbonnier, hter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward herbonnier, and Miss Phyllis heeters, daughter of Mrs. Sam- B. McPheeters. They re- ed to college the day after the when Miss Anne Lee Rose and Peggy Day returned to Ben- Junior College. Miss Rose is daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dal- K. Rose and Miss Day is the hter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Day.

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akfast for Debutantes.

BREAKFAST was given yesterday noon by Mr. and Mrs. W. Ashley Gray and Dr. and J. Albert Key for Miss Dor- Jane Schlafly, debutante hter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. lafly. Sharing honors was Miss e Cowardin of Richmond, Va., is visiting at the Schlafly e. The party was held at the e of Mr. and Mrs. Gray, 9 ox place.

uests included Miss Nancy es Kimball, Miss Peggy O'Reil- Miss Lucy Love, Miss Margaret mberger, Miss Elizabeth Anne ers, Miss Barbara Wear, Miss oinette Schlafly, sister of the t of honor; Zack Taylor, John Robert Simpson, Andrew Vincent Eberle, Clyde Miller, Magnuson, Elbert S. Brown, es Grove, Ross A. Woolsey Jr., and Mrs. Gray's daughters, Elise and Mrs. Richard S. s, Mr. Jones and Sergt. W. ley Gray Jr., who is home for rief furlough from Camp For- Tenn.

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Mrs. Philip A. Maxeiner is to matron of honor; Miss Marian mm, niece of the prospective degroom, and Miss Vera Hanser New York, bridesmaids; Mir- Link, flower girl. Thomas mm will be his brother's best n. Ushers will include two her brothers, Elmer and Horace mm; Jean Guise and William hweickhardt.

Mrs. Herman Hanser of the tesworth Hotel, aunt of the ospective bridegroom, and her ughter, Mrs. Victor S. Hallauer, Oakleigh lane, will be hostess a luncheon Wednesday after- n, Oct. 22, for Miss Ball at the tesworth Hotel.

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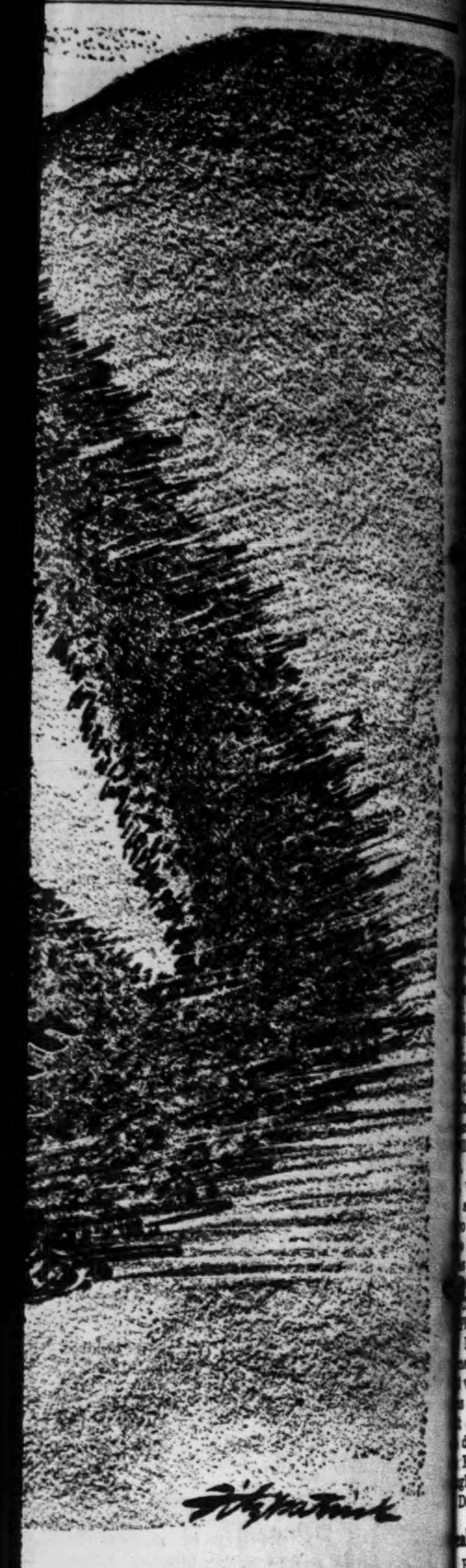

TORY.

A British Officer Expresses Himself Plainly About the War

"War in the Air," by David Garnett. (Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc., New York.)

DRAWING from a wide knowledge acquired as a Flight Lieutenant in the R. A. F. and as a staff officer in the Air Ministry Intelligence, this Englishman contrasts the German and British air forces before the war, tells how the R. A. F. succeeded in hanging on during the dark Dunkerque days, and finally began slugging back, points to British bungling as well as German blundering, and gives some interesting personal opinion on the future.

In his chapter "The R. A. F. Before the War," he parades the fact that all the British army except the R. A. F. was traditionally officered by the upper classes and manned by misfits who had failed in civil life. He proudly adds: "No officer has accepted a commission in the R. A. F. with weary resignation because it was expected of him by family tradition."

That was one of the principal reasons why the R. A. F. met its test successfully. Garnett has two pithy sentences on the highly-touted bombing raid on the German navy immediately after Britain declared war on Germany: "For propaganda purposes, the Kiel raid was represented as a great British victory. So was the charge of the Light Brigade at Balaclava."

* * *

As for the "phony war period," he says the governments of the democracies wasted time while the Nazis used it. The French in particular had too much time to reflect on the inconveniences of war and to swallow the bait of Nazi propaganda. Had an air offensive been launched against Germany, Garnett reasons, it would have quickened the martial spirit in the poilu, and retaliatory bombing by German flyers would have aroused a fighting spirit in the French.

During this same period, some R. A. F. staff officers, knowing how German plane factories were out-producing French and British, feared the worst as they noted "jubilant complacency" in a public lulled by newspapers that printed "any lie which magnified the strength of Britain." These officers "suffered from the sensation that they were living in a vast lunatic asylum." But apparently the whole staff went wrong on parachutists and glider troops, rejoicing at the fizzle of Russian jumpers in Finland only to have Nazi parachutists in Holland land with a "shock to a deep-rooted prejudice."

* * *

The prejudice, Garnett explains, stemmed from the R. A. F. being a service jealous of its independence, from the British army lacking air-mindedness, and from the nation's instinctive feeling that the navy was the only offensive long-range arm. Nevertheless, British bomber pilots, dropping pamphlets instead of bombs, had at least learned night navigation and escaped to some degree the conviction of futility that is the dry rot of armies.

France fell. Germany relaxed. Garnett comments: "I believe that this delay in the invasion of Britain cost Germany the war. Had the Germans flung every available soldier by every available means into Britain in June, they would perhaps have won." Another mistake the Nazis made was to bomb poor and rich alike, the King in Buckingham Palace and Communistic workmen on the Clydeside. No longer was there "a ghost of a chance of the misery of the multitude taking a revolutionary turn."

As for winning the war, "I believe the war will be won by the combined effects of the blockade by sea and the strategic offensive from the air. . . . The United States can play the decisive part without formal participation."

ROBERT RANDOLPH.

Social News

RS. HERBERT JONES and Clifton Powell Fordyce were married at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning at the Fordyce home, ...ham and Airport roads. A small ... witnessed the ceremony ...h was performed by Judge ... M. Douglas of Jefferson ... Mo.

...e bride wore a plum-colored ... ensemble and a draped turban ...the same shade.

... Fordyce and his bride will ... a short time in Hot Springs. ... They will live at 27 Lenox ...

...e bride, the former Miss Ruth ...eilly, is the daughter of Mrs. ...ert J. O'Reilly, with whom she ... at 4399 McPherson avenue, ... the late Dr. O'Reilly. She is ...widow of Herbert Jones, whose ...al home was in La Grange, ...

... Fordyce is a son of Mrs. John Fordyce of the Graham and ...ort roads address. His father, John R. Fordyce, inventor and ...ologist, died three years ago ... Little Rock, Ark., where the ...ily lived for many years. Mrs. ... Fordyce returned to St. Louis ... her husband's death. Powell ...dyce is a brother of Edward W. ...dyce and a nephew of Samuel Fordyce, both of St. Louis.

* * *

...s Barbara Bitting and Miss ... Halliday Jones, debutante ...ins, who were special maids of ... at the Veiled Prophet ball ...nesday night, left yesterday ... to return to Vassar College. ... Bitting is the daughter of ... and Mrs. Kenneth H. Bitting ... her cousin is the daughter of ... and Mrs. Meredith C. Jones. ... young women are members ... the sophomore class.

...n the same train, returning to ...ar, was Miss Georgie O'Neal ...iams, debutante daughter of ... and Mrs. Eugene F. Williams ... who had come to St. Louis to ... a maid of honor at the ball. ... other St. Louis debutantes ... are Vassar sophomores are ... Lesley Ann Cherbonnier, ...hter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward ...herbonnier, and Miss Phyllis ...heeters, daughter of Mrs. Sam... B. McPheeters. They re...ed to college the day after the ... when Miss Anne Lee Rose and ... Peggy Day returned to Ben... Junior College. Miss Rose is ... daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dal... K. Rose and Miss Day is the ...hter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Day.

* * *

...akfast for Debutantes.

... BREAKFAST was given yesterday noon by Mr. and Mrs. ... W. Ashley Gray and Dr. and ... J. Albert Key for Miss Dor... Jane Schlafly, debutante ...hter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. ...afly. Sharing honors was Miss ...e Cowardin of Richmond, Va., ... is visiting at the Schlafly ...e. The party was held at the ...e of Mr. and Mrs. Gray, 9 ...ox place.

...uests included Miss Nancy ...es Kimball, Miss Peggy O'Reil... Miss Lucy Love, Miss Margaret ...nberger, Miss Elizabeth Anne ...ers, Miss Barbara Wear, Miss ...toinette Schlafly, sister of the ...d of honor; Zack Taylor, John ... Robert Simpson, Andrew ... Vincent Eberle, Clyde Miller, ... Magnuson, Elbert S. Brown, ...es Grove, Ross A. Woolsey Jr., ... and Mrs. Gray's daughters, ... Elise and Mrs. Richard S. ...es, Mr. Jones and Sergt. W. ...ley Gray Jr., who is home for ...rief furlough from Camp For... Tenn.

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* * *

The first tea of the season at ... St. Louis Woman's Club will be ...d tomorrow afternoon at the club. Those who have been invited to serve at the tea tables are Mrs. Charles D. Ashcroft, Mrs. Ralph D. Griffin, Mrs. Henry S. Butler, Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. George A. Bass, Mrs. Charles White Scudder, Mrs. William S. McChesney, Mrs. T. Ewing White, Mrs. Benjamin F. Bush, Mrs. Julia Maffitt Walsh, Mrs. George S. Mepham and Mrs. Albert M. Keller.

* * *

Wedding in Chattanooga.

THE wedding of Miss Eleanor Haldeman, daughter of Mrs. Paul J. Haldeman of Cambridge, Mass., formerly of St. Louis, and John Eaton Fontaine III took place Saturday afternoon in Chattanooga, Tenn., where the bridegroom and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Eaton Fontaine II, make their home.

Miss Elisabeth Cox Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Raeburn Green, 66 Arundel place, was the bride's only attendant. The ceremony took place at 4:30 p. m. at Lookout Mountain Church. Mr. Fontaine had two attendants.

The bride wore a green wool ensemble and Miss Green wore gold crepe.

Mr. Fontaine and his bride will live in Chattanooga.

The engagement was announced a month ago in Allison's Wells, Miss., when Mrs. Haldeman and her daughter were visiting at the Fontaine summer home. Since then the bride and her mother have been in Cambridge. They went to Chattanooga Wednesday and were joined there Saturday by Paul J. Haldeman Jr., who flew from Boston.

Mrs. Haldeman lived in St. Louis until two months ago. She has taken an apartment in Cambridge to be near her son who is doing graduate work at Harvard.

The bride was graduated from the Choate School in Brookline, Mass., and spent two years at Wellesley College. Mr. Fontaine was graduated from Roxbury Latin School, and Harvard University, class of 1941.

Miss Green returned from Chattanooga last night.

* * *

Mrs. James A. McVoy of Columbia, Mo., a former St. Louisan, is in White Marsh, Pa., visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lytton Patterson III. The Pattersons are the parents of a daughter, their first child, born Oct. 2. The child has been named Pamelia Berl Patterson. Mrs. Patterson is the former Miss Betty Lee Leggett.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Barada of Kansas City were here last week visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Franc A. Barada, 5535 Waterman avenue. The Franc Baradas are the parents of a daughter, their first child, born Saturday at the St. Louis Maternity Hospital. The child has been named Mary. Mrs. Franc Barada, the former Miss Mary Jane Baumes, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer B. Baumes, 4605 Lindell boulevard.

At Tea for United Charities Workers

MRS. JOSEPH L. WERNER, (left) MAYOR WILLIAM DEE BECKER, BENJAMIN LOEB and MRS. ADOLPHUS BUSCH III, at the Busch home in Huntleigh Village where a large tea was given Friday for the vice-chairmen and workers in the women's committee of the special gifts division, United Charities Campaign. Mrs. Busch is women's special gifts chairman; Mrs. Werner is one of her vice-chairmen, and Mr. Loeb is general chairman for the campaign which opens Oct. 26.

RED ARMIES OF CENTER SEEM TO BE STILL INTACT, SAYS ELIOT

Continued From Page One

have nothing to oppose at present. Unless they can get naval command of the Black Sea they cannot supply their armies much beyond the Don, nor could they bring out the oil of the Caucasus even if they got there and captured the wells, presuming that Russian sabotage is as thorough on the pipe lines as it has been in other instances so far.

The Germans cannot put pressure on Turkey unless they are prepared to back it up with something more than the Bulgarian army; indeed failure to accomplish decisive results with their present much-heralded attack in Central Russia seems likely to stiffen Turkish resistance to German demands.

Pressure of Rebellion.

Still another reason lies in the rising tide of rebellion in conquered Europe. Every German failure in Russia increases this unrest, every demand of the Russian front on the forces of occupation gives it wider opportunities. The Germans would certainly like very much to have a comparatively free hand to remove this danger to their rear areas.

Yet another reason is to be found in the ever-present possibility of British offensive action somewhere in Western Europe, possibly in Norway. Despite all denials, this is a possibility which the Germans cannot afford to ignore. A successful recovery of Norway would deal a blow to German prestige from which it might never recover, quite aside from the serious military consequences. An invasion of Brittany is also to be considered, entailing a new campaign in France, the possibility of the raising of strong Free French forces, and the loss (at least for the time being) of the invaluable naval and air bases at and near Brest and Lorient. The loss of Libya might be followed by a British descent on Italy and the collapse of that country as an Axis ally. A series of large-scale raids on the western coast of Europe might have most disturbing effects. Altogether the time does seem ripe for some sort of British effort, somewhere, to relieve the pressure on Russia; and where that effort will fall the Germans have no means of knowing. They would much prefer to have a freer hand to deal with it than they now possess.

Finally, some sort of success in Russia which can be represented as a victory is needful if Germany is to succeed in a possible peace offensive. Germany cannot ask for peace while the present conditions endure. That would be a confession of weakness.

What Nazis Would Gain.

Yet a respite, a cessation of arms while dissidence in conquered Europe is stamped out, while trade is resumed with foreign lands, while new connections in Latin America are established, while empty oil tanks are refilled, while the German people can get a few square meals containing some of the luxury foods they have missed for so long, while broken divisions and air fleets can be reconstituted and re-equipped; this would be an immense advantage to Germany if it could be had now. It cannot be had from the British as long as the hope which embattled Russia represents to them is still in being, nor can it be had when American aid flows into their island in increasing volume. But in the interval between a Russian collapse and the appearance of large-scale American help, there might be a moment of discouragement which would give the Germans an opportunity to suggest peace. At least, there seem to be evidences that German thoughts are turning in that direction, however illusory such hopes may prove in the event.

From every point of view, therefore, the Germans must ardently desire to make good Hitler's boast that the Russian war is over and that the "Red Empire" is in its death throes, or at least to do enough to support such a claim in the eyes of the watching world, while regaining some degree of military freedom of action elsewhere. If they can do this, they have gained at least another chance to win. If they cannot attain at least this standard of accomplishment, their Russian gamble has turned out badly for the Nazi cause. The next few days should, therefore, be of very great importance in determining the future course of this war.

Monument to Henry Horner.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 (AP).—A 15-ton stone memorial to the late Gov. Henry Horner was dedicated yesterday in Mount Mayriv Cemetery. The monument, a double bench of brown granite topped with a 30-foot flagpole, was erected by the former Governor's cousins, Robert and Henry Straus of Chicago.

ST. LOUIS GRAND OPERA TO GO ON ROAD FOR FIRST TIME

The St. Louis Grand Opera will go on the road for the first time when it presents a performance of "Martha," first production of the current season, in Evansville, Ind., next Monday under auspices of Evansville's Musicians' Club.

Laszlo Halasz, musical and artistic director of the St. Louis Grand Opera Association, will conduct the performance. Officers of the association hope that an extended program of tours can be arranged eventually similar to that of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

"Martha," which opens the association's fifth season, will be presented Saturday night at the Municipal Auditorium starring Helen Jepson and James Melton. The opera will be sung in English, as will the closing work, "Falstaff," to be given Nov. 10, with John Charles Thomas and Dusolina Giannini in principal roles. The other production in the fall series is "Tosca," Oct. 25, with the title role sung by Grace Moore.

New York Comptroller Dies.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 13 (AP).—Morris S. Tremaine, New York Comptroller whose election for the seventh consecutive time set a state office holding record, died yesterday. He had been under a hospital oxygen tent since Wednesday with a heart ailment. He was a native of Kansas and the son of a Civil War surgeon. He was 70 years old.

Joseph Insull Dies.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 13.—(AP).—Joseph Insull, 83 years old, brother of the late Samuel Insull, utilities magnate, died yesterday after a long illness. He had spent most of his life in the electrical manufacturing business.

MAYOR REPORTS GAINS IN 10-POINT CITY PLAN

Aids Also Tell of Progress in Monthly Accounting by Radio.

Progress in carrying out the 10-point plan of action of the new city administration was described by Mayor William Dee Becker in a radio address last night, one of the monthly reports on the city's business.

Accomplishments, he said, included elimination of the cigarette tax, elimination of levies on pay of city employes for political purposes, abolishment of the post of city lobbyist, adoption of the civil service system and the charter amendment for election of Aldermen by wards through approval of the voters, elimination of politics in administration of liquor laws and strict enforcement of traffic ordinances.

The Mayor discussed also measures being taken for redistricting of the city to make ward populations more nearly equal, for improvement of mass transportation and for advancement of the smoke control program.

"There cannot be, and there will not be, any relaxing of the smoke law this winter," Mayor Becker declared. "No matter what may stand in the way, be it apathy or active opposition, St. Louis skies must and will be kept free of the pall, St. Louis air free of the smog."

The Mayor said the public could help the anti-smoke campaign ordering winter supplies of coal promptly and by reporting to the Division of Weights and Measures, City Hall, presence of any truck from which it appeared that illegal coal was being peddled.

Commissioner of Weights and Measures Charles J. Eisenring, an important figure in enforcement of the anti-smoke law, who was beaten by two coal peddlers Oct. 1, gave a report through a recording made at his bedside. He said his department was carrying out its job as usual and that he hoped to be active again soon.

Other city officials who made reports included Director of Public Utilities Max H. Doyne, Jail Warden E. E. Hensley, Director of Public Safety Harry D. McBride, Fire Chief Joseph W. Morgan, Excise Commissioner Arthur H. Bader, Director of Streets and Sewers Arthur C. Meyers and Police Judges Joseph B. Catanzaro and George J. Grellner.

GOLSCHMANN TO SPEAK AT C. OF C. LUNCHEON

30 Members of Orchestra to Play at Gathering at Noon Tomorrow.

Vladimir Golschmann, conductor, will speak, and 30 members of the Symphony Orchestra will play under direction of Max Steindel at a luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow at Hotel Statler.

Golschmann will be introduced by Wilbur B. Jones, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce board. The luncheon will be part of the observance of "St. Louis Symphony Orchestra week," proclaimed last Saturday by Mayor William Dee Becker.

CORRECTION ON RALLY DATE

America First Meeting to Be at 8 P. M. Thursday.

The date of an America First Committee rally at Municipal Auditorium was stated erroneously in yesterday's Post - Dispatch as Wednesday. The meeting will be held Thursday at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, wife of the Senator from Missouri, and Mrs. Robert A. Taft, wife of the Senator from Ohio, will be the speakers. Mrs. Henry F. Chadeayne, acting chairman of the recently organized women's division of the committee, will preside.

Reaction to New Rules for Radio Favorable, Says Chairman of FCC

Fly Asserts He Will Be Surprised if Anybody Goes to Court—Senator Calls for Decision by Congress.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP).—Chairman James L. Fly of the Federal Communications Commission said today "most reactions have been favorable" to the commission's new regulations governing the broadcast industry. He added that he "would be surprised if anybody goes to court."

Fly's comment was in response to questions of reporters regarding the industry's expressed opinion of modified rules announced yesterday, particularly the statement of the Columbia Broadcasting System that it would ask the courts to "enjoin the commission from enforcing a set of disruptive regulations."

The rules, originally announced on May 2, were modified and ordered effective Nov. 15.

Fly also remarked he found "a considerable degree of optimism in the industry as well as in Government" with respect to operation of the rules. He said if there is not successful operation "the door is always open here."

The commission, with two members dissenting, suspended one of the May 2 rules which would have required the National Broadcasting Co. to dispose of one of its networks.

The commission also modified the rule limiting the duration of network-affiliation contracts, extending the time from one to two years. Licensing of stations likewise was extended from one to two years.

Among the important rules promulgated by the commission is one providing that where a station options time from networks, such options may not be exclusive and may not prevent or hinder the station from optioning or selling any or all of the time covered by the option to other network organizations.

Senator White (Rep.) Maine, called on Congress to decide whether the FCC had exceeded its authority in issuing the new regulations. White told reporters he was not concerned with whether the amendments were desirable but that he doubted the commission's power to prescribe either the original rules or the amendments.

Shortly after the original rules were promulgated, White introduced in the Senate a resolution asking that the rules be held in abeyance pending an investigation of the commission by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee. The committee heard testimony on the resolution during the early summer, but recessed the hearings without acting on the resolution.

White said that he would ask Chairman Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, to reconvene the committee as soon as possible to act either on the resolution or on legislation offered by him some time ago calling for reorganization of the commission and clarification of its procedure.

The resolution declared that the rules and regulations were "alleged to constitute an attempt upon the part of the commission to exercise a supervisory control of the programs, of the business management and of the policy to be employed by radio broadcasting stations.

CBS announced it would carry to the courts its fight against the rules.

In New York, Niles Trammel, president of NBC, announced a like decision for his company and said the case would be presented to the courts "in good faith and as expeditiously as possible."

HOLY ROSARY CHURCH, PASTOR CELEBRATE GOLDEN JUBILEE

Parade, Pageant and Mass Conclude Ceremonies; $5000 Fund Raised by Parishioners.

Celebration of the golden jubilee of Holy Rosary Catholic Church, Margaretta and Newstead avenues, and of the fiftieth anniversary of Mgr. Daniel J. Lavery as pastor was concluded yesterday with a parade of church organizations through the parish, a historical pageant by students of the parochial school, and a mass attended by 60 priests and 1200 parishioners.

The sermon was preached by the Rev. John R. Morgan of St. Joseph's Church, Manchester, who in 1905 was the first member of the parish to be ordained.

In honor of Mgr. Lavery's anniversary, parishioners contributed a special fund of about $5000, which will be used to retire church debts. During its 50-year history the parish has built two churches, two schools and two rectories on its block-square property.

DR. WILLIAM J. WILLMERING FUNERAL SERVICE WEDNESDAY

Dentist Survived by Mother, Wife, Daughter and Six Brothers and Sisters.

Funeral services for Dr. William J. Wilmering, a dentist, who died yesterday at Mount St. Rose Sanatorium, 9101 South Broadway, will be held Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. at Saint Augustine Catholic Church, 3126 Lismore street, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Dr. Willmering, who was 36 years old, lived at 5260 Kennerly avenue. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Theresa Willmering; his wife, Gladys; a daughter, Marilyn, and three brothers and three sisters.

Two Here Get Juilliard Stipends

Scholarships in the Institute of Musical Art of the Juilliard School of Music, New York, have been awarded to Miss Mary Dowson, 6166 Kingsbury avenue, in singing, and to Bernard Goldberg, 217 Centerville avenue, Belleville, in flute, it was announced today. Goldberg received $175 for a year's study. Miss Dowson's family has not been informed of the amount awarded.

U.S.O. CENTER OPENED HERE FOR 500 MEN

Club at Grand Boulevard to Be Maintained by Catholic Community Service.

A United Service Organizations club with accommodations for about 500 men was formally opened yesterday at what formerly was the Pythian Hall, 711 North Grand boulevard.

Among speakers at the dedication, attended by several hundred guests and service men, was Archbishop John J. Glennon, who said the club should remind soldiers and sailors that they are away from home but not forgotten. The club is to be maintained by the National Catholic Community Service under the direction of the United Service Organizations.

The facilities of the club, which takes up both the first and second floor of the building, include a non-profit soda fountain, a recreation room, meeting quarters, bowling alleys and billiard room. Also speaking at the dedication were Dr. Franklin Dunham of Washington, executive director of the National Catholic Community Service; Arnold G. Stifel, chairman of the St. Louis U. S. O. Council; Lieut. Col. Thomas L. Leigh, commanding officer of the army's recreational area in Forest Park, and Mgr. J. P. Cody, diocesan director of the National Catholic Community Service.

Church Award to Willkie.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP).—The Churchman, an independent journal of applied religion, announced yesterday that Wendell L. Willkie, 1940 Republican presidential candidate, would receive the 1941 Churchman award "for the promotion of goodwill and better understanding among all peoples." The award will be given at a dinner here Nov. 18. Previous recipients include Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and William Allen White.

Course on Income Taxes.

A special class of seven sessions in "Income Taxes and Tax Control Problems" will be given by Washington University on Tuesday evenings, beginning tomorrow, it was announced today. Under the direction of Laurence K. Arthur of the Federal Reserve Bank, the class will be conducted as a seminar in which students will work out practical problems connected with the recent income tax law.

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Thank you, gentlemen, for those kind words . . . and let us say that it is not by accident that we return your clothes sparkling with freshness, and perfectly finished to the most minute detail. The finest equipment . . . the most skilled workers . . . plus checking and re-checking are the reasons.

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This improved treatment actually makes Vicks VapoRub give EVEN BETTER RESULTS THAN EVER BEFORE!

ACTS 2 WAYS AT ONCE to bring relief... PENETRATES to upper breathing passages with soothing medicinal vapors . . . STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice . . . And WORKS FOR HOURS to ease coughs, relieve muscular soreness or tightness, and bring real comfort.

To get this improved treatment . . . simply massage VapoRub for 3 minutes ON BACK as well as throat and chest, then spread thick layer on chest and cover with warmed cloth. Try it! VICKS VAPORUB—the Improved Way.

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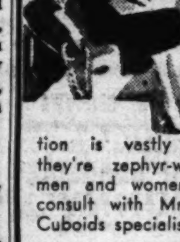

Cuboids relieve pressure on the nerves and arteries of your feet; circulation is vastly improved. And they're zephyr-weight. Sizes for men and women. Come in and consult with Mr. Baumgardt, our Cuboids specialist.

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In 10, 25 and 44¢ sizes... at all drug, department and 5¢ to $1.00 stores

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STIX, BAER & FULLER

in a tot's world it's Corduroy

Cravenette Processed "Kiddy Kord"* washable shower-and-spot-resistant

jacket $2.98 — longies $1.98 — topper $1.00

"Little Skipper" is proud of the brass buttons that trim his longies and warmly lined jacket. Skipper blue. 2-6.

"Butch" likes the zip-closed jacket with belt tabs. He could have navy, maroon, green or brown. 2-6.

"Baby Sister" would look just as adorable in her double-breasted jacket if it were rose, blue or red, 1-4.

SBF *EXCLUSIVE INFANTSWEAR—SECOND FLOOR

PHOTOPLAYS

NORSIDE GRAND & NAT'L BRIDGE
ESQUIRE · VARSITY
RITZ
OPEN 6:30—START 7:00
Scandalously Funny! Shockingly Hilarious!
OUR WIFE
MELVYN DOUGLAS · RUTH HUSSEY · ELLEN DREW
Plus—Dr. Kildare vs. Ice Skating Blonde!
Lew Ayres, Laraine Day, Lionel Barrymore
'THE PEOPLE vs. DR. KILDARE'
Park Free—Esquire-Norside-Varsity

DRIVE-IN THEATRE
MANCHESTER-2 MI. W. OF LINDBERGH
SECRETS of a MODEL
Plus! "HOW TO TAKE A BATH"

UPTOWN 4938 DELMAR
OPEN 6:30—PARK FREE
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland
'LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY'
'SWEETHEART OF THE CAMPUS'

LYRIC 9th and PINE | All SEATS, 25¢ SOLDIERS, 15¢ | ADULTS ONLY Cont. from 9:30
3-Big-Unit Show
"FORBIDDEN ADVENTURE"
"THE BURNING QUESTION"
"INSIDE RUSSIA"

LAST 2 DAYS! WILL ROGERS
5 HITS! Ann Sothern 'RINGSIDE MAISIE'
Merle Oberon, Melvyn Douglas, 'THAT UNCERTAIN FEELING'. Three Stooges! Mickey Mouse! News: World Series!

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
All Performances in Opera House
St. Louis Grand Opera Association
This Sat., Oct. 18, 8:15—'MARTHA'
Helen Jepson, James Melton, Hertha Glatz, Douglas Beattie, Gerhard Pechner
October 25, 8:15—'TOSCA'
Grace Moore, Kurt Baum, Carlo Morelli.
November 10, 8:15—'FALSTAFF'
John Charles Thomas, Dusolina Giannini, Mack Harrell.
Laszlo Halasz, Artistic-Musical Director.
Seats NOW on sale at Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive, and Auditorium box office. Prices: orchestra, $5, $4; balcony, $3.50, $2.50, $2, $1.50 (plus federal tax).

ARENA, 5700 OAKLAND
★ This Thursday, Oct. 16 ★
Matinee and Evening Benefit Concerts
UNITED STATES MARINE BAND
The Nation's Official Band of Washington, D. C.
Prices: Matinee 2 p. m., 25c, 50c and 75c; Evening 8:00 p. m., 50c, $1 and $1.50.
TICKETS on sale at ARCADE BLDG., Eighth and Olive Sts., and ARENA

PHOTOPLAYS

COOL LOEW'S — NOW — 30c (Includes Tax) 10:30 a. m. to 2 p.m.
M-G-M'S MAGIC MUSICAL!
'Lady be good'
starring ELEANOR POWELL ANN SOTHERN ROBT. YOUNG
plus "HARMON OF MICHIGAN" TOM HARMON ANITA LOUISE

Open 11:30 PARK FREE EMPRESS OLIVE at GRAND
LAFF-PACKED ROMANCE! Ronald COLMAN Anna LEE
My Life with Caroline
JOYFUL MUSICAL COMEDY
Sunny
Anna NEAGLE John Carroll Ray Bolger

Interpreting The War News

Continued From Page One

some of the British press today advises the United States in forceable language to get into the war and help the Russians. Meantime other British newspapers, perhaps figuring that curtain lectures should begin at home, continued to urge their Government to give the Soviets immediate help with military action of some sort.

Actually, the Royal Air Force lashed out over the week end with some of the heaviest raids of the war against the continent. The action is said to have been widespread, extending as far afield as Bavaria and to have involved more than 300 planes. The purpose of this onslaught was to help the Russians by crippling German industry, and to draw some of the Nazi planes away from the Soviet front.

It is to be noted that while Hitler presses forward in his effort to capture Moscow, in no small measure for the psychological effect this would have at home and abroad, the Japanese have inaugurated nationwide air raid defense tests. They even have gone to the extreme of placing sand and water in front of each home throughout the land.

In other words, the Japanese are waiting to catch this psychological ball from Hitler. They may muff it, because of watching the United States too closely, but if they don't it may mean a quick attack on Siberia.

4 ST. LOUISANS ACCEPTED FOR CANADIAN AIR FORCE

The Canadian Aviation Bureau here announced today that four St. Louisans have been accepted by Canadian authorities for service in Canadian-British air forces. They are:

William E. Mills, 21 years old, 419 North Eleventh street, East St. Louis; George T. Knight, 23, 1967A Alice avenue, clerk; Ray A. Johnston Jr., 28, 5386 Pershing avenue, salesman, and Frederick N. Mills, 26, 5332 Englewood drive, flying instructor.

AMUSEMENTS

Leading Theatre of St. Louis American NOW Market at Seventh
POP. MAT. WED.-SAT. AT 2:30 56c, $1.12, $1.68
Nights 8:30. 56c, $1.12, $1.68, $2.24, $2.80
THE TERRIFIC LAUGH HIT
MY SISTER EILEEN
POSITIVELY FINAL WEEK
HURRY! DON'T MISS IT!
WEEK BEG. MON. NIGHT SEAT SALE WEDNESDAY
WORLD'S FINEST DANCERS
VELOZ and YOLANDA
and their assisting musical artists in an Enchanting Divertissement
"DANSATION"
2 hours of superb dancing, lilting melody and rollicking comedy
NIGHTS 56c, $1.12, $1.68, $2.24, $2.80
MATS. Wed. Sat. 56c, $1.12, $1.68

LANDRE and VERNA Sensational Dance Team
TED LESTER One-Man Band
Bert Nagle and Hilja Kitty Kat Review
CARL LORCH and His Music
HOTEL JEFFERSON

GRAND THEATRE
June ST. CLAIR Plus 5 ACTS VODVIL
Traveling BURLESK
30¢ CONT. MATS. 12:15 to 5 P.M. EVES at 8:30
GA-1423 FOR SEATS

AMUSEMENTS

THIS WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15
ARTIE SHAW
AND HIS FAMOUS 32-PIECE DANCE ORCHESTRA
Only Appearance in This Territory
DANCING FROM 9 A. M. TO 1 P. M.
Advance Tickets, $1.15—At Gate, $1.50
Advance Sale Hunleth Music Store, 516 Locust, St. Louis; Parkway Inn, E. St. Louis; Collinsville Park; Graham's Book Store, Granite City.

Movie Time

AMBASSADOR

"You'll Never Get Rich," starring Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth, at 12:11, 2:23, 6:33 and 9:45; "Father Takes a Wife," starring Adolphe Menjou and Gloria Swanson, at 10:42, 1:54, 5:04 and 8:16.

FOX

"A Yank in the R. A. F." starring Tyrone Power with Betty Grable and John Sutton, at 12:30, 3:33, 6:36 and 9:39; "We Go Fast," featuring Lynn Bari and Alan Curtis, at 2:29, 5:32 and 8:35.

LOEW'S

"Lady Be Good," starring Eleanor Powell, Ann Sothern and Robert Young, at 12:06, 3:22, 6:38 and 9:54; "Harmon of Michigan," with Tom Harmon and Anita Louise, at 10:45, 2:01, 5:17 and 8:33.

MISSOURI

"Sergeant York," starring Gary Cooper with Walter Brennan and Joan Leslie, at 12:30, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:10.

ST. LOUIS

"Belle Starr," featuring Gene Tierney and Randolph Scott, at 6:07 and 9:47; "The Smiling Ghost," with Wayne Morris and Brenda Marshall, at 8:30.

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Compton 3145 Park — 'Barnacle Bill,' Wallace Beery. 'Broadway Limited,' Victor McLaglen.
FAIRY 5640 Easton — Wallace Beery, 'Barnacle Bill.' Victor McLaglen, 'Broadway Limited.'
HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor. — 'Moon Over Miami,' Don Ameche, Betty Grable. 'A Very Young Lady,' Jane Withers.
Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe — Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, 'Caught in the Draft.' Anne Shirley, Richard Carlson, 'West Point Widow.' Shorts.
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson — Mickey Rooney, 'Young Tom Edison.' Gary Cooper, 'Meet John Doe.'
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — 'Bride Came C. O. D.,' J. Cagney, B. Davis. 'Thieves Fall Out,' E. Albert.
Lexington 3408 N. Union — Robt. Taylor 'BILLY THE KID' Rosemary Lane, Brenda & Cobina 'TIME OUT FOR RHYTHM'
Longwood 8415 S. Broadway — 20c Plus Tax. Bob Hope-Dorothy Lamour 'CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT' A. Shirley, R. Carlson, 'West Point Widow.'
Macklind 5416 Arsenal — C. Gable, R. Russell, 'They Met in Bombay.' V. McLaglen, 'Br'dway Limited.'
Marquette 1806 Franklin — 'Caught in the Draft,' B. Hope, D. Lamour. 'West Point Widow,' A. Shirley.
Maryland 1860 S. 13th — 'Billy the Kid,' R. Taylor. 'Lone Wolf Takes a Chance,' W. William.
McNAIR 2100 Pestalozzi — 10c and 20c. 3 Features. 'ADVENTURE IN WASHINGTON,' 'THIEVES FALL OUT' and 'FORCED LANDING.' Shorts.
NEW SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway — 20c to 7 P. M. DENNIS MORGAN, WAYNE MORRIS, 'BAD MEN OF MISSOURI.' JEFFREY LYNN in 'UNDERGROUND.'
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — Clark GABLE Rosalind RUSSELL 'THEY MET IN BOMBAY' James Cagney Bette Davis 'BRIDE CAME C. O. D.'
GEM St. Johns / BEVERLY 7440 Olive Park Free — Bargain Night. Hugh Sinclair, Sally Gray, 'THE SAINT'S VACATION.' Beverly only: Jean Harlow, 'PLATINUM BLONDE.' Gem only: Fred Astaire, 'SECOND CHORUS' at 8:15.
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. — 10c & 20c 6 UNITS! Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra, 'Las Vegas Nights.' Baby Sandy, 'BACHELOR DADDY.' March of Time. News. Cartoon. Shorts.
OZARK WEBSTER GROVES — 3 FEATURES—10c and 20c, PLUS TAX. Lloyd Nolan, Mary Beth Hughes, 'Dressed to Kill.' Jane Withers, Nancy Kelly, 'A VERY YOUNG LADY.' Hugh Herbert in 'MEET THE CHUMP.'
PALM 3010 Union — BOB HOPE DOROTHY LAMOUR 'CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT' Ann Shirley, 'West Point Widow'
PRINCESS 2841 Pestalozzi — Bargain Nite. Richard Arlen, Andy Devine, 'Man From Montreal.' Lee Tracy, 'Millionaires in Prison.'
RIVOLI 6th Near Olive — Otto Kruger, 'The Big Boss.' Buck Jones, 'Gun Man From Bodie.'
U-CITY 6324 Bartmer — 20c Plus Tax. 'Shepherd of the Hills' and 'Dr. Kildare's Strange Case.'
WEBSTER Hadley & Clinton — Marx Bros., 'The Big Store.' Lee Patrick, 'The Nurse's Secret.'
WELLSTON 6226 Easton Park Free — Greer GARSON Walter PIDGEON 'Blossoms In the Dust' Penny Singleton, 'Blondie in Society'
White Way Sixth & Hickory — Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main, Leo Carrillo, 'Barnacle Bill.' Victor McLaglen, 'Broadway Limited.'
AVALON Kingshighway AT CHIPPEWA — OPEN 6:30—START 7 RONALD COLMAN 'MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE' ANNA NEAGLE in 'SUNNY' with RAY BOLGER, JOHN CARROLL
COLUMBIA 5257 SOUTHWEST — Dennis MORGAN ★ Wayne MORRIS 'BAD MEN OF MISSOURI' Jeffrey LYNN ★ Kaaren VERNE 'UNDERGROUND'
POWHATAN 3111 SUTTON Maplewood — Merle OBERON ★ Laurence OLIVIER 'WUTHERING HEIGHTS' Lon CHANEY JR. ★ Carole LANDIS 'ONE MILLION B. C.'
ROXY 5500 LANSDOWNE — Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, 'Caught in the Draft.' Ann Shirley, Richard Carlson, 'WEST POINT WIDOW.'
DAKOTA 4557 Virginia — 20c Plus Tax. Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell, 'They Met in Bombay.' Eddie Albert, 'Great Mr. Nobody.'
MICHIGAN 7224 Michigan / MELBA Grand & Miami — Greer Garson Walter Pidgeon 'Blossoms in the Dust' Dennis Morgan Wayne Morris 'Bad Men From Missouri'
CINDERELLA Cherokee & Iowa / VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia — Betty Grable, Don Ameche, 'Moon Over Miami' Jane Withers, 'A Very Young Lady' 'Your Town,' a St. Louis Picture, at 8:30
APOLLO PARK FREE De Baliviere at Waterman — 'BRIDE CAME C. O. D.,' Bette Davis, James Cagney 'BARNACLE BILL,' Wallace Beery, Leo Carrillo
SAVOY Ferguson, Mo. / STUDIO 6227 Nat. Bridge — Clark Gable Rosalind Russell 'They Met in Bombay' Otto Kruger, 'The Big Boss'
NORMANDY 7324 Nat. Bridge — Abbott and Costello, 'IN THE NAVY' John Garfield, Ida Lupino, 'OUT OF THE FOG'
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry — 20c Plus Tax. James Cagney, Bette Davis, 'The Bride Came C. O. D.' Dennis O'Keefe, 'Bowery Boy'
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — Ida Lupino, John Garfield, 'OUT OF THE FOG' Ann Miller, Rudy Vallee, 'TIME OUT FOR RHYTHM'
SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway — 20c Plus Tax. Myrna Loy, Wm. Powell, 'Love Crazy' Virginia Bruce, 'ADVENTURE IN WASHINGTON'
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant / BADEN PARK FREE 8801 N. Broadway / ASHLAND 3520 N. Newstead — Don Ameche Betty Grable 'Moon Over Miami' Jane Withers Nancy Kelly 'A VERY YOUNG LADY'
PAULINE Theater Lillian & Claxton — 'BARNACLE BILL,' Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main. 'MOON OVER MIAMI,' Don Ameche, Betty Grable.
BREMEN 20th & Bremen / SALISBURY 2504 Salisbury — Wallace Beery Marjorie Main Virginia Weidler 'BARNACLE BILL' Victor McLaglen Marjorie Reynolds 'Broadway Limited'
QUEEN'S 4700 Maffitt — 'They Met in Bombay,' Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell. 'Barnacle Bill,' Wallace Beery, Virginia Weidler.
ROBIN 5479 Robin — 'Bride Came C. O. D.,' Bette Davis, James Cagney. 'PUDDIN' HEAD,' Judy Canova, Francis Lederer.
JANET 6900 W. Florissant — Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell, 'They Met in Bombay.' Victor McLaglen, Dennis O'Keefe, 'Broadway Limited.'
LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway / BRIDGE 4889 Nat. Bridge — James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, 'DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR' MARX BROTHERS, 'THE BIG STORE'
CIRCLE 4470 Easton — Bette Davis, James Cagney, 'Bride Came C. O. D.' Frank Morgan, Ann Rutherford, 'Washington Melodrama.'

FOR GREAT ENTERTAINMENT ALWAYS . . .
FANCHON & MARCO
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. THEATRES!

AMBASSADOR 30c 10 A. M. 'Til 2 P. M. (Includes All Taxes) — Rita HAYWORTH ● Fred ASTAIRE "YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH!" — Gloria SWANSON ● Adolphe MENJOU "FATHER TAKES A WIFE!"
EXTRA! NORMAN SPER'S EXCITING "FOOTBALL THIS WEEK!"
FRI! Alice FAYE ● Carmen MIRANDA, "WEEK END IN HAVANA!"

FOX Doors Open 12 Noon — Tyrone POWER ● Betty GRABLE "YANK in the R. A. F." — Lynn BARI ● Alan CURTIS "WE GO FAST"
Scoop! Norman Sper's 'Football This Week!'
Note New Prices! 30¢ 'Til 1 P. M. ● 40¢ 1 'Til 6 P.M. ● 50¢ After 6 P. M. (Taxes Incl.)

ST. LOUIS 25c 5:30 'TILL 6, 35c AFTER 6 (Taxes Incl.) — Rand. Scott-Gene Tierney "BELLE STARR!" — Wayne Morris-Brenda Marshall "SMILING GHOST!"
SCOOP! NORMAN SPER'S "FOOTBALL THIS WEEK!"

MISSOURI ● 3d GREAT WEEK!
One of the Most Outstanding Film Hits Ever Made!
GARY COOPER
In Warner Bros.' Stirring Triumph
'SERGEANT YORK!'
With WALTER BRENNAN JOAN LESLIE
—A HOWARD HAWKS' PRODUCTION—
PRICES: 40c NOON 'til 1 P. M. | 50c 1 P. M. 'til 6 P. M. | 60c AFTER 6 P. M. (Includes Taxes!)
● Plus a Selection of Unusual Short Subjects! ●

GRANADA 4533 GRAVOIS—PARK FREE
HI-POINTE 1001 McCAUSLAND
LINDELL Grand & Hebert. Park Free
RIO 5566 N. Riverview Park Free
TIVOLI 6350 DELMAR—PARK FREE
UNION PARK FREE UNION & EASTON
Henry FONDA ● Joan BENNETT 'Wild Geese Calling'
Jerry COLONNA ● James ELLISON ● Vera VAGUE 'Ice Capades of 1941'
● Shown Once Only at 8:35 P. M. ●
SCOOP! Norman Sper's 'FOOTBALL THIS WEEK'
—STARTS WEDNESDAY!—
E. Flynn-F. MacMurray, 'Dive Bomber'
B. Marshall-A. Kennedy, 'Highway West'

SHADY OAK HANLEY & FORSYTHE
SHENANDOAH 2312 SO. GRAND
WEST-END 4819 DELMAR
BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO 'HOLD THAT GHOST'
Chas. RUGGLES Ellen DREW 'FIGHTING PARSON OF PANAMINT' (8:35 Only)
Shenandoah & West-End! 'Football This Week'

AUBERT 4949 Easton / PAGEANT 5851 Delmar Park Free — Dennis MORGAN Wayne MORRIS Art KENNEDY 'BAD MEN OF MISSOURI' (8:40) Ginger ROGERS Geo. MURPHY Burgess MEREDITH 'TOM, DICK AND HARRY'
CAPITOL 6th and Chestnut 15c to 2 Plus Tax — Raft-Dietrich-Robinson, 'MANPOWER' MacLane-'Dead End' Kids, 'Hit the Road'
CONGRESS 4023 Olive 15c Plus Tax — Gary Cooper, 'LIVES OF BENGAL LANCER' 'Lone Wolf Takes a Chance,' War. William
FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant / GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois / KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois Park Free / MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester Park Free — Geo. RAFT Marlene DIETRICH Edw. G. ROBINSON 'MANPOWER' Dennis MORGAN Shirley ROSS Jane WYATT
MIKADO 5955 Easton 20c Balcony Plus Tax Park Free — 'KISSES FOR BREAKFAST'
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson — Morgan-Morris, 'BAD MEN OF MISSOURI' Jeffrey Lynn-Kaaren Verne, 'UNDERGROUND'
MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis — Closed on Account of Stagehands' Union Unfair Demands!
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester 15c Plus Tax — W. Pidgeon-J. Bennett, 'Man Hunt' (8:30) B. Crawford-S. Barnes, 'Tight Shoes'
RICHMOND Clayton & Big Bend 15c Plus Tax — 'HELL'S ANGELS,' Jean Harlow-B. Lyon Arlen-Devine, 'Mutiny in the Arctic'
SHAW 3901 Shaw 15c Plus Tax — Mickey Rooney-Wallace Beery, 'SLAVE SHIP' Baby Sandy-E. E. Horton, 'BACHELOR DADDY'
YALE 3700 Minnesota 20c Plus Tax — 'Cheers for Miss Bishop,' M. Scott-W. Gargan Judy Canova-Fran. Lederer, 'Puddin' Head'

CEMETERY LOTS

OAK GROVE—12-grave lot, section 3—Only $265.00. PArkview 7904.

DEATHS

BECKER, CHARLES H.—6208 Lotus ave., Fri., Oct. 10, 1941, 7:30 p. m., beloved husband of the late Alva Becker, dear father of the late Grace and Percy Becker, dear brother of Mrs. Annie Wilson, Mrs. Amelia Schiefer, Mrs. Della Knapp, Mrs. Addie Miller, Eugene R. Becker and the late Clara Dittlinger and our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, uncle, dear grandfather of Mrs. Virginia Haefner and dear great-grandfather, at the age of 80 years.

Funeral Tues., Oct. 14, at 2 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton ave. Interment Bethania Cemetery. Mr. Becker was a charter member and treasurer of Wellston Lodge No. 613, A. F. and A. M. and Wellston Chapter No. 138 R. A. M. Parking lot in rear of chapel.

BENNETT, ALFRED C. — Entered into rest Mon., Oct. 13, 1941, dear husband of the late Lily Bennett, father of John R. Bennett, grandfather of Lillian Wipke and John W. Organ.

Notice of funeral later from Bopp's Chapel, Hanley rd. and Forsythe bl. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

BENTON, WILLIAM H.—3836A S. Broadway, Sun., Oct. 12, 1941, beloved husband of Alice Benton (nee Louton), dear stepson of Mrs. W. H. Benton, dear brother of Elizabeth Benton O'Neill of Sacramento, Cal., and step-brother of Laura.

Remains at Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., until Mon. evening, 10:30 o'clock. Funeral at Memphis, Tenn., Wed. afternoon.

BISHOP, PAUL DAVID — Suddenly, at Puxico, Mo., darling son of Rev. Eugence C. and Zanden Hale Bishop, beloved brother of Genelle Bishop, our dear grandson and nephew.

Funeral at Puxico Tues., Oct. 14, 1941, 2:30 p. m.

BOEHNLEIN, BERTHA (nee Christmann)—3015 Wisconsin av., Sun., Oct. 12, 1941, 1 a. m., widow of the late George J. Boehnlein, dear mother of Elizabeth Hartmann and George J. Boehnlein, dear mother-in-law of John N. Hartmann, dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 15, 2 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Sunset Burial Park.

BRENNAN, MARTIN D.—4036 N. 25th st., Sun., Oct. 12, 1941, beloved husband of Isabelle Peterson Brennan, dear father of Ruth Brennan, dear brother of Anne and Catherine Brennan, Mrs. Della Loesche, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 15, 2 p. m., from W. A. Stock Mortuary, Grand and Florissant. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

BUGG, MORRIS F.—7249 Rule av., suddenly, Sat., Oct. 11, 1941, dear son of Ferrel and Imogene Bugg, dear brother of Jones A. and Jean Marjorie Bugg, our dear grandson and nephew.

Funeral Tues., Oct. 14, 2 p. m., from the Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester av., Maplewood, to Hiram Cemetery.

DAUGHERTY, BERTHA G. — Oct. 12, 1941, the daughter of the late James and Susan Trimble Daugherty, sister of Walter, Mrs. W. P. Davies (nee Daugherty), the late Cornelius H., James M. and Molly, sister-in-law, aunt, great aunt and cousin.

Private. Please omit flowers.

DITZ, VIVIAN (nee Rantz)—Sun., Oct. 12, 1941, 12:45 p. m., beloved wife of Joseph Ditz Sr., dear mother of Joseph Ditz Jr., our dear daughter, daughter-in-law, sister, cousin and sister-in-law.

Funeral Wed., 8:30 a. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois, to St. Thomas of Aquin Church. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

DUDZIK, FRANK P.—4150A St. Louis av., entered into rest Oct. 13, 1941, 5:30 a. m., beloved husband of Veronica Dudzik, dear father of Frank, William, Leo, Irene, Frances, Garner and Bertha Lewis, dear brother, grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Howard's Funeral Home, 4212 St. Louis av. Time later. Deceased was a member of Protective Home Circle, Arlington Circle No. 238.

ELLRICH, SINNEURY (nee Walker)—4437 Arco, Sat., Oct. 11, 1941, 1:30 p. m., dear wife of the late Charles Ellrich, dear mother of Charles Jr., Henry Ellrich, Mrs. Rose Bachmann and the late William, Anna, Ida, Clara, Alice and William A. Ellrich, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, in her 88th year.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Chapel, 4104 Manchester av., Tues., Oct. 14, 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

ERICKSON, LOUISE—Of 1410 N. Park, on Sat., Oct. 11, 1941, beloved mother of Mrs. W. K. Pfeiler of Lincoln, Neb., and Carl Erickson of St. Louis, Mo., and our dear grandmother.

Remains at Charles A. Bull Mortuary, 4452 Washington bl. Funeral service Tues., 10 a. m., from Seventh Day Adventist Church, 4234 Washington bl. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

GREEN, JERUTHA—3828 Ashland av., entered into rest Sun., Oct. 12, 1941, beloved wife of the late Joseph H. Green, dear mother of Mrs. Estelle Vincent of Richmond, Va., Frank J., Mary R. and Paul W. Green, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, at the age of 89 years.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 15, 1:30 p. m., from Wm. F. Paschedag Chapel, 2525 N. Grand bl., to Christ Church Cathedral. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

Portsmouth (Va.) papers please copy.

HESSION, WILLIAM LEO—1015 Piggott av., East St. Louis, Ill., Sat., Oct. 11, 1941, 9:30 a. m., beloved husband of Henrietta Hession, dear father of Irene Penn, Maybell, Natoli and Walter Hession, dear brother of Mrs. Joseph Killoren, our dear grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand, Tues., Oct. 14, 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HIMMELSPACH, JOSEPH F.—3536 Rodgers pl., Sun., Oct. 12, 1941, beloved husband of Maria Himmelspach (nee Adair), dear father of Harold and Mildred Himmelspach, dear son of Joseph Himmelspach Sr., brother of Mildred Neu, our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Funeral Home, 4016 Chippewa, at Gravois, Wed., Oct. 15, 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Member of Steam Fitters' Local No. 562.

V. A. STEAM AND GAS FITTERS' LOCAL NO. 562, ATTENTION—Brother Joseph F. Himmelspach died Sun., Oct. 12, 1941.

Funeral from Oscar J. Hoffmeister, 4016 Chippewa, Wed., Oct. 15, 2 p. m.
T. F. QUINN, Secretary.

HUSKEY, MAGGIE (nee Payne)—Of 4400 Arco av., Sun., Oct. 12, 1941, 9 p. m., dear wife of Leroy Huskey, dear mother of Earl Burr and Paul Hughes, dear sister of Fred Payne, Mrs. Minnie Lampson, Mrs. Mabel Klemme, dear sister-in-law, daughter-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Wed., Oct. 15, 2 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus' Cemetery.

JACOBSON, SOPHIE—Sun., Oct. 12, 1941, widow of Joseph Jacobson, dear mother of Mrs. Nettie Cohn, sister of Mrs. Max Jacobson, grandmother of Elaine and Judith Cohn, dear mother-in-law, aunt, sister-in-law and cousin.

Funeral from Berger Memorial, McPherson at Walton, Wed., 10:30 a. m.

KAISER, ELIZABETH McDONNELL — 4940 Sutherland av., Sun., Oct. 12, 1941, 8:45 p. m., beloved wife of Edward H. Kaiser, dear mother of Celeste M. Kaiser, dear sister of Mrs. Joseph Pauley, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., Oct. 15, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mary Magdalene Church, Kingshighway and Bancroft av. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KESSELL, HELEN—Sun., Oct. 12, 1941, beloved wife of Ben Kessell, dear daughter of Mrs. Sigmund Nahm of Las Vegas, N. M., sister of Ruth, Miriam, Henry, Joe and Milton Nahm.

Services at Mayer Funeral Home, 4356 Lindell bl., Mon., 2 p. m. Interment Las Vegas, N. M.

KITCHEN, GEORGE—Oct. 12, 1941, beloved husband of Emma Kitchen (nee Proffitt), dear father of Elsie Rutledge, Muriel Lopez, Louise Vining, Marie Rodriques, dear son of Rowena Kitchen, our dear grandfather, brother and uncle.

Funeral Wed., 3 p. m., from McLaughlin, 2301 Lafayette. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

KOELKEBECK, AUGUST F.—4338 Lexington av., Sat., Oct. 11, 1941, 7:25 p. m., beloved husband of Elizabeth M. Koelkebeck (nee Calderon), dear father of Kathryn Pat Meyer, dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and great-uncle.

Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Wed., Oct. 15, 10 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LAVIN, MARY M.—5919 Lotus av., Sat., Oct. 11, 1941, 10:10 a. m., dear daughter of the late Patrick J. and Nora Lavin, dear sister of Catherine Lavin, our dear niece and grandniece.

Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Tues., Oct. 14, 8:30 a. m., to Notre Dame Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

LUER, MRS. FLORENCE—Passed away Sat., Oct. 11, 1941, 6:30 a. m., wife of Charles Luer, mother of Bernard, Wilbur, Arthur and Charles, sister of Mrs. G. W. Schlegel, Mrs. Louis Klingler, Paul and Frank Tolle.

Mrs. Luer will lie in state at Wegener Funeral Home, Saunton, Ill., from Sun. noon until Tues. noon, then removed to St. Paul Ev. Church. Funeral 2 p. m. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery in St. Louis about 3:30 p. m.

MASSA, MARIA (nee Botto)—Sun., Oct. 12, 1941, dear wife of the late David Massa, dear mother of Rose, Marie and Fred Massa, dear sister of Gus and Joe Botto.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., Oct. 14, 8:30 a. m., to St. Charles Borromeo Church, 29th and Locust. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Omit flowers.

MEYER, MARY—2019 Russell bl., Sun., Oct. 12, 1941, beloved sister of Catherine Wolf, dear friend of Catherine Carrey and dear cousin.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 15, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs., to St. Agnes' Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of Ladies of Mary Sodality.

MOLL, RUFUS L.—Brentwood, Mo., Sat., Oct. 11, 1941, dear brother of Fred and Harry Moll, Mayme Sheridan, Frances Koch and Lillian Koebel, our brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.

Funeral Tues., Oct. 14, 3 p. m., from Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester, to St. Peter's Cemetery, Kirkwood, Mo.

MORICE, AUGUST (GUS) — Of 4451 Washington bl., entered into rest Sat., Oct. 11, 1941, beloved husband of Elizabeth Morice (nee Bongartz), dear father of August Morice Jr., dear brother, uncle, brother-in-law and cousin.

Remains at Charles A. Bull Mortuary, 4452 Washington bl. Funeral service Tues., 3 p. m., to Valhalla Crematory.

NIEMUTH, EDWIN L.—Asleep in Jesus, Fri., Oct. 10, 1941, Lemay, Mo., beloved husband of Hildegarde Niemuth (nee Stibal), dear son of Elizabeth Niemuth, dear brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral Tues., Oct. 14, 2 p. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs. Interment St. Trinity Luth. Cemetery.

O'BRIEN, JAMES—8517 Orchard, University City, Mo., entered into rest Sat., Oct. 11, 1941, beloved husband of Edna O'Brien (nee Ruffner), dear father of Mrs. Loretta Brinsa, brother of Mrs. Mattie O'Connor, our grandfather and uncle.

Funeral Tues., Oct. 14th, 10 a. m., from Bopp's Clayton Chapel, Hanley rd. and Forsythe. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

O'BRIEN, JAMES J.—Died suddenly Oct. 11, 1941, dear father of Mrs. Loretta Brinsa, grandfather of Gail Brinsa, uncle and father-in-law.

Funeral Tues., Oct. 14, 10 a. m. from Bopp's Clayton Chapel, Hanley rd. and Forsythe.

PAINTER, PETER L.—3240A Taft av., suddenly, Fri., Oct. 10, 1941, beloved husband of Julia Painter (nee Mullen), dear father of Michael and Frank, our dear brother and grandfather.

Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bls., Tues., Oct. 14, 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Painter was a member of the Metropolitan Police Department.

REARDON, ROBERT E.—Sat., Oct. 11, 1941, at Chicago, Ill., husband of Marie Reardon, father of Ann Reardon, brother of J. V. and J. A. Reardon, Mrs. C. H. Moran, Mrs. L. A. McLean and Mrs. Walter Pardue.

Arrival from Chicago Mon. evening. Funeral from Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Wed., 8:30 a. m., to Annunciata Chapel, Clayton and Cella rds. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

REMSPECHER, FRANK (SHANK)—Sun., Oct. 12, 1941, 10:30 a. m., dear father of Helen Remspecher, son of the late Frank and Mary Remspecher (nee Burke), dear brother of Elmer, Cornelia, Edward, Arthur, Hilda, Charles and William Remspecher and Mrs. Helen Jeffe, dear brother-in-law, uncle and nephew.

Funeral from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Wed., Oct. 15, 2 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park.

RUCKER, MARY—Of Rolla, Mo., Oct. 12, 1941, beloved wife of August C. Rucker, dear mother of Mrs. Herman Schmidt, Anna, Emma and Charles Rucker and Mrs. R. B. Diedrich.

Funeral Tues., Oct. 14, 2:30 p. m., at Rolla, Mo., from McCaw Funeral Home, to Immanuel Lutheran Church.

RYON, CHESTER M.—Suddenly, Sat., Oct. 11, 1941, 2:50 p. m., beloved son of Edward and Elsie Ryon (nee Watson), dear brother of A. J., Mrs. Doris Dickey and Lois, brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin, fiance of Eloise Shryock.

Remains at Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., until Tues., Oct. 14, 10 a. m., then taken to St. Louis Park Baptist Church; services at 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park.

SCHEIDEGGER, HERBERT — Kirkwood, Mo., Fri., Oct. 10, 1941, beloved husband of Shirley Scheidegger, son of Albert P. and the late Frances M. Scheidegger, dear brother of Ralph, Margaret, Eleanor, Francis and Jane.

Funeral Mon., Oct. 13, 2 p. m., from Bopp's Kirkwood Chapel. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF TIME AND DAY.

SHANNAHAN, ANNIE L. (nee Barrett)—6006 Maple av., Sun., Oct. 12, 1941, 9:20 a. m., dear wife of the late John M. Shannahan, dear mother of Mrs. Joan Stanton, Mary, Elizabeth, John and Edward Shannahan, dear sister of Edward, Alice and Stella Barrett, Mrs. Cora Rielly, Mrs. Birdie Butler and the late Mother Agnita and Sister Mary Luke of the Loretto Order, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Stuart and Sons' Chapel, Union and Page bls., Wed., Oct. 15, 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of St. Ann's Sodality of St. Mark's Parish and Loretto Academy Alumni. Members of St. Ann's Sodality meet at Stuart Chapel 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

SINCLAIR, EMMA T. (nee Schwelckhardt)—Formerly of East Carondelet, Ill., Sun., Oct. 12, 1941, widow of Johnson C. Sinclair, dear mother of Mrs. Lillie Williams, Mrs. Orvetta French, Mrs. Theo. Beck, Mrs. Ada Koine, Elmer, Johnson, Clarence, Arthur and the late Myrtle and Earl Sinclair, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, aunt, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Tues., Oct. 14, 1 p. m., to National Cemetery.

STEWART, ALEX D.—Sun., Oct. 12, 1941, beloved husband of Thelma Mueller Stewart, dear son of William M. and Grace Stewart, brother of Jack, Arch and Dr. Wm. Stewart, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.

Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Tues., 3 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery.

STOCKE, EDWARD—3424 Watson rd., suddenly, Sat., Oct. 11, 1941, beloved husband of Mamie Stocke (nee Ronan), dear father of Elizabeth Melville, Edward, George, Eileen Williams and Richard Stocke, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother and brother-in-law.

Services at C. Hoffmeister Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa at Watson, Tues., Oct. 14, 2 p. m. Interment New Picker Cemetery. Member of Carpenters' Union, Local No. 47.

SULLENS, PERRY—Entered into rest suddenly, Sat., Oct. 11, 1941, age 69 years, dear brother of Mrs. Clara Sparling and Mrs. Anna Ramey, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and great-uncle.

Remains at Brimmer Funeral Home, House Springs, Mo., until 12 o'clock noon Tues., Oct. 14, thence to Local Baptist Church, near Cedar Hill; services at church at 2 p. m. Interment at Hilderbrand Cemetery.

WILLMERING, DR. WILLIAM J.—Sun., Oct. 12, 1941, dearly beloved husband of Gladys Willmering (nee Mittler), dear father of Marilyn Willmering, dear son of Theresa and the late William Willmering, dear brother of the Rev. Henry Willmering, S. J., Catherine T., Joseph F., Augusta A., Aloysius C., Mrs. Thomas Liston and the late Sister N. Aloysine, S. S. N. D., our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 15, 8:30 a. m., from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., to St. Augustus Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

WOOD, FREDERICK MORTIMER—Oct. 12, 1941, 81 years old, husband of the late Carrie Brown Wood, father of Lloyd, Graham, Neil, David and the late Kathryn Wood.

Mr. Wood at Otto & Co., Washington, Mo., until Tues. morning. Services at old family home, Tues. afternoon, 2:30 p. m.

LOST and FOUND

BILLFOLD—Lost; black, currency, identity membership cards, Sunday memos. Address S. P., 23 Co. 1770, Pacific, Mo.

BLACK COAT—Lost; lady's; 8:30 p. m. Sun., 20th-Chestnut; reward. GO. 1293.

COCKER SPANIEL—Lost; black; male; name "Barker"; reward. RO. 2056.

DRUM—Lost, one white; Friday night; Vandeventer and Shaw; reward. CH. 0675.

ENGLISH SETTER — Lost; white, tan ears, male, name Pal; liberal reward. 2611A Olive, NE. 2064.

GLASSES—Lost; blue Erker case; in or near American, Saturday; reward. JE. 6100.

PLATINUM PIN—Lost; Pine near 7th; reward. Manager Mark Twain Hotel.

PURSE—Lost; black; on University car; Monday; reward. FO. 9280.

ROSARY—Lost; sterling silver, near Goodfellow, Maple; reward. FO. 7002.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's Bulova; white gold; Oriole and Kingshighway; reward. 5527 Oriole.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's Bulova, yellow gold; downtown; reward. PA.6085

WRIST WATCH—Lost; yellow gold, on N. 14th st.; keepsake; reward. CE.7694

PUBLIC NOTICES

BIDS WANTED

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 816 U. S. Court & Custom House, St. Louis, Mo. Sealed bids for placing about 1,960,000 cu. yds. of earthwork in rebuilding and enlarging approx. 11 miles of levees in the Columbia Drainage & Levee Dist., Monroe County, Ill., on the Miss. R., including 8 gravity drainage structures, received until Oct. 14, 1941. Further information on application.

BUS TRAVEL

CHICAGO, $2.95 one way, $4.25 round trip DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES. LOS ANGELES, $29.25—N. YORK, $13.50 WITH FREE MEALS EN ROUTE. ALL AMERICAN BUS LINES. 800 N. Broadway. GA. 3338.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—CLINTON STAGGS: CALL ROsedale 4954.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Andrew W. Kelleher, of 1042 Kuhlman lane, Webster Groves, Mo., formerly 5034 Vernon av., St. Louis, Mo., do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) ANDREW W. KELLEHER.

EXAMINATIONS for the degree of C. P. A. (Certified Public Accountant) will be held Nov. 13 and 14, 1941, in St. Louis and Kansas City.
J. H. O'CONNELL, Secretary.

COAL, COKE AND OIL

"ILL-ARK," $6.75, furnace or stove guaranteed smokeless; ARK. large lump, egg, nut mixed, $7.25; ARK. coal, $5.75. "WARM-HOUSE" choice lump, $8.50; W. VA. or ARK., $8.50 up; Virginia CLEAN $8.75; Poca. $8.65 up; Solarite $7.45; Carbonite $7.65; stoker $3.50 up; Franklin Co. Grade A stoker $5.35; loads, cash or budget. ROE, 3200 St. Vincent. Main office GRand 1122. Yard (see coal), 3401 Chouteau, LA. 7840.

SMOKELESS COAL
STOKER COAL
USE OUR
"BUDGET PLAN"
The CITY ICE & FUEL CO.
JE. 1000

SMOKELESS coal at a fair price, try us and be convinced. Your dollar buys more heat with us. West Virginia Pocahontas lump, $8.50; Virginia D. M. R., $8; 3x 1¼, $8.35; lump, $8.70; West Virginia lump or egg, $8.50; Arkansas lump, $8.45; egg, $8.65; also Arkansas briquettes. Universal Sales, 418 S. Compton. JE. 3530.

WEST VIRGINIA lump or egg, $8.25 up; Arkansas and Oklahoma lump or egg, $8.25 up; SPECIAL, stoker coal, Franklin Co., $5.50; Mt. Olive washed and oil treated, $3.75; Cantine, $3.75 load. Benton Coal Co., 726 S. Theresa. LA. 6531

ORDER now; Solarite, $7.45; West Va., $8 to $8.60; Penn., $7.75 up; Ark., $8 to $8.50; coke, $7.70; Virginia extra firm, $8.60; home stoker coal, $3.50 up; Sur-Heat special, $4.75; Franklin Co., $5.50. Brown, 819 S. 22d. CH. 1919.

BUDGET PLAN
No red tape; no down payment required. Monthly payments. Just phone order in. Cash price if paid within 30 days. BRAUDIS, 1200 Gratiot. GA. 3910.

STOKER COAL—Trailer loads, dumped; screenings, $2.80; Franklin Co., $4.85; Jackson Co., $3.75; Perry Co., $4.15. Braudis, 1200 Gratiot. GA. 3910.

SMOKELESS—$7.35, stoker coal $3.50 ton up; Solarite, Carbonite, Rhomberg, 1236 S. Vandeventer. FR.8219, HI.6324.

ROOMING HOUSES, investigate our special smokeless, $4.90, $7.35, $8, $8.60. George, 5756 McPherson. RO. 4721.

ARKANSAS lump, $8.25; Pocahontas, $8.65 ton. Person, 4149 Fairfax. JE. 0677.

STOKER coal, $3.50 ton; smokeless, $7.45 up. NORRIS & WIETERS, 4402 CHOUTEAU. FR. 2684.

MT. OLIVE STOKER, oil treated, $3.75; Okla., 2½" to large lump, $8.25; Baldwin Co., 827 S. 23d. CE. 0303.

ARK. COAL—(75 pct. lump, egg, nut), $7; 2 tons or more; 1 ton, $7.25. Chouteau, 2630 Arkansas. GR. 1048.

POCAHONTAS or Arkansas mine run, $7.35. Braudis, 1200 Gratiot. GA. 3910.

CLEAN county $3.75, lump or egg $4, loads. Dovel, 910 N. Compton, FR.9081.

SMOKELESS COAL, $8 ton up. E. B. Coal Co., Broadway and St. Louis. GA. 7886.

ARKANSAS LUMP OR EGG—$8 ton, Crown, 12th and Gratiot. GA. 3912.

STOKER coal, low prices; also smokeless. CH. 1160. Blumhoff, 110 East Grand.

W. VA. POCAHONTAS, $9 ton. Callahan, 3924 Duncan, FR. 1365.

KINDLING WOOD

PASS yard and see oak wood cut for stove or furnace at $2.50 per rank (8x4). Domestic, 2643 Chouteau. PR. 9283.

DRY CLEAN WOOD—In sacks. Eschmann, 6017 S. Broadway. HU. 7600.

CORD WOOD—$7.90, delivered. Ball Lbr., 8846 Ladue. DE. 0095.

GARDENING AND SODDING

TREES TRIMMED and taken down. F. Nowak, 555 N. 24th. EAst 4813.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

A. B. C.—Floor specialist or machines rented. 6562 Tholozan. HI. 8787.

FLOOR refinishing and laid; special rate. Floor Co., 6132 Victoria. HI. 6302.

SANDED, refinished, laid; pine or oak. Jordan, 3947 Wyoming. PR. 1341.

FLOOR SANDING, refinishing; guaranteed. H. Wiley, 4966 Eichelberger. HU. 1230.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING

Extra Special, $1.9[illegible]
CHEMICALLY RENOVATED
Dog and Cat Spots Treated Free
GUARANTEED—INSURED
FURNITURE SERVICE, Inc. 3494 W[illegible]
NEwstead 3838

SPECIAL
9x12, $2.50 Plain Domestic
NO CHARGE FOR SIZING
Demothed, Deodorized, Insured, Guaranteed
Rug Division,
ST. LOUIS TOWEL SUPPLY CO.,
"55 Years in Business"
COMPTON & LUCAS. JEfferson [illegible]

RUGS, 9x12, $1.75
LIVING-ROOM SUITES, 2-pc., $[illegible]
Chemically cleaned, exterminated
ACE, 2631 DELMAR. NE. [illegible]

9x12, $1.65. GA. 9795. CHEMICALLY CLEANED; 2-PC. SUITE, $4.95. PROCESS, 2230 FRANKLIN.

INSULATION

INSTALL home insulation with our [illegible] ble blower; foolproof results. [illegible] Wool Co., 827 S. 11th. CH. [illegible]

LINOLEUM LAID

LINOLEUM LAID—20c sq. yd.; [illegible] Shannon, 1267 Wagoner ter. PA. [illegible]

LINOLEUM laid, 15c sq. yd.; guaranteed. Collier, 1321 N. Euclid. FO. [illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

REAL ESTATE MAINTENANCE—Complete, including all repair. [illegible] 2724 Slattery. FR. 1546.

PLUMBING

KELLOGG—Heating; 24-hour service. [illegible] 2217; night, EV. 1273. 3157 [illegible]

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

ABC MOVERS—By room; white; [illegible] distance. LA. 8246. Jefferson-[illegible]

UPHOLSTERING

SLIP COVERS—Upholstering, refinishing. St. Louis Up., 933 Walton. FO. [illegible]

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPERING—Painting; do work [illegible] reasonable. Billing. JE. 3156. [illegible] Delmar.

PAPER HANGING—Painting; reasonable. Dott, 3829 St. Louis. FR. [illegible]

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; work self. Lotus, 4963 Cote Brilliante. [illegible]

PAPERING, painting, cleaning. Lutz, [illegible] Henrietta. GR. 6016.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning. [illegible] pacher, 4041 Maffitt. NE. 3693.

PAPERING—Painting; low cost. Mr. [illegible] 508 North Market. GA. 4046.

PAPERING, painting, plastering, [illegible] work. Taylor, 5703 Highland. MU. [illegible]

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; get [illegible] mate. Lytle, 5640 Cates. CA. [illegible]

PAPERING, painting, cleaning, carpet work. Weiss, 4949 Winona. HU. [illegible]

WEATHERSTRIPPING

GUARANTEE Weatherstrip, 2661 [illegible] LA. 1522. Caulking; reliable; reasonable.

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE KEN shadows, locates; [illegible] or disprove suspicions; strictly confidential; licensed; bonded. PA. [illegible]

DETECTIVE Mariam shadows, traces, locates everywhere; strictly confidential. licensed, bonded. CA. 0776 or DE. [illegible]

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

PERMANENTLY — Multiple needle, electrolysis; 35 years' experience in St. Louis. AIDA L. MAYHAM, 344 [illegible] Euclid. FO. 6180. Corner Per[illegible]

HAIR, MOLES, WARTS removed, $1 [illegible] MARIE PARIS, 705 Olive. CH. [illegible]

HAIR removed permanently. ESTHER FOX, 805 Arcade Bldg. CH. [illegible]

THERESA A. HEICK 457 N. Kingshighway. FO. [illegible]

EDITH CALLEN—38 years' experience, hour. 1833 Railway Exch. CH. [illegible]

SITUATIONS WANTE[D]

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; office manager; wide experience; aggressive; draft exempt. Box O-365, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Sit.; colored; dishwashing, house boy private family; experienced. [illegible] 0980.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; private; sober; [illegible] driver; references. Box O-4, P-D.

INVESTIGATOR—Sit.; credit or special work; experienced. Box F-109, P-D.

MAN—Sit.; mechanically inclined, [illegible] repair, filling station. 3830A N. 23d.

PAINTER—Sit.; young, wants work with contractor. Box O-8, Post-Dispatch.

PURCHASING AGENT—Sit.; age [illegible] married; 13 years' broad experience one of country's largest firms. For [illegible] view address Box O-333, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; below draft [illegible] 1 year university (engineering); [illegible] sider office, plant, beginner's draft[illegible] or surveying. Box H-345, Post-Dis.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—Sit.; colored; general housework or nursing children. 1313 Hadley. [illegible] Guire.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; day work; references. GA. 4426.

GIRL—Sit.; colored, experienced, laundry, cleaning, by day, references. FR. 63[illegible]

GIRL—Sit.; colored; general housework, cook; days; experienced. FR. 7791.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; light housework, minding children. NE. 1059.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; housework, and cooking; home evenings. FR. 6061.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; general housework days; reference. FR. 0434.

GIRL—Sit.; wants typing to do at home. Box H-217, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; housework, day week. JE. 4213.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday; cleaning. [illegible] 7521.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored, 2 days week, expert shirt ironer. Call JE. 6891.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; housework; laundry; neat; stay. JE. 4240.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored, general housework by day or week; references. NE. [illegible]

WOMAN—Sit.; office cleaning or house work. 2321A Maiden Lane.

EDUCATION

BUSINESS SCHOOLS

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

Hundreds of unemployment opportunities are open to Rubicam Graduates. Secretarial, Stenographic and Accounting Courses. Telephone FOrest 3900 for a catalog.

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BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOLS

LEARN Beauty and Body Culture; convenient terms. St. Louis Academy, [illegible] St. Charles. CH. 8578.

MARINELLO Beauty Culture and body massage taught. Send for catalog. 4479 Washington, Dept. D. NE. [illegible]

LEARN beauty culture; terms. City College, 203 N. 7th. GA. 7164.

DANCING

FEL'DOTTO DANCE STUDIO. LEARN TO DANCE CORRECTLY. Private balcony of Tune Town. 3523 Olive st. JEfferson [illegible]

RHUMBA, fox trot, waltz, advanced, beginners' classes. Lindell School of [illegible] Theater. FR. 3306.

FREE DANCING INSTRUCTION — [illegible] Loma, Cherokee and Iowa, [illegible] night, started Sept. 23. LA. 5706.

DIESEL SCHOOLS

FOR GREATER FUTURE IN DIESEL

Train at Bush-Bailey Diesel school, oldest and most successful diesel school in this area.

Bush-Bailey Diesel School
4108 N. Broadway GA. [illegible]

INSTRUCTION

WOULD like to hear from reliable men we can train to overhaul, install and service air-conditioning and refrigerating equipment; must be mechanically inclined; [illegible] interference with present occupation. For interview write at once, giving name, address, age. Utilities Inst., Box J-[illegible] Post-Dispatch.

WELDING

LEARN WELDING—Aircraft, etc.; [illegible] ATLAS ALUMINUM WELDING CO., 2913 N. Broadway. CEntral 1114.

TRADE SCHOOLS

[illegible] and precise lathe machine operators are urgently needed; a 6 weeks' course will qualify you for the job; training by expert technician. Day or evening. MOLNAR, 3116 California.

MEN—For steady employment learn barbering. Call or write. MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Washington. CE. 3582.

HELP WTD.—MALE

READERS answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

AUTOMATIC MECHANIC — Experienced on all makes. 5210 Bischoff. PR. 8364.

BAKER—ALL AROUND, FIRST-CLASS. MA. 3069.

BARTENDER— 209-11 S. Broadway.

BOY—Delivery, with bicycle; good pay; day work. 433 De Baliviere.

BOYS—Several, age about 18, living at home, to do curb service work; wonderful opportunity for young boys with good references. Apply the Parkmoor office, 6737 Clayton rd. after 10 a. m.

BOY—17; work on truck; experienced driving. Call at once, 8364 Brenner, Overland. WAbash 3098M.

BOY—16-18, delivery; drug store, 8-6. 4101 Juniata.

BOY—To work with painter, carpenter. 3330 Shaw.

BOY—17 or 18; store or fountain experience. Grand-Frank Drug Store.

CLERK—24-30, bookkeeping knowledge, $130. REFERENCE ASS'N, Room 310, 705 Olive

COLLECTOR—To take care of 850 active accounts in St. Louis; no selling; the men we want must be hustlers and willing to contact our customers at an opportune time and place (this means some evening calls). Applicants must have clean records and be permanent residents of St. Louis; car essential. Apply all day. Mr. Levin, 317 N. 11th, Room 903.

COOK—Good, clean, allaround for small institution. For appointment call WAInut 365.

CURB BOYS—Full or part time; The Harbor, 5530 Watson rd.

DAIRY HAND—Must be a good milker. A. F. Foster, Hanna rd., Valley Park, Mo.

DESIGNERS—Tool; opportunity for capable, experienced on jigs and fixtures; machining and assembling; earnings based upon ability; excellent working conditions. The Emerson Electric Mfg. Co., 1839 Locust.

DIE MAKER and punch press operator; experienced. 712 N. 2d.

DRIVER—Cleaning; experienced; good salary. Banner Cleaners, 5505 Pershing.

ENGRAVER—Jewelry, at once, experienced, fast, lettering for Nashville and Atlanta; steady job; capable man $50 plus bonus; transportation furnished; give age, phone. Box J-69, Post-Dis.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT—Single; high-school graduate; must have St. Louis references. Apply 1100 S. Grand.

FOUNTAIN BOY—Also one clerk. 3900 Lafayette.

GRILL—And counter man; experienced; one experienced waitress. 622 N. Taylor, 6 to 8 p. m.

GROCERY CLERK—And driver; must be experienced and young. Usselman's Market, 1 N. Spring.

HOUSE JACK—Lost; on Manchester between Rock Hill and Maplewood; reward. KI. 3329.

MACHINISTS AND TOOLMAKERS—For large industrial plant engaged on defense orders; good wages and working conditions; must be experienced on high-speed precision work; state age, experience and phone number. Address Box J-420, Post-Dispatch.

MAN — For filling station, experienced. Write details as to age, character, references, salary expected. Box H-377, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Single; must know how to handle horses and mules; stay on place; steady. 1915 N. 9th.

MAN—Married, good milker, with references, at once. Original Mineral Springs, Okawville, Ill.

MANAGER AND EXECUTIVE Wtd.—For co-operative rural electric system of 425 miles, located in Arkansas, good salary; previous managerial experience and electrical operating knowledge essential. Address Clay County Electric Co-operative Corporation, Corning, Ark.

MECHANIC—With car; first-class; steady work, with reliable firm; good working conditions. State salary. Adams Typewriter Co., Peoria, Ill.

MECHANIC-MACHINIST — To work in auto parts jobber machine shop; steady employment and advancement. Box H-189, Post-Dispatch.

MECHANICS—TRUCK EXPERIENCE. 320 S. GRAND.

MECHANIC—Truck fleet and body maintenance. 1234 Ferguson.

MECHANIC—Who can handle dent work. GR. 5579.

MILLMAN—Must be experienced in sash and door department; small mill; capable of taking charge. Box E-370, P.-D.

NATIONALLY known 5c-$1 stores has opening for stockroom trainees; high school graduates, 23-28, single preferred, free to travel, excellent opportunity for advancement to right men; give full particulars in answer. Box E-142, P.-D.

OFFICE MANAGER—Familiar with routine, in truck transportation office; must be good at figures and have executive ability; good salary to start. Box H-265, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE BOY—17-20; good futures; $65-$70. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

OFFICE BOY—17-20, future, $65-$75. REFERENCE ASS'N, Room 310, 705 Olive

ORDER FILLER—Stock clerk; over 18; prefer experienced; good opportunity. National Package Drug, 4200 N. Union.

PAPERHANGER—Experienced only, with tools. Apply 808 Eastgate after 6 p. m.

PASTE BOY—Must be experienced. Call ready for work, 4471 Laclede.

PASTE BOY—And paper hanger; experienced. LOckhart 8089. 4310 S. 38th.

PORTER—White, for tavern. 7343 Manchester. HI. 9305.

SHEET METAL WORKER—Man who can read blueprints and layout work. Box H-331, Post-Dispatch.

TIMEKEEPER — Night work; $115. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

TINNERS—To do guttering and spouting or furnace work. 6144 Bartmer.

TINNER'S HELPERS—Hyde, 4854 Page. FOrest 1205.

TRUCK WASHER—Colored; allround experience. 1915 N. 9th.

TRUCK DRIVER—Grocery, West End; experienced. 7622 Wydown.

WELDERS and assembly men, experienced on truck bodies. Kraz Automotive Body Co., 3030 Gravois.

YOUNG MAN—Help in garage, wash and grease cars. 6405 Manchester.

SALESMEN WANTED

PART TIME WORK
6 to 9 P. M.

Mr. Cornave will interview several ambitious men NOW EMPLOYED. We have 21 men who are now earning $15 to $35 per week.
NO INVESTMENT, NO EXPERIENCE, NO CANVASSING.
Names and addresses of prospects furnished. You are trained. You start earning at once. Apply Monday, Oct. 13, 7 p. m. only, Ninth floor, 317 N. 11th st.

BAKERY SALESMAN — For established retail route; 25 to 35; married men preferred; ambitious, capable of earning $40 or more per week; straight salary while learning, $25 per week; give all information by letter or call in person between 10 and 12 a. m. White Baking Co., 4015 Papin. FR. 1810.

OPEN RAWLEIGH ROUTES are scarce but in so vast an organization expansion creates new opportunities. If ambitious, willing to start with good earnings and increase rapidly, write for full information. We supply sales, advertising literature—all you need. Rawleigh's Dept. MOJ-542-118, Freeport, Ill.

MAN—With car; phone FOrest 4003; no chauffeurs.

SALESMEN—Ages 35-50, who can sell; must be of caliber to earn $100 week or better; this is one of the best opportunities in the aircraft industry. Apply Room 225, Roosevelt Hotel Bldg.

SALESMEN—Guaranteed city territory to specialty salesmen with record and car. Phone Victor Adding Machine, GA. 0758-9.

ROUTE SALESMEN—2; established coffee route; age requirements, 30 to 40; married, able to furnish cash bond and references; guaranteed salary and commission. See Mr. Harden, 4105 Olive.

SALESMEN—Active real estate office needs men; experience unnecessary; age no limit. Lackman Rlty. Co., 4139 S. Grand. LA. 3330.

Watson rd., 941, beloved nee Ronan), ille, Edward, nd Richard grandfather, Colonial Mor- atson, Tues., New Picker nters' Union, into rest sud- ge 69 years, Sparling and rother-in-law, neral Home, o'clock noon, Local Baptist services at t at Hilder-

AM J.—Sun., er), dear fa- dear son of Willmering, y Willmering, Augusta A., iston and the N. D., our w, uncle and 0 a. m., from odiamont av., rment in Cal-

TIMER—Oct. sband of the her of Lloyd, late Kathryn Washington, Services at ernoon, 2:30

UND

rency, identity memos. Ad- Pacific, Mo. ; 8:30 p. m. rd. GO. 1293.
black; male; riday night; reward. CH.
; white, tan beral reward.
r case; in or reward. JE.
ne near 7th; Twain Hotel. niversity car;
er, near Good- 7002.
dy's Bulova; ghighway; re-
dy's Bulova, ward. PA.6085
low gold, on ard. CE.7694

ICES
ED.

816 U. S. Louis, Mo. out 1,960,000 ebuilding and of levees in Levee Dist., Miss. R., in- structures, re- Further in-

.25 round trip TAGES. YORK, $13.50 ROUTE. LINES. GA. 3338.

AGGS: CALL

CES

rew W. Kelle- lane, Webster 4 Vernon av., y give notice nsible for any this date by KELLEHER. degree of C. P. Accountant) will nd 14, 1941, in St. City. LL, Secretary.

AND OIL

or stove guar- large lump, ARK. coal, choice lump, ., $8.50 up; oca. $8.65 up; $7.65; stoker rade A stoker budget. ROE. office GRand 401 Chouteau.

COAL
AL
LAN"
UEL CO.

price, try us lar buys more a Pocahontas M. R., $8; 3x West Virginia ansas lump, so Arkansas les, 418 S.
gg, $8.25 up; lump or egg, r coal, Frank- washed and e, $3.75 load. esa. LA. 6531
; West Va., $8 ; Ark., $8 to irginia extra coal, $3.50 up; Franklin Co., d. CH. 1919.

LAN

ment required. hone order in. 30 days. GA. 3910.
ads, dumped; n Co., $4.85; y Co., $4.15. GA. 3910.
coal $3.50 e. Rhomberg, 219. HI.6324.
gate our spe- 35. $8, $8.60. RO. 4721.
Pocahontas, Fairfax. JE.
okeless, $7.45 RS FR. 2684.
reated, $3.75; $8.25; Bald- 0303.
p, egg, nut), ton. $7.25. GR. 1048.
as mine run, iot. GA. 3910.
p or egg $4, ton, FR.9081.
up. Z. B. Coal is. GA. 7886.
GG—$8 ton, GA. 3912.
lso smokeless. East Grand. ton. FR. 1365.

OD

cut for stove rank (8x4). FR. 9283.
ks. Eschmann, 7600.
elivered. Ball 0095.

ODDING

ten down. F. Ast 4813.

OORS

or machines HI. 8787.
; special rate. HI. 6302.
; pine or oak. PR. 1341.
g; guaranteed. er. HU. 1230.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING

Extra Special, $1.95
CHEMICALLY RENOVATED
Dog and Cat Spots Treated Free.
GUARANTEED—INSURED.
FURNITURE SERVICE, Inc. 3404 Wa
NEwstead 3838

SPECIAL
9x12, $2.50 Plain Domestic.
NO CHARGE FOR SIZING.
Demothed, Deodorized, Insured, Guara
Rug Division.
ST. LOUIS TOWEL SUPPLY CO.
"55 Years in Business."
COMPTON & LUCAS. JEfferson 64

RUGS, 9x12, $1.75
LIVING-ROOM SUITES, 2-pc., $4.
Chemically cleaned, exterminated, insu
ACE, 2631 DELMAR. NE. 3314.

9x12, $1.65. GA. 9795. CHEMICAL
CLEANED; 2-PC. SUITE, $4.95. NE
PROCESS, 2230 FRANKLIN.

INSULATION

INSTALL home insulation with our p ble blower; foolproof results. Seal Wool Co., 827 S. 11th. CH. 8372.

LINOLEUM LAID

LINOLEUM LAID—20c sq. yd.; exp Shannon, 1267 Wagoner ter. PA. 97
LINOLEUM laid, 15c sq. yd.; guaran Collier, 1321 N. Euclid. FO. 0368.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

REAL ESTATE MAINTENANCE—Co plete, including all repair. Turn 2724 Slattery. FR. 1546.

PLUMBING

KELLOGG—Heating; 24-hour service. 2217; night, EV. 1273. 3157 Watson

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

ABC MOVERS—By room; white; stora distance. LA. 8246. Jefferson-Cheroke

UPHOLSTERING

SLIP COVERS—Upholstering, refinish St. Louis Up., 933 Walton. FO. 5047.

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPERING—Painting; do work myse reasonable. Billing. JE. 3166. Delmar.
PAPER HANGING—Painting; reasona Dott, 3829 St. Louis. FR. 5489.
PAPERING, painting, cleaning; work self. Lotus, 4963 Cote Brilliante.RO.3
PAPERING, painting, cleaning. Lutz, 2 Henrietta. GR. 6016.
PAPERING, painting, cleaning. Sch pacher, 4041 Maffitt. NE. 3693.
PAPERING—Painting; low cost. Mr. 508 North Market. GA. 4046.
PAPERING, painting, plastering, work. Taylor, 5703 Highland. MU. 3
PAPERING, painting, cleaning; get e mate. Lytle, 5640 Cates. CA. 679
PAPERING, painting, cleaning, carpe work. Weiss, 4949 Winona. HU. 41

WEATHERSTRIPPING

GUARANTEE Weatherstrip, 2661 Le LA. 1522. Caulking; reliable; reasona

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE KEN shadows, locates; ver or disprove suspicions; strictly con dential; licensed; bonded. PA. 8888.
DETECTIVE Mariam shadows, traces, cates everywhere; strictly confidenti licensed, bonded. CA. 0776 or DE. 35

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

PERMANENTLY — Multiple needle, ele trolysis; 35 years' experience in Louis. AIDA L. MAYHAM, 344 Euclid. FO. 6180. Corner Pershi
HAIR, MOLES, WARTS removed, $5 MARIE PARIS, 705 Olive. CH. 342
HAIR removed permanently. ESTHER FOX, 805 Arcade Bldg. CH. 5213.
THERESA A. HEICK
457 N. Kingshighway. FO. 65
EDITH CALLEN—28 years' experience hour. 1833 Railway Exch. CH. 1

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; office manag wide experience; aggressive; draft e empt. Box O-365, Post-Dispatch.
BOY—Sit.; colored; dishwashing, hou boy private family; experienced. N 0980.
CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; private; sober; go driver; references. Box O-4, P.-D.
INVESTIGATOR—Sit.; credit or spe work; experienced. Box F-109, P.-
MAN—Sit.; mechanically inclined, a repair, filling station, 3830A N. 23d
PAINTER—Sit.; young, wants work w contractor. Box O-8, Post-Dispatch.
PURCHASING AGENT—Sit.; age 4 married; 13 years' broad experience w of country's largest firms. For inte view address Box O-323, Post-Dis
YOUNG MAN—Sit.; below draft a 1 year university (engineering); c sider office, plant, beginner's drafti or surveying. Box H-345, Post-Dis.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—Sit.; colored; general housewo or nursing children. 1313 Hadley. Guire.
GIRL—Sit.; colored; day work; referen GA. 4426.
GIRL—Sit.; colored, experienced, laund cleaning, by day, references. FR. 63
GIRL—Sit.; colored; general housewo cook; days; experienced. FR. 7791.
GIRL—Sit.; colored; light housewo minding children. NE. 1059.
GIRL—Sit.; colored; housework, as cooking; home evenings. FR. 6061.
GIRL—Sit.; colored; general housew days; reference. FR. 0434.
GIRL—Sit.; wants typing to do at hom Box H-217, Post-Dispatch.
GIRL—Sit.; colored; housework, day week. JE. 4213.
LAUNDRESS—Sit.; Monday, Tuesda Wednesday, Thursday; cleaning. J 7521.
LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored, 2 days we expert shirt ironer. Call JE. 6891.
WOMAN—Sit.; colored; housework; laundry; neat; stay. JE. 4240.
WOMAN—Sit.; colored, general housew by day or week; references. NE. 467
WOMAN—Sit.; office cleaning or hou work. 2321A Maiden Lane.

EDUCATION

BUSINESS SCHOOLS

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

Hundreds of unemployment opportunities are open to Rubicam Graduates. Secretarial, Stenographic and Accounting Courses. Telephone FOrest 3900 for a catalog.

Rubicam School

BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOLS

LEARN Beauty and Body Culture; Con venient terms. St. Louis Academy, 57 St. Charles. CH. 8578.
MARINELLO Beauty Culture and bod massage taught. Send for catalogu 4479 Washington, Dept. D. NE. 0600
LEARN beauty culture; terms. City Co lege, 203 N. 7th. GA. 7164.

DANCING

FEL'DOTTO DANCE STUDIO.
LEARN TO DANCE CORRECTLY.
Private balcony of Tune Town.
3523 Olive st. JEfferson 612
RHUMBA, fox trot, waltz, advanced, be ginners' classes. Lindell School of Th Theater. FR. 3306.
FREE DANCING INSTRUCTION — Casa Loma, Cherokee and Iowa. Tuesda night, started Sept. 23. LA. 5700.

DIESEL SCHOOLS

FOR GREATER FUTURE IN DIESEL

Train at Bush-Bailey Diesel school, o oldest and most successful diesel school this area.
Bush-Bailey Diesel School
4108 N. Broadway GA. 15

INSTRUCTION

WOULD like to hear from reliable men w can train to overhaul, install and servic air-conditioning and refrigerating equip ment; must be mechanically inclined; Fo interference with present occupation. Fo interview write at once, giving name, ad dress, age. Utilities Inst., Box J-5 Post-Dispatch.

WELDING

LEARN WELDING—Aircraft, etc.; term ATLAS ALUMINUM WELDING CO. 2913 N. Broadway. CEntral 1114.

TRADE SCHOOLS

MACHINIST and precise lathe machine operators are urgently needed; a 6 weeks' course will qualify you for the job; training by expert technician. Day or evening. MOLNAR, 2116 California.
MEN—For steady employment learn barbering. Call or write. MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Washington. CE. 3582.

HELP WTD.—MALE

READERS answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

AUTOMATIC MECHANIC — Experienced on all makes. 5210 Bischoff. PR. 8364.
BAKER—ALL AROUND, FIRST-CLASS. MA. 3069.
BARTENDER—
209-11 S. Broadway.
BOY—Delivery, with bicycle; good pay; day work. 433 De Baliviere.
BOYS—Several, age about 18, living at home, to do curb service work; wonderful opportunity for young boys with good references. Apply the Parkmoor office, 6737 Clayton rd. after 10 a. m.
BOY—17; work on truck; experienced driving. Call at once, 6264 Brenner, Overland. WAbash 209M.
BOY—16-18, delivery; drug store, 8-6. 4101 Juniata.
BOY—To work with painter, carpenter. 3830 Shaw.
BOY—17 or 18; store or fountain experience. Grand-Frank Drug Store.
CLERK—24-30, bookkeeping knowledge, $130.
REFERENCE ASS'N, Room 310, 705 Olive
COLLECTOR—To take care of 850 active accounts in St. Louis; no selling; the man we want must be hustlers and willing to contact our customers at an opportune time and place (this means some evening calls). Applicants must have clean records and be permanent residents of St. Louis; car essential. Apply all day. Mr. Levin, 317 N. 11th, Room 903.
COOK—Good, clean, allaround for small institution. For appointment call WAlnut 305.
CURB BOYS—Full or part time; The Harbor, 8520 Watson rd.
DAIRY HAND—Must be a good milker. A. F. Foster, Hanna rd., Valley Park, Mo.
DESIGNERS—Tool; opportunity for capable, experienced on jigs and fixtures; machining and assembling; earnings based upon ability; excellent working conditions. The Emerson Electric Mfg. Co., 1829 Locust.
DIE MAKER and punch press operator; experienced. 712 N. 2d.
DRIVER—Cleaning; experienced; good salary. Banner Cleaners, 5505 Pershing.
ENGRAVER—Jewelry, at once, experienced, fast, lettering for Nashville and Atlanta; steady job; capable man $50 plus bonus; transportation furnished; give age, phone. Box J-69, Post-Dis.
FILLING STATION ATTENDANT—Single; high-school graduate; must have St. Louis references. Apply 1100 S. Grand.
FOUNTAIN BOY—Also one clerk. 3900 Lafayette.
GRILL—And counter man; experienced; one experienced waitress. 622 N. Taylor, 6 to 8 p. m.
GROCERY CLERK—And driver; must be experienced and young. Usselman's Market, 1 N. Spring.
HOUSE JACK—Lost; on Manchester between Rock Hill and Maplewood; reward. KI. 3329.
MACHINISTS AND TOOLMAKERS—For large industrial plant engaged on defense orders; good wages and working conditions; must be experienced on high-speed precision work; state age, experience and phone number. Address Box J-420, Post-Dispatch.
MAN—For filling station, experienced. Write details as to age, character, references, salary expected. Box H-377, Post-Dispatch.
MAN—Single; must know how to handle horses and mules; stay on place; steady. 1915 N. 9th.
MAN—Married, good milker, with references, at once. Original Mineral Springs, Okawville, Ill.
MANAGER AND EXECUTIVE Wtd.—For co-operative rural electric system of 425 miles, located in Arkansas, good salary; previous managerial experience and electrical operating knowledge essential. Address Clay County Electric Co-operative Corporation, Corning, Ark.
MECHANIC—With car; first-class; steady work, with reliable firm; good working conditions. State salary. Adams Typewriter Co., Peoria, Ill.
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MAN—With car; phone FOrest 4092; no chauffeurs.

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SALESMEN—Active real estate office needs men; experience unnecessary; age no limit. Lackman Rlty. Co., 4139 S. Grand. LA. 2220.

SALESMEN WANTED

MAN—Under 35; call on stores; must have car; have outside sales experience; free to travel entire United States; start immediately; $40 weekly salary and commission, 10 to 12 a. m., 7 to 9 p. m., Statler Hotel, Mr. Bresnahan.
A RELIABLE man for permanent position, over 28; free to start work immediately; car necessary. In reply telephone FOrest 9436 between 7-8:30 p. m. for interview appointment only.
COLLECTOR — Installment experience; permanent position; salary. Apply at Bentley's Clothing & Jewelry Co., 6th and Olive.
LIQUOR SALESMAN—Must be experienced and able to produce; established territory in city open to right man. Box H-191, Post-Dispatch.
MARRIED MAN—21 to 25, to do sales promotion work, be able to drive car and come well recommended; salary $22 week; chance for advancement. Box H-330, Post-Dispatch.
MEN—Who have been turned down because of their age, who are tired of $100 per week promises, will find it clean, pleasant work selling Watkins Products. Apply 453 N. Boyle, any time.
SALESMAN—Household goods. Consolidated Home Furnishings, 3402 Lindell.
TELEPHONE SALESMAN — Experienced; sober; good closer; salary. GA. 3907.

HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN

50 Christmas Cards, $1
Includes name; free samples; big profits. MIDWEST CARD CO., 489 Arcade Bldg.

HELP WTD.—FEMALE

READERS answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

BEAUTY OPERATORS — Have several openings; also manicurists; steady or part-time work; $25 and commissions. Artiste Beauty Salon, 401 Equitable Bldg.
BEAUTY OPERATOR—Licensed, steady; good salary. 8:30 to 5:30. KI. 1216.
BEAUTY OPERATORS — Good position. Peter Pan, 1127 Union.
BEAUTY OPERATORS — Experienced; fast; South Side; good salary. FO. 3473.
COLORED—Experienced, references, Sun. evenings and all day Thurs. off; no laundry; 4 adults; $10 a week. YOrktown 0044.
COOK—Good; clean; all round; for small institution, for appointment call WAlnut 305.
COOK—White, not over 40; housework; assist children; stay. 5385 Waterman.
COUNTER GIRL—Waitress; good wages. 1002 Big Bend at Clayton rd.
COUPLE—Colored, housework, in exchange basement rooms, small salary. RO. 1641
COUPLE—White, janitor and housework; stay. FR. 6519.
FOUNTAIN GIRL—Or man, grill and steam table experience; excellent opportunity for neat, refined girl or boy. 3501 Pershing.
FOUNTAIN GIRL—
1714 Tower Grove.
GIRLS OR WOMEN—2, white, general housework, no laundry; references; 7 children, name your salary; no phone calls. Mrs. Winterer, 2 Zinzer court, Grantwood Village. Cherokee bus to Fenton bus.
GIRL—Artificial flowers; experienced branchers and silking machine. Write Box O-237, Post-Dispatch, or call CE. 0377.
GIRL—WHITE, OVER 25, OR MIDDLE-AGED LADY, GENERAL HOUSEWORK; PRIVATE ROOM AND BATH. PA. 0629.
GIRL—Service station attendant. Write Liquid Heat, Inc., Wellston Postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., stating qualifications.
GIRL—White; downstairs work, cooking; references; small family; stay; county; dial YOrktown 1122.
GIRL—Not over 24; sandwich shop; no Sunday work. Apply 8-10 a. m. only. 1547 S. Broadway.
GIRL—White, general housework; three adults; reference; stay. 2167 S. Spring. LA. 4785.
GIRL—White; experienced; general housework, cooking; no laundry; room, bath; references; $50. WY. 0933.
GIRL—20 to 40; for upstairs work in priest's home; Catholic. Box H-346, Post-Dispatch.
GIRL—Fountain work; must be 19 or over; state age, experience and reference. Box H-28, Post-Dispatch.
GIRL—General housework; 2 children; stay; $35. PA. 3865.
GIRL—General housework; stay; good home. LA. 6794.
GIRL—For bakery and light housework; stay. 2732 S. Jefferson.
GIRL—Housework, stay; own room; no cooking; like children. DE. 4194.
GIRL—General housework, care 2 children; experienced; stay; $25. EV. 0563.
GIRL—White; care children; home nights; neighborhood. 5259 Plover.
GIRL—Housework, assist cooking; own room; no laundry; $30. DE. 0363.
GIRL—White; light housekeeping; care or 1 child; stay. 5717 Leona.
GIRL—No cooking, good ironer; home nights; good salary. 5092 Raymond.
GIRL—White; general housework, good wages; stay. PA. 9934.
HOUSEKEEPER—18-35, $7 week, stay, own room; no laundry; 2 adults. CA. 5548.
HOUSEKEEPER—White, elderly; good home; small salary. RI. 4275J.
LAUNDRY HELP—Shirt press operator and folder, for a new Prosperity 2-girl shirt unit. Olive Laundry, 3023 N. Newstead.
LAUNDRY HELP — Press operators for wearing apparel, on new Prosperity presses. Olive Laundry, 3023 N. Newstead.
LAUNDRESS—To do family washing for 4 in own home; someone to call for and deliver. Write 7551 Oxford dr., Clayton
LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced, for night work. Suburban Laundry, 6201 Derby.
MAID—Good job for good girl; $30 month; stay. RO. 6716.
MANICURIST—STEADY WORK. SHELBY BARBER SHOP, 5648 PERSHING.
NURSEGIRL — Clean; colored, experienced; by week; care of infant. 7011 Amherst.
NURSE GIRL—Cook, references, stay on place. PA. 5894.
SCHOOLGIRL—Room, board, carfare; care of 5-year-old boy. PArkview 2636.
STENOGRAPHER—General office work, full time first month, half days afterwards, no beginners, state experience, salary. Box H-23, Post-Dispatch.
STENOGRAPHER — 22-26, secretarial, $100-$120.
REFERENCE ASS'N, Room 310, 705 Olive
STENOGRAPHER—Doctor's office; state experience, qualifications and salary expected. Box E-274, Post-Dispatch.
STENOGRAPHER—Beginner; 18-20; $65-$70.
REFERENCE ASS'N, Room 310, 705 Olive
TYPIST—18-21; 5-day week; $65-$70.
REFERENCE ASS'N, Room 310, 705 Olive
WAITRESSES—Counter work; night or day. Apply 8-10, 4364 Warne at Florissant.
WAITRESS—Experienced, capable of managing dining room, references. Box H-282, Post-Dispatch.
WAITRESSES—2; 1 for steady, 1 for week ends; must be experienced. 8501 Morganford. FLanders 9610.
WAITRESS—Experienced. 6181 Natural Bridge. EV. 8412.
WAITRESS—Over 21, experienced, for tavern. 3675 Olive.
WAITRESS—Experienced.
1 N. Grand av.
WAITRESSES—2, FOR RESTAURANT. 214 FRANKLIN.
WAITRESS—And dishwasher. Apply at once. Allens, 4065 Olive.
WOMAN—Middle age; housework; stay optional. GR. 6374. 4502 Cleveland.
WOMAN—30-45; housework, care baby. Box O-41, Post-Dispatch.
WOMAN—For general cooking. Call at 402 S. Euclid av.
YOUNG WOMEN—19-25; to train for garment pressing in modern factory; no experience necessary. Box H-398, Post-Dispatch.
YOUNG WOMAN—For allround kitchen work in restaurant. Don't phone. 2612 Arsenal.
YOUNG WOMAN—Care of 2 children; good home. WAbash 2711R.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

GIRLS—2, to assist manager in order department; must be neat, willing to work; experience unnecessary; about $15 weekly to start; 9 a. m. Miss Kicker, 707 Wainwright Bldg.
LADIES—Over 18; steady work; no experience needed; $12 salary first week. Room 226, Mid-City Bldg., Grand-Olive.
SALESWOMEN—Full or part time, straight commission; write or apply in person. Standard Calendar Co., 1304-06 Madison av., Madison, Ill.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR — Experienced, for weekly shopper. Write qualifications. Box E-160, Post-Dispatch.
WOMEN—Interested in earning $200 between now and Christmas, selling fast moving Nylon and silk hosiery. Write Real Silk, 418 Title Guaranty Bldg.

Business Opportunities

A REAL OPPORTUNITY.
Bunk house; Neosho, Mo.; the army camp located south of here is now getting under construction in a big way, and I have for sale a bunk house for men only; 50 beds with room for 50 more, all new equipment, dormitory style; price $3000, but will sell whole or half interest. H. Clarke, 220 N. Washington av., Neosho, Mo.
BAKERY—Building; equipment; sacrifice close estate. 2700 Arsenal. RI. 2496J.
BEAUTY SALON—In Clayton; air-conditioned; Universal booths; good business; owner retiring. PA. 5220.
BEAUTY SHOP—Signal Hill district, Belleville, Ill.; fully equipped. Call EXpress 2236 or EXpress 1137.
BEAUTY SHOP—Clayton; low overhead; good profit; no agents. MU. 2039.
BOX LUNCH—Neosho, Mo., near the construction of the new army camp, Crowther, large front store, equipped for restaurant; 3 large living rooms and bath adjoining, price $1500. H. Clarke, 220 N. Washington av., Neosho, Mo.
CONFECTIONERY—Grocery; near school, churches; colored neighborhood. 2236 Cole, evenings, Sunday.
DAIRY—Approximately $9000 monthly sales; $15,000 cash, balance can be paid out of earnings. Box F-84, Post-Dis.
DELICATESSEN—Good business; sickness prevents work; 2 or 6 rooms. GR. 1247.
FILLING STATION—Sell or rent. See owner, 4234A College.
FILLING STATION—Exceptional opportunity for wideawake man; county location; Standard products; only $300 necessary. Apply 2704 Brannon.
GROCERY-MARKET—No near competition, lots of new homes; living rooms in rear, $1000 stock, $1000 fixtures, $2000 buys this money-maker; for details write to Brockmeier Grocery, 3838 W. 6th st., Denver, Colo.
GROCERY-MARKET—Must sell; $10,000 value, $6000; no agents. GO. 5002.
GROCERY-MEAT — In thickly settled neighborhood; sacrifice. 4837 Fountain.
LOCATION for established tavern, living quarters, gas heat. PA. 8872.
NEWSSTAND—Will sell, reasonable price. Apply 2719A Burd. EV. 7808.
PAPER ROUTE—A. m. and p. m.; county; will sacrifice. CA. 0135.
PAPER ROUTE—South, 640 daily, 250 Sunday; must sell. 4543 Oregon.
PAPER ROUTE—Morning; west; 320 daily, 295 Sundays; sacrifice. NE. 3892
RESTAURANT—For sale or rent; good location. 1124 S. Grand. GR. 5616.
RESTAURANT—Good location. 3605 N. Grand.
ROOMING—Boarding; exclusive; 14 rooms filled; income, $450; $1500 cash; sickness. PR. 6552, 9 to 3 p. m.
ROOMING HOUSE—8 rooms; housekeeping; filled; leaving city; reasonable. 3933 Delmar.
SANDWICH SHOP—Unusual opportunity; money maker; will pay for itself; no dealers. 2002 Shenandoah. PR. 8503.
SERVICE STATIONS for lease; good location; well equipped; good gallonage; inventory only. PA. 0066.
SHOE REPAIR SHOP—Landis No. 12. 5711 Gravois. Call between 9 and 12 a. m.
TAVERN—5 modern cabins; gas-heated, on highway 16; information, write care of Box 104, Rt. 2, Hillsboro, Ill.
TAVERN and fixtures, $750 cash, or terms. 1511 Kienlen av., Wellston.
TIN SHOP—Fully equipped; in business 16 years. WEb. 3636M.
WANTED mail-order products; we finance, promote. Paisley, 312 Kinloch Bldg.

BUSINESS WANTED

CASH any business, stocks, fixtures. Schorr, 5616 W. Florissant, EV. 6579.
CASH for business, stock, fixtures, registers. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.

ROOM and BOARD

NORTH

WEST FLORISSANT, 3825A — Double room; substantial meals; men; $8. GO. 8296.

SOUTH

GEYER, 2921—Room and board; single; no sign in window.
HUMPHREY, 3609A—Twin beds; real meals; young men; $7.50. LA. 3897.
JEFFERSON, 3316 S.—Gentlemen, board, laundry, $7. PR. 6768.

WEST

BELT, 716—1st floor, single, double, excellent meals.
BELT, 716—2d floor; warm, bright; adjoins bath; 1 or 2; good meals.
PERSHING, 5557—1st fl., single, double, twin beds; gentlemen; good meals.
RAYMOND, 5127 — Single, double; two baths; good food; men; $6-$7.
UNION, 1396—Comfortable bed; good home cooking; man; share; $7.50.
WESTMINSTER, 4216—Warm rooms for 2; generous meals; $6-$7; convenience.
WEST PINE, 4508—Friendly home; delicious meals; recreation room. RO. 9943.
A REAL home at Pine Club; best food. 4915 West Pine. ROsedale 1259.
SINGLE or double rooms; good meals; just men; A1 transportation. DE. 0175

SUBURBAN

COMFORTABLE rooms; good meals; near airport, small arms plant, new Emerson Electric. YO. 1315.
NEAR AIRPORT, small arms; homelike meals; gentlemen. 8701 Natural Bridge.
MOST unusual, artistic room in home; excellent meals. WEbster 1912J.

ROOMS FOR RENT NORTH

LABADIE, 4238A — Attractive front, sleeping; gentlemen; near small arms.
LABADIE, 3850A—Front, near bath, 1 or 2 gentlemen or couple. FR. 2860.

NORTHWEST

CLAXTON, 4524—Housekeeping or sleeping; near bath; also basement.
LEXINGTON, 4605—2 beautiful sleeping, or share unusually attractive home.
MARGARETTA, 4937—Nice, large room; innerspring; 1 or 2 men; private.
SEMPLE, 19xx—Large sleeping room; gentlemen. EV. 7580.
DESIRABLE, twin-beds; board optional; near arms plant. MU. 8335.
WALKING distance small arms; twin beds; $3.50; men. MUl. 3577.
SINGLE sleeping or couple, near small arms. EV. 4683.

SOUTH

ARSENAL, 5341A—New room, 1 or 2 employed girls; bus at door.
CLEVELAND, 3638—Front room, twin beds; 2 men; hot water; $3.50.
HARTFORD, 3708—Lovely front, comfortable home; all conveniences.
JUNIATA, 3936—Front single room, private home; gentleman; $3.
RIVERCLIFFE, 4670 S. Broadway; 3 rms., complete refrigeration; also sleeping.
SHENANDOAH, 3819—Lovely single; also front, twin beds, $3 up. GR. 0830.
VIRGINIA, 2329A—Double, heat, sink, washer; phone; adults; after 5 p. m.
FRONT bedroom, single; near bath; innerspring; gentleman; $4. PR. 3907.

SOUTHWEST

ODELL, 4916—Bedroom; owner's home; good transportation. LA. 8999.

WEST

BARTMER, 5755—New room, innerspring, 1 or 2; private. DE. 2930.
BLACKSTONE, 1249A—New furnished front; twin beds; private. MU. 0522.
CLEMENS, 58xx—Lovely room, apartment, of 2 adults; lady, $5. PA. 3264.
KENSINGTON, 5131—3 furnished rooms, refrigeration; suitable for 3 adults.
McPHERSON, 4948—Cozy single sleeping room; running water; $2.50.
MONTCLAIR, 1208—Modern 2-room suite, large kitchen; conveniences; adults.
OLIVE, 4155—2 rooms, kitchen apartment, with private bath; sleeping rooms. Call Sunday.
PAGE, 4956—3d floor, 2-room apartment, adults, $7.
PARKVIEW, 4911—Attractive apartment suite, 2 large rooms, sleeping porch, Venetian blinds, hot-water heat, new furnishings, private entrance, employed married couple, 2 gentlemen; references. Sundays after 4:30; week days.

ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST

PARKVIEW, 4572—Sleeping room, 2 gentlemen, twin beds.
PERSHING, 5319—Apt. A; attractive, bedroom, adults; convenient, FO. 6583.
PERSHING, 5355—(3d floor east), single room, 2 baths, cosy apartment, $4.
WALTON, 1241—Attractive; adjoins bath, board optional; new stoker.
WASHINGTON, 4056—Nicely furnished room; water, refrigeration; dignified home; single.
WASHINGTON, 5061—Lovely room, innerspring; phone; maid service.
WASHINGTON, 5221 — Studio, garage, apartment, 3 rooms and bath.
WASHINGTON, 5257—Sleeping room; twin beds; board optional; prefer men.
WATERMAN, 5380A—Good home for 2 employed; good heat. FO. 7275.
WESTMINSTER, 4052—2-room basement apartment; refrigeration; adults.
WEST PINE, 4003—2d fl.; decorated; bed couch, refrigerator; $6.
LOVELY furnished apartment, refrigeration; innerspring; available Oct. 14-15. 4209 Washington, 4111 Delmar.

SUBURBAN

ELM, 7334—Bedroom, front; warm, clean, private; garage. ST. 0131.
GLENDALE—Room; adjoins bath; garage; gentleman; private. KI. 291W.
IDLEWILD, 7026—Pine Lawn; adjoins bath; near small arms; man. MU. 9152.
JENNINGS—Near small arms; sleeping rooms; private; $2.50 up. EV. 7355.
KIRKWOOD—Large bedroom, private home, 2 men, $5. KI. 1237.
COMFORTABLE bachelor quarters, $5; garage; U. City. PA. 9944.

ROOMMATES WTD. & APT. SHARED

GIRL—To share bedroom apartment, twin beds. CA. 2399.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

INVALIDS—Aged, any case, lifers; special care; nurse rates. RI. 7916J.

HOTELS

PARK MANOR HOTEL
5560 Pershing; nice hotel room; reasonable; French restaurant. FO. 6880.
ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust. Special winter rates 75c day, $3 week. Garage.

APARTMENTS

WEST

CABANNE, 5412-20—6-7 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch, Frigidaire; garage; educational, church district. PA. 1234.
CABANNE, 5817—5 rooms; garage; heat furnished; Frigidaire. CH. 1626.
CLARA, 758—1 block north of Delmar; 6 large rooms, large southern exposure porch. RO. 7876.
CLAYTON RD, 6326—Available the 15th; 5 rooms and sunroom. See janitor.
KINGSBURY, 5726—3d floor, 5 rooms; refrigeration, heat; $40. LA. 2235.
VERNON, 5451A—6 rooms and sunroom; steam heat; janitor service.
APARTMENTS—Desirable 5 and 6 rooms. PA. 7824. PA. 7539.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED WEST

WEST PINE, 4954—2 and 3 room apartments; furnished and unfurnished. RO. 3287.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED SOUTHWEST

QUINCY, 4991—Large living room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath, luncheon bar, delightfully modern; will accommodate 4 people. HU. 8612.

WEST

McPHERSON, 3936—Delightfully different and distinctive; ultra modern; clean, nicely furnished; good heat; adults.

FLATS

NORTH

3 LIGHT ROOMS—ONLY $10. 1713 N. 9TH. INQUIRE 900 HOWARD.
ST. LOUIS, 2843A — 4 rooms, hallroom, hot water, furnace, adults.
UNIVERSITY, 2528½ W.—3 rooms, $10. BRUNE REALTY, 722 Chestnut.

NORTHWEST

DURANT, 5073—5 rooms, vitrolite bath, furnace. MU. 2331.
ORIOLE, 5504—6 rooms, tile bath, oil heat; modern; near small arms plant.

SOUTH

IOWA, 3841A—5 rooms, modern; $35. 3684 Lierman. RI. 6967W.
MICHIGAN, 5809A—5 rooms, hot-water heat; vacant.
TEXAS, 2627—3 rooms and toilet, $17; adults.

WEST

DILLENBERGER, 6768A—New 4 rooms; Venetian blinds; stoker. HI. 2710.
GISSLER, 7704A—5 rooms, studio living room; hot-water heat.
MAPLE, 5009—6 rooms on second; A1 condition; private family; adults.

HOUSES

SOUTHWEST

BUNGALOW—5 large rooms, tile kitchen, bath, oil burner, water heater; insulated; adults. Box W-153, Post-Dis.

SUBURBAN RENTS

CARSONVILLE

WELSBERG DR., 3307—Modern 5-room brick bungalow. WAbash 1967W.

MAPLEWOOD

MYRTLE, 7349—Modern lower, 5 rooms, garage, convenient. HI. 7540.

PASADENA PARK

BEAUTIFUL bungalow for lease; 5 rooms and sunroom; automatic oil air-conditioned heat; insulated; screened porch, storm windows, Venetian blinds, double garage. Phone MU. 4997 or GO. 6221.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

ETHEL, 7544—Modern 5 rooms, sunroom; stoker; $50. HI. 8664.
BRICK RESIDENCE—8 rooms, oil heat, Frigidaire; $75; near schools. CH. 6260

UNIVERSITY CITY

AMHERST, 7252—2d floor; 5 rooms, 2 porches; heat; refrigerator; stove.
BALSON, 72xx—New 4-room efficiency; gas heat; $45. EV. 7910.
BALSON, 7353A—5-room apartment, screened porch; den; oil heat furnished.
FORSYTHE, 7026—5 rooms, bath, newly decorated; ideal location; $65.
TULANE, 7258—5-room flat; oil heat; $65. EV. 6920.
TULANE, 7008A—6 rooms, oil heat; new Frigidaire; furnished; $70. HU. 4819.
74xx WEST—Ready to move in; desirable; 6-3 bedrooms; newly decorated; special rent offered today. Owner, LA. 2535.

WEBSTER GROVES

BIG BEND, 428 E.—Lovely 6-room duplex.
GARDEN, 562 — Duplex, 5 rooms, 2 porches, yard, attic; garage; adults.

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED FERGUSON

HENQUIN DR., 225—New 5-room bungalow furnished with all new furniture, stoker, garage in basement; adults only. YO. 1383.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

PAGE, 4242—Kitchenette apartment and Christian home, $6.50-$4.50.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

THIRTY-NINTH, 1729 S.—Good location chiropractor, chiropodist or doctor.

NORTH

ST. LOUIS, 4404—Store, 20x60; any business; low rent. RO. 8833.

SOUTH

GRAVOIS, 6374—Large modern shop, auto repair or any business. HU. 9666.
GRAVOIS, 3951—Large store, good any business, reasonable. GR. 4146.

SOUTHWEST

HAMPTON, 5011—Store with living quarters upstairs; gas heat; ideal for established tavern. PA. 8873.
MACKLIND, 4624—Corner store; nice for grocery, market, etc.
BAKERY—LARGE MODERN SHOP 5 rooms above; very low rent; new, attractive building. 3339 Watson. HI.6782

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BETTER HURRY!
Bigger Down Payments—Shorter Terms After November 1st
WE TRADE HIGH

'34 Ford Sedan
'35 Ford Cabriolet
'35 Buick Cabriolet
'36 Plymouth Sedan
'39 Ford Sedan
'40 Mercury 5-Pass. Coupe
'40 Mercury Sedan
'41 Ford Tudor
'41 Ford Sedan
'41 Plymouth Sedan

Every Car Guaranteed
CARTER'S CERTIFIED CARS
4179 CLEVELAND PR. 5415

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

W. F. (Bill) McNARY, D. F. F.

I WILL GIVE YOU MORE CASH ON YOUR CAR

(Because)
Your car is worth more this month than last month. Regardless of whom or what you owe you can get from $25.00 to $300.00 more with a 1st, 2nd or 3rd mortgage loan.

(Because)
I make single signature loans: I consider your credit worth when I value your car. See me first for one Stop Service.

CHARGES MADE ON THE UNPAID MONTHLY BALANCE
Loans made for $100.00 or more 2½% below to $5.00 3%

Emergency loans—If you need $5 or $10 in a hurry your signature alone is sufficient.

ROYAL LOAN CO.
1400 OLIVE FREE PARKING CHestnut 2616

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT CENTRAL

10,000 SQ. FT. storage space, with office space; sprinkler system. 740 S. 7th, CE. 3275.

WEST

EASTON, 4508—Former chain grocery store; 25x100; best location in neighborhood for any business. RO. 8823.

EAST SIDE

STORE—20x100; desirable downtown location; suitable for any retail business; excellent location for men's or ladies' wear. Granite City, Ill. Box H-101, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

LINCOLN BLDG., 4102 W. FLORISSANT OFFICE ROOMS. GO. 2002.

GARAGES, STABLES—RENT

GARAGE SPACE—923 S. Hanley. See janitor.

RESORTS FOR RENT

ROOMS—2 or more furnished, near powder dump at Times Beach. 216 Birch. GA. 7703. LA. 3305.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE CARDS

TO SELL your county property, phone Meier-Comfort-Bergs & Judge, Inc., 24 N. Meramec, Clayton. PA. 8140.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

QUICK CASH ACTION
FOR PROPERTY—ANY CONDITION
WEISS, 4527 Gravois HU. 2331

GLICK PAYS HIGH
Bungalows, cottages, flats, residences, investment property, tenement, etc. Call now. 801 Chestnut. MA. 4182.

WILL PAY CASH FOR PROPERTY ANYWHERE. CALL US. LACKMAN RLTY. CO. LO. 2220.
I BUY SOUTH SIDE PROPERTY QUICK ANSWER, ALL CASH. PR. 4569.

SUBURBAN SALES

WARSON WOODS—1516 Andrew dr.; 6-room white brick Colonial. Owner sacrificing for $8950.
YORK DR., 25 — Off McKnight; south Clayton road; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; bargain. WY. 1325.

AFFTON

NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, ⅛ ACRE Sacrifice, owner. PR. 5880, 9 to 5.

FERGUSON

BEAUTIFUL home sites; all improvements; block school, transportation. MA. 0645.

KIRKWOOD

FOR ANY TYPE PROPERTY SEE THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

REAL VALUE—2-family flat; 5 rooms each. AX. 0660.

WEBSTER GROVES

CAPE COD BRICK BUNGALOW—Stoker, $4950; owner. WEb. 2629R.
CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.
TREMBLEY WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list.
FOR Webster sales and rentals see FIRST NATIONAL REALTY. RE. 3881.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE SOUTH

VERMONT, 77xx—4 rooms, bath, furnace, finished attic; bargain; $2350; to close estate; terms. HU. 8612.

FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE NORTHWEST

WEST FLORISSANT, 4968-70—Modern double 4-room efficiency; hardwood floors; screened porch; 300 feet from Kingshighway bus; $12,000. FL. 5156.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE NORTHWEST

WABADA, 4940—Modern 8 rooms, hardwood floors, sleeping porch; oil heat.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE SOUTH

NICE big store; 4-room residence in rear; sell or trade. LA. 8136.

FARMS FOR SALE ILLINOIS

125 ACRES—9-room home, large barn, other outbuildings; rich, level soil; west of St. Jacob on paved road. R. H. Rosenthal, 223 S. Buchanan, Edwardsville, Ill. Tel. 525.

MISSOURI

160 ACRES—100 cultivation, 60 timber, rich soil, fine spring, 2 cisterns, barn, good road, 85 miles, $3500. P. O. Box 92, Wentzville, Mo.
2½ ACRES—3 rooms, porch, bath, electric; 23 miles; $2850. RE. 0400.

FINANCIAL

MONEY WANTED

$7000 WTD.—First deed trust, on flat, good income. Box E-295, Post-Dis.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

3-ROOM OUTFIT, $219
Brand-new furniture, complete with floor coverings, tables and lamps. Free 1941 table-top gas range with every outfit; complete home outfitters. Open nites.
18 MONTHS TO PAY
SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin, 1116 Olive.

ALL TYPES living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen furniture. See Mr. Sterr, MOUND CITY, 2004 Delmar. Open Mon., Wed., Fri. nights.
BEDS—¾, complete, large chair, sun lamp, large mattress. RO. 6594.
BEDROOM—Living room and dining room suites, odd pieces; new and used; auction prices at private sale. See Mr. Gault. MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar. Open Mon. to 9.
BREAKFAST SETS—Slight factory seconds; $16.95 up. James, 4451 Easton.

Circulator Heaters, $29.75
Factory samples, floor samples, demonstrators. Discontinued 1940 models. Florence, Duo-Therm, other standard makes. Delivered and installed free. SPECIALTY FURN. CO., 1017 Franklin. 1116 Olive. 819 Franklin. Open Nights

DINING-ROOM SUITE—Spanish walnut, 10 pieces; finest in St. Louis; price $500. Ben Langan, 5201 Delmar.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FURNITURE—"Nuff sed." Langan-Taylor, 4914 Delmar; open evenings.
GAS RANGE—Magic Chef; bargain. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open Nites.
HEATERS—All kinds; bargains. MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar. Open Mon. to 9.
LIVING SUITE—Breakfast set; coal heater; very cheap. 3607 N. Grand.
LIVING room set, dining room set, gas range. WAb. 1967W.
New oil circulator heaters, bargains $29.75 KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open nites.
OIL and coal circulators; all kinds; new, used; $14.50 up. 1421 Salisbury.
PRIVATE party selling antique bedroom suite, sunroom furnishings, desk, mahogany dresser. WE. 3847.
RANGE—Quick Meal, Coldspot refrigerator, radio, cheap. 4545 Delmar.
BUG BARGAINS—All cleaned and sized; open Mon., Wed., Fri., until 9. AALCO RUG & UPH. CLEANERS, 3432 Lindell.
RUGS — Are you hunting outstanding values? De Wille, 5417 Gravois.
RUGS—Lovely pair, 9x12, like new. 4943 McPherson.
WASHER—Slightly used; Hot-Point, Stanley's, 5069 Delmar.
WASHER — Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, $12.50 up. Gaertner El., 3521 N. Grand.

ANTIQUES

INDIAN hand-made jewelry, turquoise, silver, glass, curios. Clayton and Clarkson rds, Ellisville (St. Louis County).

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

FRIGIDAIRE, G. E., Westinghouse, Kelvinator, $35 up. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand.
ALL MAKES—Used; final cleanup. Stanley's, 5069 Delmar.
ALL makes and sizes, guaranteed, $19.50 up; terms. Milton, 3504 N. Grand.
SAVE $60—Kelvinator, Hotpoint, 1940s, $99.50. Leaver Furn., 4353 Warne.
1940's—New; save $50; other bargains. LEMCKE, 200 W. Lockwood.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

FURNITURE WTD.
CALL SANTEE, FR. 8490.

FURNITURE Wtd.—All kinds; cash.
MOUND CITY CH. 5394

ACE HIGH cash prices, furniture, rugs, china, tools. Horan. EV. 9414.
ALL kinds furniture, rugs, linens, bedding, dishes, utensils. GA. 6104. GO. 7470.
ALL kinds household and office furniture, machinery and tools. ST. 1649.
APEX pays high prices, household goods, bric-a-brac, antiques. JE. 9144.
BEDS Wtd.—Dressers, chifforobes, rugs, stoves, washers. Almo Furniture Exchange, FRanklin 7903.
FEATHERS Wtd.—Old feather beds; pay cash. GA. 7021. AUTO CALLS.
FURNITURE Wtd. — Used; good cash prices paid. FR. 9133.
FURNITURE — RUGS; PAY HIGH PRICES. LEO'S. GA. 9795.
FURNITURE Wtd.—High cash prices. FR. 7876.
GOOD PRICES PAID—GArfield 7180 Sunday and evenings. CA. 5294. CA. 5644.
SPOT CASH—Rugs, furniture, stoves, contents homes. Riley. PR. 7671.

MUSICAL

INSTRUMENTS

SPINETTE PIANO—Brand New—$195 Only 37 in. high, mahogany finish; full 88 note scale; upright pianos, $23.50 up; easy terms; open evenings. LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 3535 S. Grand.
$1 DOWN holds any new or reconditioned musical instrument; payments $1 week up. We teach you to play. LUDWIG, 709 Pine, 3535 S. Grand.
BABY GRAND PIANO—Only $145; small size; terms, $1 weekly. Open nights. CARSON'S PIANO DEPT., 11th and Olive
BABY GRAND—Like new; $275. Kieselhorst, 5816 Easton. Open evenings.
GRAND—Baldwin make; like new; $395. Kieselhorst, 5816 Easton.
PIANO—Conway baby grand; good condition; cheap. WE. 3847.
SPINET — $105; Acrosonic; $165; like new. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

RADIO

PHILCO, R. C. A., etc.; latest models. 5205 S. Grand. 4332 Natural Bridge.
RECORDS—Radio, radio combinations; bargains. 4545 Delmar.

FOR SALE

ANIMALS

DOGS

DOBERMAN-PINSCHERS, "the dog with the human brain"; July litter; pedigreed, males and females, all A. K. C. registered; Ponchartrain and Blankenburg blood lines; excellent show prospects; reasonable prices. 8022 Cler pl., Normandy. Winfield 2228.
BEAGLE HOUNDS—2, 6 months old. 4309 McRee.
BULL PUPPIES—Male, 8 weeks old, good stock; $15. J. J. Bertram, 1260 Lebanon av., Belleville, Ill. (North Belt Line R. No. 161.)
COLLIE SHEPHERD PUPPIES—Excellent child's pets. 7237 Melrose.

BOATS AND MOTORS

CHRIS-CRAFT—1940, 25-foot de luxe cabin cruiser, 14 months old; fully equipped; duplication costs $2950; sleeps 4; ideal for small family; owner getting larger boat; demonstration by appointment; first responsible offer of $1450 will be accepted. Box E-136, Post-Dispatch.

BUILDING MATERIAL

BRICKS, doors, windows, beams, joists, floors. General, 3308 Chouteau.
NEW LUMBER—1x6 flooring and drop siding, $5 per 100 board ft. JE. 2020.

CLOTHING

WINTER COATS—Sizes 12 and 14; fine condition; $5 each. 3536 Russell.

CLOTHING WANTED

CASH MEN'S SUITS, O'COATS, ETC. 4063 EASTON. JE. 9954, AUTO CALLS.
HIGH CASH men's suits, shoes; ladies' clothing. CA. 5266. Auto calls.
MEN'S CLOTHING Wtd.—GOOD PRICES. AUTO CALLS. GARFIELD 7021.

HEATING EQUIPMENT

FURNACE — $15; many others. A. F. Smith Jr., 3227 Chouteau.
OIL HEATERS—Large stock new '40s, '41s, popular brands, big discount, Nat'l, 5305 S. Grand, 4332 Natural Bridge.
STOKERS—150; 400 lbs.; oil burners; hot-air furnace; all used. RO. 6036.

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS FOR EVERY PURPOSE

Here's a loan service that helps you . . . get out of debt . . . buy needed things for yourself and family . . . meet all kinds of emergencies. No matter what your money need, ask the Commonwealth manager to help you.

LOANS $10 TO $300
1 TO 18 MONTHS TO REPAY
10—OFFICES—10

DOWNTOWN No. 1—1023 Ambassador Bldg., 7th and Locust	GA. 3861
DOWNTOWN No. 2—800 Columbia Bldg., 318 N. 8th St.	CH. 6944
NORTHSIDE—2809 N Grand Blvd., near St. Louis Ave.	JE. 2627
NORTHWEST—4003 W. Florissant Ave., Cor. Warne Ave.	EV. 5100
SOUTHSIDE—305 Dickmann Bldg., 3115 S. Grand	LA. 2606
SOUTHWEST—5051A Gravois Ave. Gravois Shopping Dist.	HU. 6144
MAPLEWOOD—7171 Manchester Ave., 201 Yale Bldg.	ST. 2200
WELLSTON—6200A Easton Ave., 2nd Fl. State Bank Bldg.	MU. 4770

*EAST ST. LOUIS—201 Murphy Bldg., 234 Collinsville
*GRANITE CITY—1314 Niedringhaus Av. TRi-City 2164

MONTHLY CHARGE ON BALANCES—2½% $100 TO $300; $100 OR LESS 3%

*These Offices Operate Under the Illinois Small Loan Act.

COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.
FOUNDED in 1887 by J. H. AUFDERHEIDE
R. C. AUFDERHEIDE, President

WANTED FOLKS WHO NEED LOANS TO INVESTIGATE OUR PLAN

Rates are not the same at all loan Companies. We publish our payments and our rate of charge to help you shop for a loan.

Find here the cash loan you need — Choose a monthly payment plan

	6 paymts	12 paymts	15 paymts	18 paymts
$ 25	$ 4.54	$ 2.44		
50	9.08	4.87		
100	18.15	9.75	$ 8.08	$ 6.97
150	27.16	14.56	12.05	10.39
200	36.13	19.33	15.98	13.76
300	54.02	28.82	23.80	20.46

Loans made to single people and married couples on own signature, furniture or auto. No endorsers on any loan. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. No delay. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on balances of $100 or less, 2% per month on balances above $100 to $300 which is less than the lawful maximum. To apply, phone, write or visit office most convenient for you.

8TH-OLIVE: Arcade Building, Third Floor.......... Phone: GArfield 2650
7TH-OLIVE: 705 Olive Street (opposite Famous-Barr).... Phone: CEntral 7321
GRAND-WASHINGTON: 404 Missouri Theatre Bldg...Phone: JEfferson 5300
GRAND-GRAVOIS: 3548 South Grand, Third Floor.... Phone: GRand 3021
*EAST ST. LOUIS: 338 Missouri Ave., Over Walgreen's. Phone: East 6730

*East St. Louis office makes loans at the rate of 2½% on the first $150 of balance and 2% on the balance in excess of $150.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

HEATING EQUIPMENT WANTED

FURNACE Wtd.—Used. 3227 Chouteau. PR. 7772.

INSULATION

INSULATION BOARD—½-in. thick; 4 ft. wide, 6 to 12 ft. long, $4.25 per 100 sq. ft. JE. 2020.

MACHINERY

LATHE — Extension bed; 13" to 22" swing; 5' to 7' length. 206 N. 48th, Belleville, Ill., Sunday or evenings. Phone BElleville 3458W.
MACHINE TOOLS AND MOTORS—Wm. C. Johnson & Sons, 1211 Hadley.
MOTORS, machinery, etc., bought, sold. Lou Cohen & Co., 1030 N. 6th. GA.4290
PEXTO — 16-gauge capacity squaring shear, 72-inch knife, power driven, 1 year old; make offer. NE. 3566.

MACHINE SHOP WORK

LIGHT punch press work wanted; reasonable. PA. 0937. DeLuca Mfg. Co., 6113 Horton pl.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

GOOD PRICES—Shot guns, rifles, kodaks, tools, typewriters, field glasses, old gold. Auto calls. Rich, 903 Market. CH. 6334.
RIFLES Wtd.—2 '41 Remington automatic. 10 N. 6th st. L. M. Stinnett.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BATHROOM outfits, slightly used, $33.75; sinks, floor samples, cast iron odds and ends, as low as $11.95. Koppman Bros.; 2014 Franklin. CE. 4505. Maplewood store, 3229 Sutton. HI. 9944.
CHAIRS, tables, large quantities, rented. NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th. CE. 0166
NEW French doors, $5.34 up; glass, $4.41 up. Beffa Sons, 1240 N. Jefferson.
POWER LAWN MOTORS — New, used. Milbradt Mfg., 2400 N. 10th. CE. 7082.
ROOFING TRUCK—2-wheel oil burner kettle; equipment. FR. 4979, after 5:30.
STRUCTURAL IRON—Pipe, boilers, tanks, from riverfront. Gillerman, CE. 0825.
STRUCTURAL iron, beams, pipes, etc.; complete stock. Shanfeld, BRidge 6831.
WINDOW SHADES—Save money on cash-carry plan. Matt Shade Co. CE. 2845.
ANYTHING in used pipe, iron. 3727 Chouteau. Wolff Pipe & Iron. GRand 3660.

MOTORCYCLES

HARLEY—Late style commercial chassis and box. 4308 Prairie, CE. 0269.

OFFICE FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT

Holstein, 914 N. 6th, for all
Carpeting, desks, chairs, files, safes.

NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinets; $16.95 each. Phone GRand 3752.
OFFICE DESK—Flat-top, and chair; good condition. PA. 0629.

STORE FIXTURES, APPLIANCES

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES, NEW AND USED. BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.
BAR FIXTURES—Steam table, 4-burner gas stove. 2715 Carson rd. WI. 1949.
BAR FIXTURES, electric direct draw beer boxes; terms. A. Wolff, 1026 Market.
FIXTURES—ALL KINDS—Bargains. HOUSE OF RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8TH.
CASH REGISTERS — National, etc.; rebuilt. BENSINGER'S, 1007 Market st.
FIXTURES of all kinds; new, used; any business. PEERLESS, 1900 Locust.
ALL kinds fixtures for business, stores, offices. Melman Fixture, 818 N. 7th.

TYPEWRITERS

BOOKKEEPING—Adding machines, $25 up. Von Soosten, 804 Pine.
COMPTOMETERS — Rentals. MA. 4584. Calculating Service Co., 214 N. 6th.
RENTS, 3 months, $4-$5; sold, $10 up. Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665
RENTALS—Student and commercial; rent applies. 806 Pine. MA. 0843.
RENTALS—3 mos., $3, $4, $5, $6. National Typewriter, 609 Pine. GA. 2242.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY WANTED

GET OUR CASH OFFER ON YOUR DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ANTIQUES. THE DIAMOND SHOP. ESTATES BOUGHT AND SOLD. 732 Locust. Est. 31 Years. CH. 1062.
CASH for old gold, diamonds and antique jewelry. KARST-FRITON, 121 N. 7th st. AT PINE.
CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds. Miller's, 305 N. 6th.
DIAMONDS Wtd.—High prices for diamonds and old gold. Krisman-Frey, Jewelers, second floor, 407 N. Eighth.
DIAMONDS—Old gold, silver; antiques; high prices. Friedman, 106 N. 7th.

USED AUTOS WANTED

AUTOMOBILES WANTED
HIGH PRICES PAID FOR CLEAN AUTOMOBILES. FO. 6383
THOS. KENNY 4821 EASTON

HIGH CASH PRICE
Cars wanted for out of town buyers; cash waiting.
Metzger, 4916 Easton, FO. 9910

WTD.—100 LATE CARS
Any make or model. Bring title, get cash; California buyer pays high cash prices. HU. 9549; 3435 S. Kingshighway.

CITY MOTOR SALES
Needs 50 cars at once from 1938 to 1942 models, regardless of cost; pay us a visit. 4761 Easton.

USED CARS NEEDED
Get our price first.
CYRUS MOTOR, 3818 Lindell. JE. 5060
AUTOS Wtd.—Just starting to buy; will pay high cash prices. RO. 8579.

METZGER 4593 Easton

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT, CASH. WE NEED THEM. KLINK, 2313 S. GRAND.

Make Application by Phone
CHestnut 7024
Thereby Saving Time and Inconvenience.
Approved Application Promptly Completed.
LOANS $10 to $300
Attention, Business Women
A Special Prompt Confidential Loan Service for You
ON YOUR NAME ONLY QUICKLY
Monthly charges on unpaid balance. Loans made of $100 or less 3%. Above to $300, 2½%. Out-of-Town Loans Also Made.
STATE FINANCE COMPANY
305 Central National Bank Bldg.
Third Floor N. W. Corner 7th and Olive

LOANS—$25 TO $1000—LOW RATES Metropolitan Loan & Investment Co. 722 Chestnut and 3618 Olive. CH. 6430.

USED AUTOMOBILES WANTED

AUTOS Wtd.—Bring title, get cash. Ost Motor, 3710 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6580.
GET your bids, then bring title to Carter, 4179 Cleveland, for best cash price.
AUTOS—ALL MODELS—HIGH PRICES. 3157 Gravois. PRospect 7106.
SEE LASKER MOTORS, 4876 Natural Bridge, for high bid on clean cars.

USED AUTOMOBILES

CABRIOLETS

BUICK—1941 Super; convertible; radio, heater, white walls; 5000 miles; no trade. CA. 1281.

TWO-DOOR SEDANS

CHEVROLET—'35 coach, $195; terms. Western Motor, 4454 Easton.
CHEVROLET—'36 coach, $275; terms. Western Motor, 4454 Easton.
DE SOTO—'37 coach, $345; terms. WESTERN MOTOR, 4454 EASTON.
LA SALLE—'37 coach, radio, heater; $395; terms. WESTERN MOTOR, 4454 EASTON.
LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'36 sedan, $295; terms, trade. WESTERN MOTOR, 4454 EASTON.
PLYMOUTH—'37 coach; radio, heater; $245. 2213 S. Grand.

COUPES

FORD—'41 super de luxe coupe; heater; $595. 2213 S. Grand.
OLDS—'40 coupe; 5-passenger; radio, heater; $745; terms, trade. WESTERN MOTOR, 4454 EASTON.

FOUR-DOOR SEDANS

BUICK—Sedan; 1940 super; same as new; radio, heater; $895; terms, trade. WESTERN MOTOR, 4454 EASTON.
BUICK—Sedan, 1936; 7-passenger; side mounts; beauty; $275; terms, trade. WESTERN, 4454 EASTON.
BUICK—1938 sedan; like new; $485; terms, trade. Western Auto, 4454 Easton
CHRYSLER—'40; fluid drive; good condition. KI. 2079W.
NASH-LAFAYETTE — 1937, radio, heater, overdrive, private, $240 for quick sale. Alf. Laursen, Northwestern Hotel.
OLDS—'36 sedan; same as new; $295; terms, trade. WESTERN MOTOR, 4454 EASTON.
PACKARD—Sedan, latest 1937; like new; real value, $365; terms, trade. WESTERN MOTOR, 4454 EASTON.
PLYMOUTH—'37, heater, A1 condition; draftee; $245. MU. 2976.
PLYMOUTH—1936 sedan; like new; $335; terms; trade. Western, 4454 Easton.

USED TRUCKS

Att.! Truck Buyers
100 late trucks on hand; largest truck dealer in city; 30 days' guarantee; buy now and save. Terms. See us first. BARNEY'S, 4411-19 Manchester. NE. 2344

CHEVROLET—'28; coal body; $50. 5076 Enright. FO. 3023.

AUTOS AND TRUCKS FOR RENT

DUMP TRUCKS—For hire. Wall Bros. Moving Co., 4224 Page. FR. 7690. JE. 8148.
TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers, stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

HOUSE, COMMERCIAL TRAILERS

SEE THIS ONE QUICK
21-ft. Schult demonstrator, '41 model, like new, davenport each end, center kitchen, reduced to $890; 20-ft. Noble, completely furnished, permanent bed; $590. PIONEER TRAILER COACH, INC., 5885 Delmar. Sun., 12-5; week, 9-9.
LUXURIOUS HOUSE TRAILERS—Double bed, lights, wash basin, plenty closets, cost $1600; sacrifice for one-third cost. GR. 8112, daytime.

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Phone MAin 1111
Ask for an Adtaker

GREEN PROMISES POSTAL MEN AID IN GETTING INCREASE

Says AFL Will Use Influence in Congress but Warns That Civil Service Workers Must Not Strike

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 13 (AP). —Twelve resolutions in support of pay increases for public employes were before the American Federation of Labor convention today, along with President William Green's admonition there "can never be" a strike against the Government by civil service workers.

The annual convention entered its second and final week with the main job of transacting business, expressing opinion and making recommendations still before the 600 delegates.

Two of the resolutions, due to start coming out of committees today, call for a flat pay rise or bonus of $240 yearly for Government workers to meet increased living costs for the duration of the emergency.

President Green addressed a week-end meeting of a local of the National Federation of Postoffice Clerks which was billed as the opening of a country-wide drive for the first increase for postal clerks since 1925.

"I don't think any civil service employe who understands the priceless heritage of liberty, freedom and justice that is ours," Green said, "ever will belong to an organization which would strike against the Government."

Green assured the postal employes, however, that the AFL had a "mighty power" in support of the wage demands—political power of 5,000,000 members. Congressmen "understand the language we speak," he asserted.

"You ought to have had that pay raise a long time ago. We will never fail you. Any member of Congress who votes against the bill for civil service pay raises will be classed as an enemy of the American Federation of Labor."

Several of the major issues to come before the convention, which is expected to end Thursday, will be in committee reports on the executive council's annual report. They include: A recommendation of aid to Russia as an advisable military move, while denouncing Communism; criticism of Thurman Arnold of the Department of Justice for attempting to apply anti-trust laws to union activities, and a denunciation of racketeering within the labor movement.

Czech Leader on Way to U. S.

LISBON, Oct. 13 (AP). — Jan Masaryk, Foreign Minister in the provisional Szech Government in London, left for New York yesterday by the Atlantic Clipper.

ADVERTISEMENT

Worry of

FALSE TEETH

Slipping or Irritating

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wabbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Face On Fire

WITH SKIN BLEMISHES?

Ask your druggist for MERCIREX (*mercy-rex*). Its SIX active ingredients often quickly relieve burning, smarting of externally caused Pimples, Eczema. It is flesh-tinted, smells good, is easy to use, soothes and cools the skin. Helps remove crusts, scabs, scales—helps prevent local infection. 3 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. 35c jar; or Economy Size (3 times as much) 60c.

MERCIREX For The SKIN

SAVE NOW!

LAFAYETTE FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

615 CHESTNUT ST. MAin 2813

THE LATEST DIVIDEND IS 3¼%

Your savings are insured up to $5000 by U. S. Govt. Agency.

$1 OPENS AN ACCOUNT

Get ALL the FACTS

Send for your FREE copy of "WHAT IS A SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION?"

ADVERTISEMENT

"Nudge" Your Lazy Liver Tonight!

Follow Noted Ohio Doctor's Advice To Relieve CONSTIPATION!

If liver bile doesn't flow freely *every day* into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So stir up your liver bile secretion and see how much better you should feel! Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and sluggish bile.

Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable*, are wonderful! They not only stimulate bile flow to help digest fatty foods but ALSO help elimination. Get a box TODAY! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

Gen. Johnson —

Continued From Page One

of union politics which, a cryptic remark of John Carmody suggests, was in part due to a possibility of widespread strikes by AFL in other parts of the country against the defense housing effort.

Hillman has announced and so has Leon Henderson that Hillman is the boss of labor policy of this Government and what he says sticks. Very apparently that is no exaggeration. But who is Hillman? He is the head of one of the most powerful labor unions in this country, from which he even now draws pay and is a leader of one wing of the CIO itself.

That's all right. He is one of the ablest, shrewdest and most intelligent of labor leaders. But the head of such a union and a leading spirit in such a federation of unions has no business in charge of labor policy in the United States. That job is a seat of judgment. Four conflicting interests are constantly involved — that of Government, that of the civilian population, that of labor and that of management. Hillman can't be an impartial judge. He is dealing with himself.

Need for Inquiry.

As has frequently been pointed out here and as is becoming more apparent daily the unplanned priorities effort has been botched and bungled and complaints of sufferers throughout the country are rising like a tide.

How long can this kind of confusion, high-handed fumbling, deadly error and smirking hypocrisy go on in this democracy without somebody being called to account by the people through their Congress? I don't know, but it is a cinch it can't go on forever.

It is not a political question at all. It is not a question of aiding or blocking our war effort. It is a question of getting some efficiency into that effort and it is not political, because every patriotic citizen is for that.

The known facts are so few and so closely guarded as "military secrets" that it is only these more glaring errors that can't be hid. The need is for searching and constant congressional investigation.

STRIKE CONFERENCE CALLED AT MADISON CAR PLANT

Executive Says Walkout Violates Agreement; Union Aid Asserts Pact Was Misapplied.

Efforts to settle a strike of 800 employes of the American Car & Foundry Co. plant at Madison will be made today at a conference between Thomas A. Dooley, the company's district manager, and officials of the AFL Brotherhood of Railway Carmen.

Dooley told a Post-Dispatch reporter the strike had been called suddenly in violation of a contract which terminated a five-day strike Aug. 2. Although the agreement provided that disputes be submitted to a grievance committee of three union and three company representatives and referred to an outside referee, if they failed to reach an agreement, he said, the strike was his first intimation that any dispute existed. George O'Brien, international vice-president of the union, said the walkout was called last Friday in protest against "misapplication" of the Aug. 2 agreement.

Several hundred men picketed today at the gates of the plant, which has large orders of freight cars. AFL machinists and electricians, who were not affected by the strike call, were at work in the plant, but other production was suspended.

ENVOY TO ROME BACK IN U.S.; ITALIANS COURTEOUS, HE SAYS

William Phillips' Visit Will Be Brief; to Confer With Roosevelt.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP).—William Phillips, United States Ambassador to Italy, arrived from Lisbond today on the Yankee Clipper for his first visit home in a year.

Commenting informally about conditions in Italy, the Ambassador said that "Ever since I have been over there, and especially during the last year, I have met with nothing but the utmost courtesy from the Italian Government and the Italian people."

"I walk all over the streets of Rome almost every day, and there never has been an incident of any kind to indicate any feeling against my person," he said. "A similar experience is enjoyed by all the other members of the American Embassy."

Phillips said his leave would be brief. He will confer with President Roosevelt and attend the marriage of his son, William Jr., Oct. 25 in Connecticut.

60,000 GALLONS OF OIL BURNED IN MICHIGAN FIRE

Lumber and Coal Yards Ignited in $50,000 Blaze at Lansing.

LANSING, Mich., Oct. 13 (AP). —Fire exploded more than 60,000 gallons of oil and naphtha in nine storage tanks today and, spreading to an adjoining lumber yard, caused damage estimated at $50,-000.

The fire started in the Lyons Oil Co. plant and within a few minutes burning fuel had ignited yards of the Duncan Lumber Co., which surrounds the oil plant on three sides.

Wtinesses said a "lake" of burning oil spread the blaze to the lumber piles. In addition, coal in another yard was set afire and two automobiles parked nearby caught fire and were destroyed. Two hours after the blaze started firemen apparently had checked its spread.

7 KILLED IN CRASH OF ARMY BOMBER IN MOUNTAIN PASS

13-Ton Plane Flew Into Fog and Drizzle After Sunny Skies Over Palm Springs.

MARCH FIELD, Cal., Oct. 13 (AP).—An army B-23 bomber, passing abruptly from desert sunshine into fog and rain, crashed on a mountain pass yesterday. Apparently seven men were killed.

Darkness descended so soon after the accident that the bodies, strewn among wreckage over a distance of 300 yards, could not all be found and identified. Five bodies were discernible, however, and there was no reason to believe two other men believed on board had escaped.

The 13-ton, two-motored Douglas-built ship, only heavy plane attached to the Ninth Pursuit Wing at March Field, was returning from a flight to Albuquerque, N. M.

A few minutes after leaving the bright sunshine over Palm Springs it crashed with explosive force in a hay field on San Gorgonio Pass, in the San Bernardino Mountains, three miles from Beaumont and only a few miles east of its goal. Visibility, in the drizzle and heavy fog, was extremely low.

The plane gouged out a hole 75 feet long and five feet deep. Witnesses said it seemed to have bounced and exploded in air, because the wreckage apparently had "rained down."

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Padrigo, who telephoned the first word of the crash, said the plane cruised low over their home. Suddenly its motors cut off, they said, and they saw it dip as if to land. It disappeared, and a moment later there was a terrific explosion.

Two men working in a field a mile from the scene, also reported seeing the plane.

"It was ducking in and out of clouds about 500 feet up," said one of them. "Its engines were running smoothly. Then we heard a loud explosion."

Tentatively identified among the dead were three lieutenants—J. E. Overstreet, Fourth Interceptor Command, and J. S. Park, Fourth Air Force, both of Riverside, and J. W. Templeton, Thirty-second Air Base Group, of Wichita, Kan.

The air base at Albuquerque said these enlisted men also were aboard when the plane left there: Staff Sgts. B. T. Bell, R. J. Thomas and R. J. Farlow, and Corp. J. E. Smith.

19 SURVIVORS OF THREE SHIPS SUNK IN CONVOY REACH EIRE

Men Make 1000-Mile Voyage in Open Boat; Three Companions Died of Exposure.

DUBLIN, Oct. 13 (AP).—Nineteen survivors of three ships torpedoed while in convoy landed on the coast of County Galway yesterday after a 1000-mile voyage in an open boat.

The men had lived on one biscuit a day each for 15 days. Three of the 22 originally in the boat died of exposure and were buried at sea.

NEW MOTH-PROOFING PROCESS

Chemical Treatment for Wool Also Strengthens Fabric.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP).—Science held out hope to the housewife and others today of making woolen articles safe from moths and heavy-handed laundresses. The Bureau of Standards and Textile Foundation announced discovery of a chemical treatment which shows promise of making wool less edible for moths, less sensitive to alkaline factors in soap, and less likely to shrink.

Industrial tests will be given the process before a final decision on its worth.

WEATHER CONDITIONS AT KEY POINTS

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

	State of weather.	Temp. at 7 a. m. today.	Highest yesterday.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation last 24 hours.
Asheville, N. C.	Clear	39	76	38	.00
Atlanta	Cloudy	51	79	49	.00
Bismarck, N.D.	Cloudy	53	69	43	.00
Boise, Idaho	Clear	35	64	34	.00
Boston	Clear	48	66	47	.00
Buffalo	Cloudy	42	63	40	.00
Chicago	Cloudy	51	76	51	.00
Cincinnati	Foggy	47	79	46	.00
Denver	Cloudy	52	79	51	.00
Des Moines	Raining	65	75	63	.00
Detroit	Foggy	46	70	42	.00
Duluth	Cloudy	56	67	47	.00
Fort Worth	Cloudy	72	88	72	.00
Havre, Mont.	Clear	40	65	47	.00
Indianapolis	Clear	49	74	47	.00
Kansas City	Cloudy	68	79	67	.00
Little Rock	Cloudy	58	78	56	.00
Los Angeles	Clear	58	71	57	.01
Louisville	Clear	47	76	40	.00
Memphis	Cloudy	59	80	54	.00
Miami	Cloudy	79	81	78	.00
Minneapolis	Cloudy	60	73	59	.00
Mobile	Cloudy	60	82	59	.00
New Orleans	Clear	68	84	68	.00
New York	Cloudy	54	70	54	.00
Norfolk	Cloudy	62	78	47	.00
Oklahoma City	Cloudy	70	80	69	.00
Omaha	Cloudy	66	77	65	.00
Philadelphia	Cloudy	51	72	45	.00
Phoenix	Raining	71	86	65	.05
Pittsburgh	Foggy	44	62	44	.00
Portland, Ore.	Cloudy	46	63	46	.00
St. Joseph, Mo.	Cloudy	67	79	65	.00
St. Louis	Cloudy	60	77	60	.00
San Antonio	Cloudy	74	88	74	.00
San Francisco	Clear	49	60	48	.00
Seattle	Cloudy	49	63	49	.00
Springfield, Ill.	Cloudy	54	76	53	.00
Tampa	Cloudy	70	87	69	.00
Washington	Cloudy	52	76	50	.00

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 16.6 feet, a rise of 0.1; Cincinnati 13.1 feet, a rise of 0.1; Louisville 9.6 feet, no change; Cairo, 25.7 feet, a fall of 0.3; Memphis, 16.1 feet, a rise of 0.5; Vicksburg, 10.9 feet, a rise of 2.0; New Orleans, 3.3 feet, a rise of 0.2.

SHOP TONIGHT TILL 9

at **UNION-MAY-STERN**

Largest Home Furnishers in St. Louis

Up to 18 MONTHS TO PAY

Special Purchase and *Sale!*

6-Piece Matched Ensembles

• *Bed-hi Davenport* • *2 Pillows*

• *Lounge Chair* • *Ottoman* • *Occasional Chair*

A Regular $139.95 Value . . . . . .

$99

Here is something different and unique for your living room! Six perfectly matched pieces . . . a bed-davenport (with bedding box) that opens to full-size coil-spring bed . . . two pillows . . . comfortable lounge chair and ottoman . . . and a channel-back occasional chair . . . all covered in beautiful, high-pile Cromwell Velvet. Regular $139.95. A special purchase brings it to you for only . . . . . .

Trade In Your Old Furniture

SAVE $40!

$9.90 CASH—

Balance

$1.25 A WEEK

9x12-Ft. AXMINSTERS

Seamless—Regular $44.50 Value! **$35**

Rugs from Mohawk mills and other renowned makers. Luxurious, deep-piled Rugs in a marvelous selection of patterns.

QUAINT 12-PC. Maple Bedroom Outfit

Reg. $99 — **$79**

Wonder value for sure. Includes: maple-finish dresser, chest and bed in quaint nautical design . . . heavy mattress . . . coil spring . . . pair pillows . . . pair maple lamps . . . maple rocker . . . bedspread and picture.

$7.90 CASH— $1 A WEEK!

JUST $1 A WEEK

is all you pay for this new 1942

COLEMAN OIL CIRCULATOR

The Oil Circulator that heats your home like a furnace. Gives you forced warm air with no moving parts or electricity.

Regularly $79.95 **$59.95** and old stove

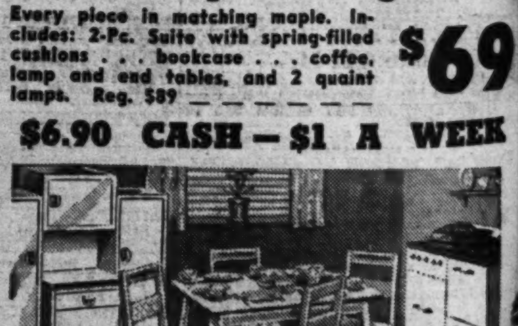
• Coleman Improved High-Efficiency Burner
• Coleman New Low-Draft Performance
• Radiates Heat, Circulates Warm Air
• 19,300 Cubic Ft. Warm Air Flow Per Hour
• Coleman Low-Flame Fuel Saver

OTHER COLEMAN OIL CIRCULATORS as Low as **$39.95** Buy on Our Easy Terms, $1 a Week **$3 CASH!**

8-Piece Maple Living Room

Every piece in matching maple. Includes: 2-Pc. Suite with spring-filled cushions . . . bookcase . . . coffee, lamp and end tables, and 2 quaint lamps. Reg. $89 — — — — — — **$69**

$6.90 CASH — $1 A WEEK



84-Pc. Kitchen Ensemble

Includes: Modern table-top gas range . . . 5-pc. oak breakfast set . . . 4-pc. metal cabinet group . . . 32-pc. set of dishes . . . 26-pc. set knives, forks, spoons and 16-pc. cooking set. Regular $115.80 — — — — **$79**

$7.90 CASH — $1 A WEEK

• 5921 Easton Ave.
• Sarah & Chouteau
• Vandeventer & Olive

UNION-MAY-STERN

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

• 2730 N. Grand
• 616-20 Franklin Ave.
• 206 N. 12th St.

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PART FOUR

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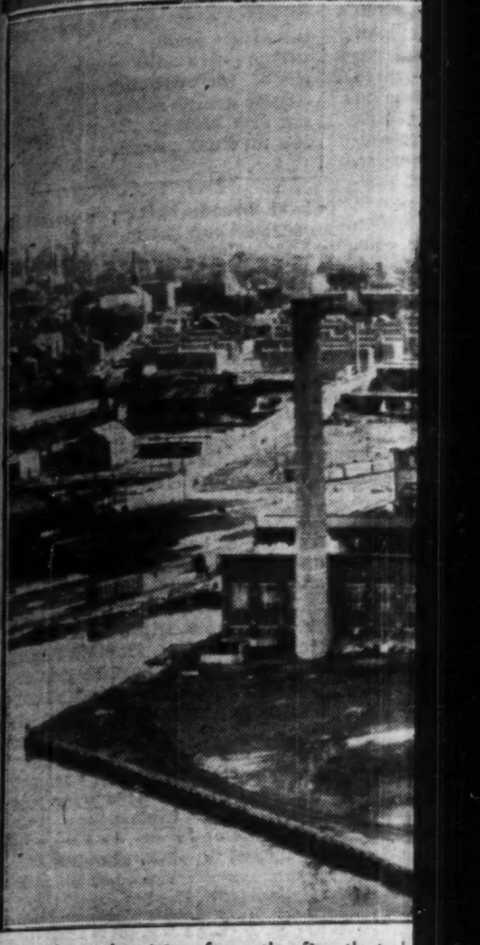

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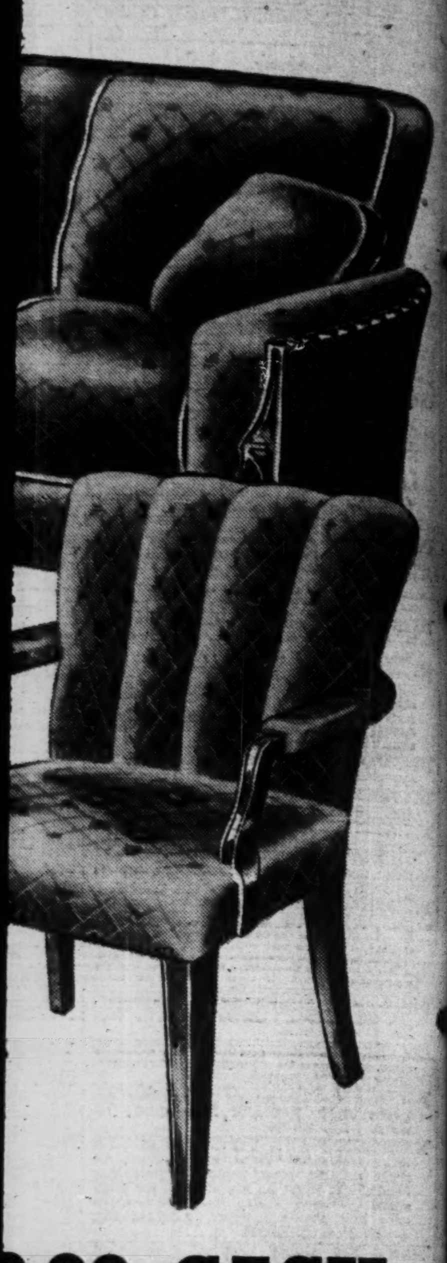
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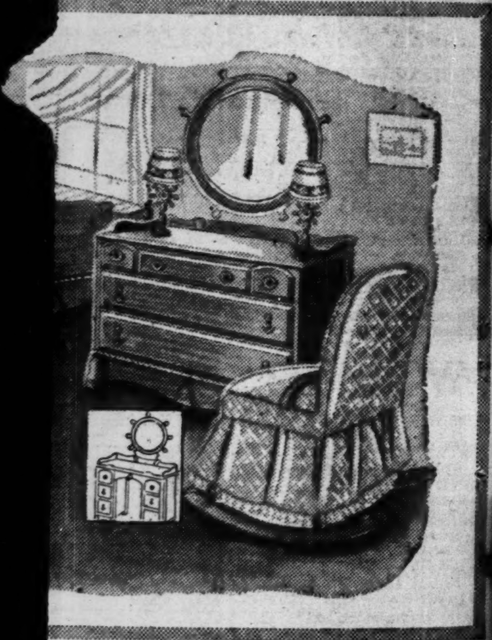
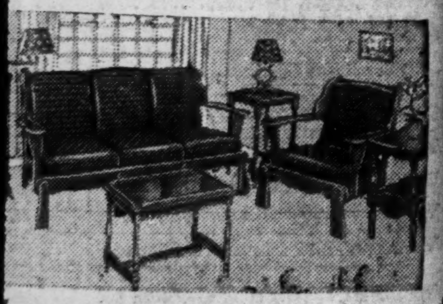
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2-Pc. Suite with spring-filled
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Reg. $89
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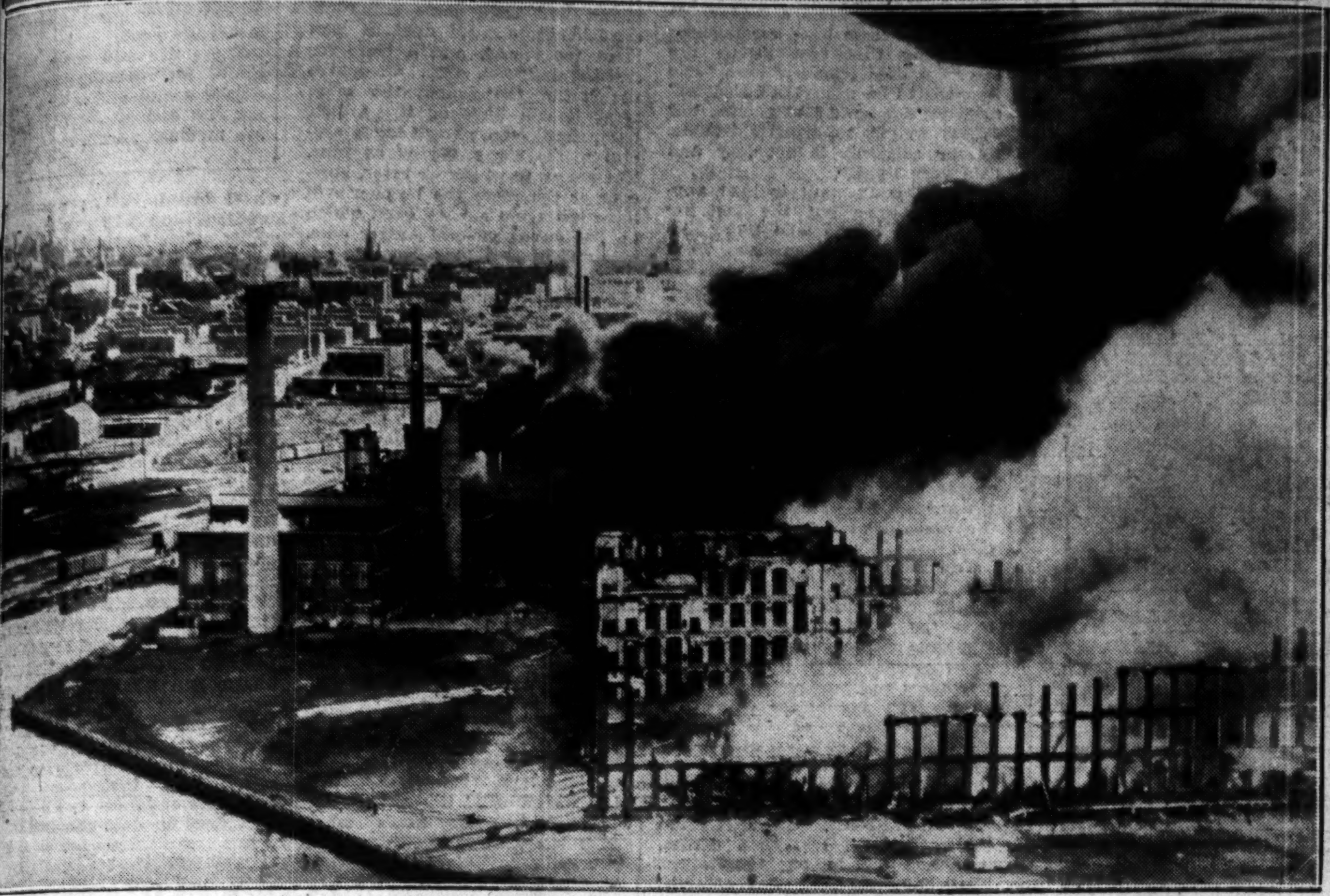
0 CASH—$1 A WEEK

Pc. Kitchen Ensemble
Modern table-top gas range . . .
breakfast set . . . 4-pc. metal cab-
. . . 32-pc. set of dishes . . .
knives, forks, spoons and 16-pc.
et. Regular $115.60
$79
0 CASH—$1 A WEEK
RN
• 2730 N. Grand
• 616-20 Franklin Ave.
• 206 N. 12th St.

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day—Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PART FOUR ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1941. PAGES 1—6D

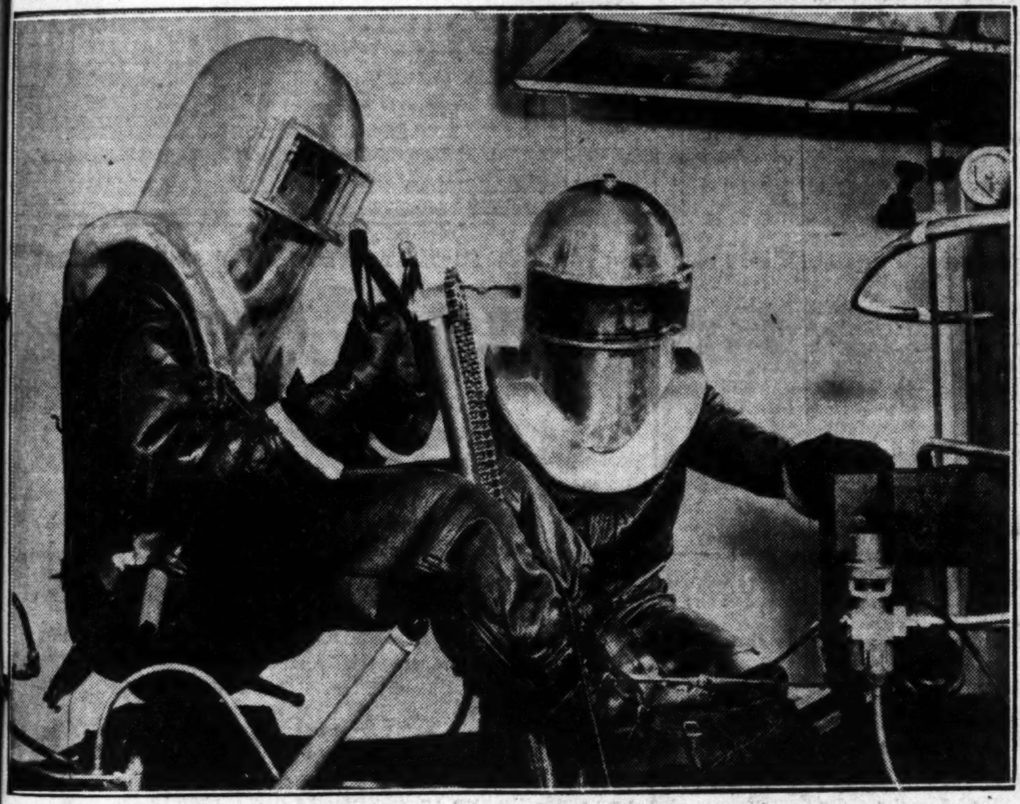
$13,000,000 Defense Plant Fire



Black smoke rising from the fire that destroyed five buildings of the Firestone Rubber & Latex Corp. at Fall River, Mass. Large stores of rubber, owned by the Government and designed for use in defense manufactures, were burned. Loss was estimated at $13,000,000.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

American Soldiers in Iceland

Landed in Iceland to share occupation duties with the British, United States soldiers encountered work and mud. An infantry unit (top, left) is shown coming ashore from a tender. Marines and British Tommies (top, right) are shown building new quarters in readiness for winter. At the lower left, soldiers are enjoying the first camp newspaper on the island. At bottom right, an officer encounters mud while touring the post. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



WORKING AT -67 BELOW The European war in the air is pushing toward the altitude of 40,000 feet and as a result the Douglas plant at Santa Monica, Cal., is conducting tests in sub-zero cold to determine how airplane equipment will perform 10 miles above the earth. Garbed in fantastic helmets and heavy suits, these two men are shown at work in the "cold room."
—International News Photo.

LEADING THE BAND From left, Nadine Metcalf, Betty Evans and Lois Jo Mills, high stepping drum majorettes of Washington University band.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

ST. CHARLES ANNIVERSARY TABLEAU Tableau given yesterday at Lindenwood College in celebration of the 150th anniversary of the naming of the city of St. Charles. In the cast are Rosemary Edminster, Marian Wettstone and Bette Lou Tatum. The tableau was given on the porch of Sibley Hall.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

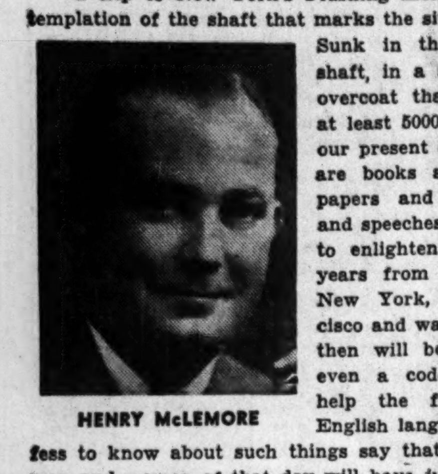
FILLING DANGEROUS QUARRY The Fruco Construction Co., general contractor for the small arms ammunition plant in Northwest St. Louis, is dumping more than 300,000 cubic feet of earth from the plant site in the old Heman Quarry at Ashland and Euclid avenues where three boys were drowned last March. The filling is being done without charge to the city and is expected to be complete, enabling the city to convert the site into a playground.
—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Time Capsule

By HENRY McLEMORE

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.

WHEN the cares of the world get you down and you feel like Gainsborough's original Blue Boy, let me recommend a trip to New York's Flushing Meadow and a quiet contemplation of the shaft that marks the site of the time capsule.



HENRY McLEMORE

Sunk in the earth beneath the shaft, in a sort of stainless steel overcoat that will defy time for at least 5000 years, is a record of our present day civilization. There are books and plays and newspapers and phonograph records and speeches and no end of things to enlighten the citizens of 5000 years from now on how we in New York, Chicago, San Francisco and way points lived in what then will be antiquity. There is even a code in the capsule to help the finders interpret the English language. Those who profess to know about such things say that the chances are the men and women of that day will have just as much difficulty reading English as we of today have making sense out of those childish scrawlings of the cavemen.

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WHAT A COMFORTING thought that is! How soothing it is to know that time heals all wounds and that there will come a day when people will wonder how on earth we of the year 1941 ever got so hot and bothered over the petty troubles that beset us. It is so comforting that at least once a week I get in my car and drive to the time capsule shaft. I take a picnic lunch and a camp chair and settle down comfortably beside it. For your guidance this is the lunch I take. It is wholesome but inexpensive. Two bananas, one of which is always a little over ripe and one a bit green. Two deviled eggs, wrapped in tissue paper, preferably tissue paper from a shoe box, as shoebox tissue paper is always partly absorbed by the eggs and makes them delightfully chewy. A glass or two of lemonade in a leaky thermos complete the lunch.

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THE FIRST THING I think about when I fasten my gaze on the time capsule is Hitler. It makes a fellow feel good all over to know that there will come a time when the mad house painter will be just a name on a yellowed paper; a name that strikes no more terror than that of Attila does today. It makes me happy to know that when the capsule is unearthed (and wouldn't you like to be around to see what the folks dig it up look like?) Hitler will have been good and dead for centuries. My mind moves from Hitler to taxes. Sure they are tough, and enough to make a man wonder if he shouldn't quit the business he is in and turn to counterfeiting in order to face next March 15 with a light heart and enough money in the bank to settle up with Uncle Sam.

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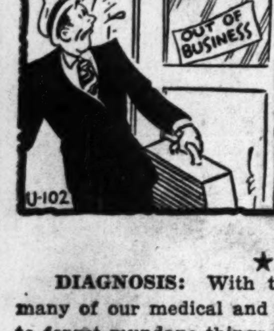
I PICTURE THAT DAY when some expedition stumbles across the time capsule. "Wottinell is this?" the leader of the expedition will say in a strange tongue. Out will come the junk we of today so carefully laid away. The papers of the day will carry stories of the discovery, probably on page two, and the historians will try to recall who Roosevelt, Mussolini, Ickes, Stalin and the champion wrestlers were. There will be learned discussions on who "the bums" were, and it will probably be agreed that "the bums" were a conquering horde that finally stopped the Nazis. Let's make a date to meet there in the Flushing Meadow next Wednesday around 4 in the afternoon and be sure to bring your own lunch.

CASE RECORDS

By Dr. George W. Crane

CASE U-102: Harry J., aged 23, is a senior dental student. "My professors tell us that if we do the best type of dentistry in the world, we shall never have to worry about our success in actual practice." He spoke thoughtfully. "But I have noticed that some of the most brilliant students are often unable to earn an adequate living when they get out into practice. One such man of my acquaintance has finally given up his own office and taken a salaried job with a laboratory because he couldn't earn a living for himself and family. He had been out of school for 10 years, too, so he had had plenty of time to demonstrate his superlative ability. Dr. Crane, if topnotch scientific skill in dentistry isn't enough, then what else is necessary?"



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DIAGNOSIS: With true devotion to scientific perfection, many of our medical and dental professors urge their students to forget mundane things like money, since they cite the Emersonian story about the manufacturer of the best mousetrap in the world who could hide away in the middle of the forest, but still be stampeded by mobs of patrons. That story of the mousetrap, however, is only half true in this high-speed modern age. I do not wish to detract one iota from the emphasis placed on manufacturing superlative goods or services. But after such things are ready for consumption, they still must be sold. And even our most brilliant dentists or physicians will almost starve unless they learn how to verbalize their services.

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SOME TIME AGO when I addressed the Brooklyn Dental Society, I learned that 200 dentists were then on relief in that city and so were an even greater number of physicians. These men were able to practice a high grade of dentistry or medicine. And plenty of people in Brooklyn needed more of those services and had the money to pay for them. When you have worthwhile goods on the shelves, and the public has the need for such goods, coupled with the money to buy them, if the goods still don't move, it means they are not priced right, or else they are not being merchandised properly. The latter explains the Brooklyn situation and its counterpart all over the land. Merchandising involves language, for the idea is always father to the act or deed. And ideas are usually verbal. They involve words. To deal successfully with people, therefore, you must tell 'em before you can sell 'em.

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IN THIS COUNTRY we are constantly being pushed upon one or the other horns of the "either or" dilemma. Harry's dental professors intimate that you must either be a devotee of pure science or you are a quack. It is high time that we trained our people to resist this strategem, and to steer down the middle of the road. In dentistry, it is entirely possible for a man to be an ethical scientist and still have enough "horse sense" to realize the value of advertising as the chief instrument today of adult education.

Sallee Forth-the La Gatta Girl

Story by Borden Chase

CHAPTER 25.

JOHNNY RIGHT was in town. He'd arrived on the morning train from North Bend, bubbling with excitement. Naturally he had a thousand things to tell Sallee Forth; news from home, messages from Sallee's family, advice from her friends, plans for the future . . . so many things to say!

At first there had been the business of finding him a furnished room. Johnny had plenty of enthusiasm, but he was rather short on cash. Obviously, he couldn't stop at the swank hotel where the Beauty Pageant contestants were registered. And he was only going to be in town a few days. Just a place to hang his hat—any old room would do, he claimed. But Sallee didn't want him to live in "any old room" . . . a quick glance through the newspaper, and before the morning was gone she found the right place.

Sallee wanted to spend every minute of the afternoon with him, but that was out. Definitely! The pageant officials had booked Sallee and the remaining contestants for a string of personal appearances. But there *was* the evening. And the moment she was free Sallee hurried to meet Johnny.

What were his plans? Why had he come East? What did he intend to do?

Well, for the moment, Johnny wanted nothing better than the opportunity to look at Sallee Forth and tell her how very beautiful she was. As for himself—he'd been offered a job with an advertising firm in Chicago. Art work. All those long hours in art school had been worth while, and now he was definitely started upon a career. How much would he get? Oh, very little to start, but that was unimportant. Soon the money would come rolling in, and soon . . .

Each word was music and Sallee couldn't hear enough. For a time she forgot the Beauty Pageant; forgot her troubles; even forgot she had half-agreed to meet Frank Prospect this evening. They passed once, just as Sallee was saying: *"Oh, Johnny, it's so up-on-a-cloud to see you again!"*

Continued Tomorrow.

SALLEE WANTED TO SPEND EVERY MINUTE WITH *JOHNNY RIGHT.*

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

TUESDAY, OCT. 14.

CARRY on today with whatever of good you had on yesterday's fire—all through business hours. Evening brings a bit of confusion or inaccuracy, so don't try to shift policies. Also, in evening, avoid cross currents of antagonism.

Not Simple.

Everybody is a composite. This includes every type of body, including what are known as bodies of knowledge, bodies of men such as an army or nation, the human body and every molecule. Being composite, a body can be analyzed, broken into smaller parts. The parts themselves are bodies until we have them analyzed down to ultimate non-structural essence. Who can say he knows all about bodies?

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead needs care in law, partnerships; but if born on this date more gain, happiness, opportunity lies ahead, so go after it, plan and act. Romantic: December-April. Danger: Nov. 11-Dec. 23, May 21-30, Oct. 5-20.

Wednesday.

Better for little than for big matters; clear the deck.

A Spanish adobe house, built in San Francisco in 1776, has been remodeled for an army officer's club.

The Meekie Racket

By Elsie Robinson

ALL forms of egotism—including my own—are a pain in the neck to the unfortunate bystander. But as a guaranteed, goat-getting graft, nothing can match the Meekie racket, either in pestiness or profit. Meaning, of course, those mealy-mouthed mumblers who specialize in belittling themselves.

After one experience with a Meekie, you can usually detect the breed at a glance. Meekies invariably lurk in the darkest corners at parties, enshrouded in a heavy silence which is just about as easy to ignore as a red-hot dose of hives. There may be 50 people at that party, all whooping hilariously, but the concentrated gloom of one Meekie will offset their joint rumpus. Like Ye Ancient Mariner, said Meekie fixes you with his baleful glare, and henceforth you're a goner.

Having gloomed onto you, all Meekies pull an identical line. Without wasting another second, they start telling you what Terrible Failures they are, how they make a Mess of Everything. How Nobody Understands them, and Everyone Absolutely Despises them until Life has become so Ghastly they Wish They Were Dead.

But, of course, if they had Someone Like You to advise them, some strong, clever, resourceful, understanding, sympathetic person like you—why, everything would be Different.

Which tribute naturally makes you feel at least 10 points smarter than God Himself. So, before you know it, you're gushing advice and affection like a bursted fire hose and probably handing 'em your last dime. Never dreaming that you're being taken for the well-known buggy ride.

For, cynical as the statement sounds, stranger, that's exactly what is happening. Of all schemes devised to promote and play upon human vanity, none can compare with the Meekie's. Here are utterly ruthless human beings with but one desire—to obtain attention for themselves. They haven't the slightest consideration for your time or obligations. They don't give a hoot for you or your advice. They simply want an audience. And they get it by the ancient technique of soaping some sap.

But surely there are people—nice, sincere people—who honestly regret their weaknesses and desire help. There are indeed. But such people do not make a racket of it. They tell their trouble, listen to your solution, and then proceed to follow or reject it.

Not so the Meekie. The last thing the Meekie desires is to be cured of anything. But his neurotic soul craves attention with the wolfish avidity of a starving animal. Not just a normal amount of attention, but gobs and gobs of de luxe, exclusive consideration, which, short of committing murder or throwing a fit, he is unable to obtain by conventional methods. So he becomes a Meekie—throws himself upon your mercy, grovels in your pathway. And you fall for it.

For who can resist a halo!

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—By Jimmy Hatlo

Fat People Who Deceive Themselves

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

I AM in receipt of a very pathetic letter from a reader. It seems I have hurt her feelings by saying that "fat people are lazy." A dear friend of hers "who happens to be what is termed fat" said her doctor had attributed her excess weight to organic trouble, as she certainly is not lazy and eats very lightly.

Well, I don't want to hurt anybody's feelings but the fact remains that people who talk like that are kidding themselves. They may not appear lazy because they move around in quite lively fashion at times. But most of the 24 hours they are very, very quiet. They have to be, because it takes real courage and effort to move all those pounds around.

Their idea that they eat lightly and do not eat as much as other people is also faulty observation. Whether they eat as much as other people or not, they certainly eat too much for their own bodies and the amount of activity they display.

You really can't get away from the mathematical fact that fat comes from food. And if you have too much fat, it is because you have eaten too much food. The obese patient is in what the nutritionists call positive energy balance. The fundamental reliance in the treatment of all types of obesity is the "first law of thermodynamics"—that is the law of the conservation of matter.

★ ★ ★

OVERWEIGHT PEOPLE often think they eat less than others, but they are fooling themselves. They say they just peck at food, but they peck all day long or else eat the most concentrating nourishment.

So far as thyroid disturbance ic concerned, it is true that thyroid extract will burn off some fat, but most of the endocrinologists I know use this sparingly. They burn off some at the beginning of treatment to give things a start and then rely on the diet. As far as organic trouble is concerned, I know of no organic troublet in an overweight person that is not helped and improved by a reduction in weight.

But if an overweight person really thinks, in spite of the evidence, that he or she eats less than the normal person, let us put it to the proof. Put them on our current reducing diet, let them take just the amounts specified, no more, and not any extras, no bites in between meals, no cocktails or ale or beer to brace up on, no candy, and no glass of milk and cream at bedtime, and see how they come out.

Today's Reducing Diet.

Breakfast: Juice two oranges (Vitamin C), one slice toast, half teaspoon butter, one cup coffee, one lump sugar, two tablespoons cream (Vitamin A).

Lunch: Average helping cottage cheese with sour cream. (Vitamin G for general well-being). One slice toast, one teaspoon butter, baked apple (Roughage), glass whole milk (Calcium).

Supper: One cup consomme. Average helping roast veal or lean roast beef (Protein), large helping cauliflower and of string beans. Calcium-bone-builders), lettuce and tomato salad, one dessert spoon French dressing, two small salty crackers, fruit cup (melon balls and berries), cup black coffee.

Questions and Answers.

Reader:—"Must a child have the mumps and whooping cough? Can they be innoculated to prevent these diseases?"

Answer: For whooping cough, a preventive vaccine, developed by Sauer, has been used with considerable success. I certainly would recommend it for anyone who feels inclined to use it, although I do not believe it is successful enough to make its use compulsory in schools. For mumps no preventive has been successful.

D. F.: "Is coffee good for the heart or not?"

Answer: Coffee increases the blood flow through various organs. Thus, it keeps you awake because it increases the blood flow through the brain, and it increases the excretion of urine because it increases the blood flow through the kidneys. It also increases the blood flow through the heart, and in people over middle age; it is therefore a good heart tonic. It does no harm to tho heart.

Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

The maze of islands of the Alexander Archipelago in Alaska, hundreds in number, are remnants of a submerged mountain system.

Alaska has only 2300 miles of automobile roads.

Try this New BUTTERSCOTCH FLAVOR KOSTO PUDDING DESSERT

Economical Menus

By Meta Given

WHEN you want a small amount of ham, a good way of getting it is to buy a ham shank and bake it—remembering that a piece of ham requires more minutes per pound to cook done than a whole ham. The baked shank will yield some slices for sandwiches, a good deal of lean meat for dicing, and a bone for making split pea soup. Of course the larger the shank, the more meat it will have on it. A half ham, shank end, should make several meals for a family of four. The shank to which we refer, however, is the piece the butcher will have left from a ham from which he has taken several center cuts.

Ham and Egg Nests.

Four hard-cooked eggs, four slices toast, one-fourth cup butter, four tablesoons flour, one cup evaporated milk, one cup water, two-thirds teaspoon salt, dash pepper, two cups ground or finely chopped cooked ham.

Separate egg yolks carefully from whites, keeping yolks whole. Press egg whites through sieve or ricer, and pile on the toast squares which are arranged on a platter. Make a depression in each mound, and fill each hollow with ham. Make a white sauce of butter, flour, milk and seasonings, and pour hot sauce over and round nests. Garnish with whole hard-cooked egg yolks and chopped parsley. Four servings.

MENUS FOR TUESDAY

Breakfast

Chilled tomato juice, fresh juice or No. 1 tall tin tomato juice; cooked wheat cereal with top milk, three-quarters cup cereal, three cups water, salt, top milk; toast with butter, eight slices whole wheat bread, butter; grape jelly, one-third cup jelly; coffee (for adults only), four tablespoons coffee; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Luncheon

Ham and egg nests, recipe already given; lettuce wedges with Russian dressing, one small head lettuce, one-quarter cup mayonnaise, one and one-half tablespoons chili sauce; tart applesauce, one and one-half pounds tart cooking apples, sugar, cinnamon; milk (for all), four cups milk.

Dinner

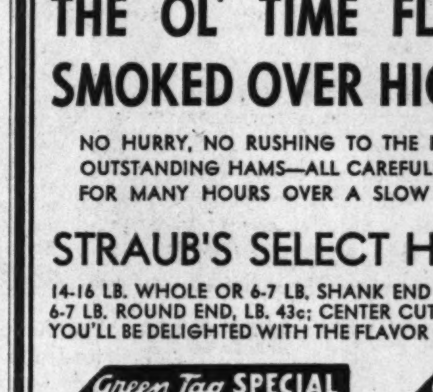
Chipped beef souffle, two and one-quarter tablespoons butter, two and one-half tablespoons flour, one half cup liquid from canned peas, three-quarters cup evaported milk, three eggs, three-quarters cup canned peas, three-quarters cup chopped drief beef; panfried parsnips, one pound parsnips, bacon drippings, salt, pepper; hard rolls with butter, one-half dozen bought rolls, butter; fresh prunes, one pound fresh prunes; coffee (for adults only), four tablespoons coffee; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Cost for day: about $1.45

Daily Food Report in St. Louis

CELERY, endive, green onions and radishes are reasonable in price. Sweet potatoes are good.

There are still some Kiefer pears for canning purposes. Apples are plentiful, both cooking and eating. Bartlett pears are medium priced.


MAKES A VARIETY OF EXTRA-DELICIOUS DISHES!
Buy Now!
SAME, FINE QUALITY, STILL AT SAME, LOW PRICE!
RECIPES ON EVERY PACKAGE
Creamettes MACARONI PRODUCT
THE CREAM OF MACARONI PRODUCTS

STRAUB'S SELECT FOODS

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Green Tag Specials

CLAYTON Delmar 2121 — HI-POINTE CAbany 5420 — WEBSTER WEbster 170

THE OL' TIME FLAVOR HAM SMOKED OVER HICKORY FIRE!

NO HURRY, NO RUSHING TO THE PREPARATION OF THESE OUTSTANDING HAMS—ALL CAREFULLY CURED AND SMOKED FOR MANY HOURS OVER A SLOW HICKORY WOOD FIRE

STRAUB'S SELECT HAMS 41c LB.

14-16 LB. WHOLE OR 6-7 LB. SHANK END AT THIS PRICE. 6-7 LB. ROUND END, LB. 43c; CENTER CUT SLICES, LB. 59c YOU'LL BE DELIGHTED WITH THE FLAVOR OF THIS HAM!

Green Tag SPECIAL — STRAUB'S Hamburger — It's Fresher, It's Superior — Lunch Today Lb. 33c

Green Tag SPECIAL — OUR RICHER Vanilla Ice Cream — "Carry Home" Pt. 23c and 37c 28c Qt. 43c

SOLID, LEAN Beef Stew Lb. 37c — Here Is Real Nutrition!

CHOICEST Round Steaks Lb. 48c — So Savory, Juicy, Tender

SPRING Lamb Patties Lb. 33c — Aver. 4 to Lb.—Wrapped in Bacon

APPLE SAUCE Layer Cake Each 33c — Moist Two Layer—Iced White

CINNAMON Coffee Cake Lge. Size 23c — The Old Fashioned Kind

STRAUB'S French Bread Loaf 9c — Long Crisp, Crusty Loaf

Green Tag SPECIAL — COLORADO Pascal Celery — Fresh, Crisp, Sweet — Extra Quality Large Bunch 27c

Green Tag SPECIAL — STRAUB'S Creamery Butter — From Pure, Sweet Cream — Lightly Salted 2 Lbs. 85c

STRAUB'S Braunschweiger Lb. 35c — True Milwaukee Style!

OHIO Egg Plant Large Size 13c — Fancy—Extra Large, 17c

MEDIUM White Onions 3 Lbs. 16c — Serve Creamed or Buttered

STRAUB'S Sandwich Buns Doz. 15c — De Luxe with Hamburgers

WEDNESDAY ONLY! Cookies Ass't'd. 2 Doz. 27c — The Old-Fashioned Kind

THURSDAY ONLY! Boston Cream Pie 29c — A Really De Luxe Dessert

Green Tag SPECIAL — NEW! FUZZY WUZZY Elberta Peaches — Outstanding in Flavor — Richelieu New Pack 2 Lge. Cans 69c

Green Tag SPECIAL — CHOCOLATE COVERED Caramels — Vanilla and Chocolate — Soft and Chewy Lb. Box 59c

FRESH Acorn Squash Lb. 5c — For Variety in Vegetables

OLD-FASHION Potato Salad Lb. 27c — Kidney Bean Salad, Lb. 23c

LIBBY'S Tomato Juice 6 No. 1 Tall 43c — New Pack, Quality Juice

BEAUTY SOAP Woodbury's 4 Bars 29c — A True Facial Soap

SHOESTRING Carrots or Beets 3 No. 2 Cans 39c — Richelieu—Fancy Pack

SPECIAL SALE! Spry 3-Lb. Can 55c — Extra Saving Price

KNOX Gelatine Pkg. 17c — For Salads or Desserts

SOAP PADS Brillo Large Size 17c — Cleans, Scours, Polishes

Straub's Select Foods

My OPIN[...]

By MARTHA CA[...]

Dear Martha Carr:

I MET a man of 36 three and a half y[...] been going steady ever since and really[...] am 37. Three months ago we became [...] tell his mother, who is 65. He was with[...] months [...] mother [...] they b[...] Several [...] his mot[...] married [...] storm [...] herself, [...] marry [...] won't l[...] house [...] we eve[...] corners, [...] to come to see me. He is very worried, [...] his mother several times when she was si[...] and doing all the work. At that time sh[...] me around; now it's different. He has [...] per week, and she takes all but a tiny bi[...] we certainly cannot get married on $10 p[...] ing to pay me back what they borrowed, [...] pay day. It looks like we are never goin[...] this rate. What can we do? SO[...]

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

At 36, he should be able to assert h[...] mother of his out of her selfish ways. H[...] a very devoted son. But he has a right [...] It is up to him to break away. There i[...] should turn all he earns over to her. H[...] reasonable amount for household expense[...] mainder toward debts incurred when he w[...] toward his marriage. You are both well [...] there is no point to dragging out this e[...] I must confess the situation does not sound[...]

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Mary M.": You s[...] by all means, and if you are worried bec[...] stouter than the next one, send me a sta[...] envelope and I will mail you my Reduc[...] to any drastic dieting unless the diet is r[...] physician—just go easy on the sodas, [...] bread. Get your girl friends, or some of t[...] to dance. The Post-Dispatch leaflet, "Ho[...] Dance Steps," will be a big help to y[...] and a stamped, 3-cent, self-addressed enve[...] Post-Dispatch Home Service Bureau, 635[...] York City. Unless you have learned to dan[...] the dance for the soldiers and go to the [...] time you will have learned to be fairly [...] it in earnest.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM ENCLOSING an emblem like t[...] private in the U. S. Army, sent me. Will i[...] to wear this emblem on my sweater or my[...]

I am told that so far there has been [...] wearing these emblems.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

HOW CAN I GET your leaflet about[...] diers?

If you will send me a stamped, self-a[...] will mail you my leaflet, "Boys in Camp,"[...] for cakes and candies, and also a list of s[...]

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IN ANSWER TO "R. W. A.": To blea[...] upper lip, try the following: To three tab[...] add six drops of ammonia, and apply. If [...] factory, add to the same mixture sufficient [...] make a paste. Spread this on your upper [...] Then remove with cold water. This paste[...] solution than it is possible to apply merel[...] liquid. As to the weight, if you will send [...] addressed envelope I will mail you my We[...] longer give weights in the column.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "S. S.": Try the fir[...] Arrangers and Music Printers" in the [...] the phone book.

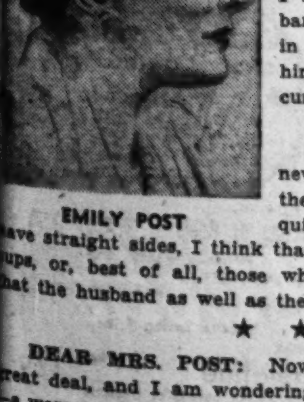
★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "L. V. K. H.": For t[...] do you must first be a graduate nurse. H[...] and perhaps do other helpful things. Ca[...] FRanklin 4960.

Social Usa[...]

By Emily Post

THE young owner of a new house tells [...] I would have rated her table manners [...] "Just now," she explains, "for the life [...] my breakfast [...] ting a drop f[...] that then ru[...] my cup when [...] gradually ma[...] saucer. I'm s[...] I have acqui[...] band's saucer [...] in it, too. He [...] him, but I do[...] cure ourselve[...]



EMILY POST

Since my [...] new trick, th[...] the cups the[...] quite thick, a[...] have straight sides, I think that if they w[...] cups, or, best of all, those which flare [...] that the husband as well as the wife may [...]

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: Nowadays, w[...] great deal, and I am wondering if it wo[...] —a woman of 30—to go alone on a two we[...] East, stopping off for several days in Ne[...]

Answer: Certainly. Here in America[...] world, a woman can go anywhere, and [...] would be questioned, unless it is in som[...] own behavior.

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Daily Food Report in St. Louis

CELERY, endive, green onions and radishes are reasonable in price. Sweet potatoes are good.

There are still some Kiefer pears for canning purposes. Apples are plentiful, both cooking and eating. Bartlett pears are medium priced.

wheat bread, butter; grape jelly, one-third cup jelly; coffee (for adults only), four tablespoons coffee; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Luncheon

Ham and egg nests, recipe already given; lettuce wedges with Russian dressing, one small head lettuce, one-quarter cup mayonnaise, one and one-half tablespoons chili sauce; tart applesauce, one and one-half pounds tart cooking apples, sugar, cinnamon; milk (for all), four cups milk.

Dinner

Chipped beef souffle, two and one-quarter tablespoons butter, two and one-half tablespoons flour, one-half cup liquid from canned peas, three-quarters cup evaporated milk, three eggs, three-quarters cup canned peas, three-quarters cup chopped drief beef; panfried parsnips, one pound parsnips, bacon drippings, salt, pepper; hard rolls with butter, one-half dozen bought rolls, butter; fresh prunes, one pound fresh prunes; coffee (for adults only), four tablespoons coffee; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Cost for day: about $1.45

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QUALITY, STILL
LOW PRICE!
CKAGE
OF MACARONI PRODUCTS

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TIME FLAVOR HAM
OVER HICKORY FIRE!
USHING TO THE PREPARATION OF THESE
MS—ALL CAREFULLY CURED AND SMOKED
OVER A SLOW HICKORY WOOD FIRE
SELECT HAMS 41c LB.
7 LB. SHANK END AT THIS PRICE.
43c; CENTER CUT SLICES, LB. 59c
WITH THE FLAVOR OF THIS HAM!

ECIAL — ger Superior 33c
Green Tag SPECIAL — OUR RICHER Vanilla Ice Cream "Carry Home" Pt. 23c and 37c 28c Qt. 43c
Lb. 37c — APPLE SAUCE Layer Cake Each 33c — Moist Two Layer—Iced White
Lb. 48c — CINNAMON Coffee Cake Lge. Size 23c — The Old Fashioned Kind
Lb. 33c in Bacon — STRAUB'S French Bread Loaf 9c — Long Crisp, Crusty Loaf
PECIAL — elery Sweet 27c
Green Tag SPECIAL — STRAUB'S Creamery Butter From Pure, Sweet Cream Lightly Salted 2 Lbs. 85c
Lb. 35c — STRAUB'S Sandwich Buns Doz. 15c — De Luxe with Hamburgers
rge Size 13c 17c — WEDNESDAY ONLY! Cookies Ass't'd. 2 Doz. 27c — The Old-Fashioned Kind
Lbs. 16c — THURSDAY ONLY! Boston Cream Pie 29c — A Really De Luxe Dessert
PECIAL — WUZZY eaches Flavor ge. Cans 69c
Green Tag SPECIAL — CHOCOLATE COVERED Caramels Vanilla and Chocolate Soft and Chewy Lb. Box 59c
Lb. 5c — SHOESTRING Carrots or Beets 3 No. 2 Cans 39c — Richelieu—Fancy Pack
Lb. 27c Lb. 23c — SPECIAL SALE! Spry 3-Lb. Can 55c — Extra Saving Price
No. 1 Tall Juice 43c — KNOX Gelatine Pkg. 17c — For Salads or Desserts
Bars 29c — SOAP PADS Brillo Large Size 17c — Cleans, Scours, Polishes
's Select Foods

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I MET a man of 36 three and a half years ago. We have been going steady ever since and really love each other. I am 37. Three months ago we became engaged, but did not tell his mother, who is 65. He was without work until four months ago. He and his mother owe me $65, which they borrowed from me. Several weeks ago we told his mother we wanted to get married and she went into a storm and said she'd kill herself, that her son cannot marry till she dies. She won't let me come to their house any more, and often we even have to meet on corners, as he's not supposed to come to see me. He is very worried, for I was so good to his mother several times when she was sick, staying with her and doing all the work. At that time she was glad to have me around; now it's different. He has a good job at $40 per week, and she takes all but a tiny bit of his money, and we certainly cannot get married on $10 per week. He is trying to pay me back what they borrowed, a dollar or two each pay day. It looks like we are never going to get married, at this rate. What can we do? SO DISCOURAGED.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

At 36, he should be able to assert himself and jar that mother of his out of her selfish ways. He has evidently been a very devoted son. But he has a right to a life of his own. It is up to him to break away. There is no reason why he should turn all he earns over to her. He should give her a reasonable amount for household expenses and keep the remainder toward debts incurred when he was not working, and toward his marriage. You are both well along in years and there is no point to dragging out this engagement endlessly. I must confess the situation does not sound very cheerful to me.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Mary M.": You should learn to dance, by all means, and if you are worried because you are a little stouter than the next one, send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope and I will mail you my Reducing Leaflet. Do not do any drastic dieting unless the diet is recommended by your physician—just go easy on the sodas, candy, potatoes and bread. Get your girl friends, or some of the boys, to teach you to dance. The Post-Dispatch leaflet, "How to do the Newest Dance Steps," will be a big help to you. Send 10 cents, and a stamped, 3-cent, self-addressed envelope to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Home Service Bureau, 635 Sixth avenue, New York City. Unless you have learned to dance by that time, skip the dance for the soldiers and go to the next one. By that time you will have learned to be fairly proficient if you go at it in earnest.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM ENCLOSING an emblem like the one my friend, a private in the U. S. Army, sent me. Will it be all right for me to wear this emblem on my sweater or my coat? MRS. M. K. B.

I am told that so far there has been no ruling against wearing these emblems.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

HOW CAN I GET your leaflet about recipes for the soldiers? JENNY.

If you will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope, I will mail you my leaflet, "Boys in Camp," which gives recipes for cakes and candies, and also a list of suggested gifts.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "R. W. A.": To bleach the hair on your upper lip, try the following: To three tablespoons of peroxide, add six drops of ammonia, and apply. If results are not satisfactory, add to the same mixture sufficient powdered pumice to make a paste. Spread this on your upper lip and allow to dry. Then remove with cold water. This paste holds more of the solution than it is possible to apply merely by patting on the liquid. As to the weight, if you will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope I will mail you my Weight Leaflet, as I no longer give weights in the column.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "S. S.": Try the firms listed under "Music Arrangers and Music Printers" in the classified section of the phone book.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "L. V. K. H.": For the work you want to do you must first be a graduate nurse. However, you can knit and perhaps do other helpful things. Call the Red Cross at FRanklin 4980.

Social Usage

By Emily Post

THE young owner of a new house tells me that she is sure I would have rated her table manners "good" until lately! "Just now," she explains, "for the life of me I can't drink my breakfast coffee without letting a drop form between my lips, that then runs down the front of my cup when I set it down, and gradually makes a ring in the saucer. I'm sure it is a new trick I have acquired lately. My husband's saucer gets a coffee ring in it, too. He says perhaps I copy him, but I don't know how we can cure ourselves of this untidiness."

EMILY POST

Since my reader says it is a new trick, the cause probably is the cups they use. If they are quite thick, and if, moreover, they have straight sides, I think that if they will change to thinner cups, or, best of all, those which flare outward at the rim, that the husband as well as the wife may be completely cured.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: Nowadays, women travel alone a great deal, and I am wondering if it would be proper for me—a woman of 30—to go alone on a two weeks' trip through the East, stopping off for several days in New York City?

Answer: Certainly. Here in America, in fact, all over the world, a woman can go anywhere, and the propriety never would be questioned, unless it is in some way lacking in her own behavior.

TALL TALE ABOUT TALL PEOPLE

St. Louis Tip Toppers, Group of Supermen and Supergals, Are Proud of Their Superior Height—Club Has Only 35 Members but It's Still Growing.

By Clarissa Start

THREE TALL TIP TOPPERS. LEFT TO RIGHT, ***JACK BATTLES***, 6 FEET, 9½ INCHES, ***HILDEGARDE RICHTER***, 6 FEET, ¼ INCH, AND ***ART MILLER***, 6 FEET, 6 INCHES.

THIS is a tall story about some very tall people, in fact, probably some of the tallest people in St. Louis. They're the St. Louis Tip Toppers, that club of supermen and supergals, all of them towering over six feet tall, who have banded together in common defense and defiance against people who ask them, inanely, "How's the weather up there?"

Not that the Tip Toppers organized to carry chips on their extra high and broad shoulders. The primary purpose for which the four original members got together last February was a social one. They figured there must be other young people, like themselves, who'd gotten their full growth and a little surplus, and that a club of people who stood head and shoulders above the average could offer a lot in the way of fun and friendship. In their brief eight months of existence, The Tip Toppers have grown from four to 35 in number, a lively group that certainly does have a lot of fun, as we witnessed at their last party, a hay ride, which this reporter, an ineligible five-feet-fiver, was permitted to attend.

OFFICERS OF THE CLUB. LEFT TO RIGHT, ***BATTLES***, TREASURER; ***ROSEMARY BOEDECKER***, SECRETARY; ***DOLORES TEGETHOFF***, VICE-PRESIDENT, AND ***BERNARD KRAMER***, PRESIDENT.

MEMBERS OF THE TIP TOPPERS ON A HAYRIDE.

"The sole purpose of this club is to help tall people forget self-consciousness," Rosemary Boedeker, secretary of the Tip Toppers, told us. "The club was originated by Art Miller and he got the idea from a similar club in Los Angeles. He saw some pictures in Life Magazine, of the California club, and it happened that he knew a tall girl and she knew another girl and then they got another fellow, and the four of them held the first meeting. They ran ads in some of the neighborhood papers then, and got quite a crowd at their second meeting which was held at the recreation hall where one of the girls worked.

"Some weren't tall enough and others weren't really interested, but just came out of curiosity, but a lot of them kept on coming. We've had hay rides and wiener roasts and boat rides and picnics and bowling parties and a lot of fun since we've organized. Our only requirements are that girls be six feet tall in stocking feet and the boys six feet, four inches, and that they have a good sense of humor."

The tallest member of the club, as well as the youngest, is Jack Battles, who at 18 stands a mere six feet, nine-and-a-half inches. He might easily be mistaken for a clothed Milles statue and when we'd finished talking to him it took a fancy bit of Yoga to get the crick out of our neck. The treasurer of the club, Jack works in the office of the Ralston-Purina company and goes to Washington University night school where he's studying accounting.

Next to Jack, Bernard Kramer, president of the club and a molder by trade, looks almost short, though he's over six feet, four, and Dolores Tegethoff, six feet tall vice-president, looks absolutely tiny. Miller, the originator and first president, who works at National Cash Register Co., is no tot either. He's six feet, seven, according to his figures; six feet, six, according to the Army's.

"So they put me in class A-1," he said sadly when the others asked him if he'd been rejected because of the six feet-six maximum. Not that he minds the Army so much, but he hates to envision himself in those army trousers that will probably look like Boy Scout shorts on him.

The remainder of the members who came on the hay ride, about half of the total membership, represented a wide variety of professions. Hildegarde Richter, a six feet, one-quarter-inch blonde, who is living proof that a tall girl can be as pretty in face and figure as a five-foot cutie, works at the Angelica Jacket Co. Lloyd Mandeville works at the Atlas Building and Material company in East St. Louis and is the only East Side member. Gayle Males, a nurse at City Hospital, became a member of the club when some of the others saw her on a boat ride and asked her to join.

★ ★ ★

RUTH SWENSON works in a shoe factory, Evelyn Scott at the Century Electric Co., Bernice Soeker is a school teacher in Walnut Park, Mary Catherine Kunkel has her own dressmaking business, Art Kaune works at Ely-Walker Dry Goods Co., Kelton Ritter at the McQuay-Norris division of the small arms plant, Frances Smentowski at General Cable Co., Margaret McNamara for Brown Shoe Co., and Doris Hill is a dress designer for Martha Manning dresses, ironically enough, for small women. If placed end to end, they'd make a terrific totem pole.

"One thing I've noticed about this club—they really eat," Dolores Tegethoff said, as we sat around the fire, roasting wieners and marshmallows after the ride.

Food isn't the only mutual problem of Tip Toppers. The clothes problem is, of course, the chief one, and we hazarded a guess that the girls probably discussed it a lot.

"I think we touch the subject pretty often," Rosemary admitted, "especially about shoes. The first thing we ask a newcomer to the club is, 'And what size shoes do you wear?'"

"I'll say they touch the subject," Jack Battles said, but he was immediately jeered down.

"We're not the only ones," one girl said. "Why, at the last meeting, I heard you and Art Miller going on with, 'What size pants do you wear?' and 'How long are your legs' and 'What size shoes do you wear?'"

Incidentally, Jack wins all shoe-size comparisons hands down, or rather feet down. He wears size 14.

"We have our worst time getting dresses long enough," Rosemary elaborated the clothes problem, "so whenever we find any extra long dresses we pass the word along. And hats—it's terrible for us when they all turn up. I finally got a flighty little thing with a feather—makes me look like I'm taking off—and then what do I do but sit next to a girl in the streetcar with the same model hat on, only it looked much better on her."

The girls got some tips on how to dress and walk when a talent scout for tall models visited a meeting recently.

"He told us," Rosemary recalled, "how to sit gracefully, how we should never cross our legs without pointing our toes to make our ankles look better. And I remember he said of one of the girls, 'She'd look much better if she wore high heels; flat heels throw her off balance. So ever since then I've worn high heels."

Besides food and clothes, jobs are one of the problems of the big boys and girls. Battles, for instance, had trouble at his last job at a welding plant because his legs were too long for the machines used. Others of the masculine half of the club reported difficulty getting jobs because of their height, and Doris Hill, the designer, finds her knees knock against ordinary sewing machines, and that she has to mount her designing table on blocks.

Most of the Tip Toppers feel that the club has done their morale a lot of good, and that rather than becoming sullen and slumping and self-conscious, they've become proud of their superior height.

"I like to talk to each new member about whether or not they feel the club has benefitted them," Rosemary said, "and they all tell me they feel less self-conscious about their height when they're around others their own size. I know being a member of the club has helped me correct my stooped posture."

★ ★ ★

FOR the girls, the advantages of the Tip Toppers are obvious. It's all right to be what the poets term "divinely tall and divinely fair," but being a big girl has its limitations. It's wonderful for a tall girl to have a taller man pick her up and carry her—as we observed one of them do—from wagon to fireside. At dances it's also a comfort to be with some men your own height and not have to scan the stag line for six-footers or skulk behind a potted palm.

But the advantages aren't all for the girls. It's no more fun for tall men to carry on long-distance conversations with their dancing partners than it is for the girls, and most men prefer curly heads nestled against their shoulders rather than against their ribs.

The Tip Toppers claim to have sponsored one romance as two members are now in the steady-going class, we were told.

"He hasn't proposed yet," some of the girls said, "but we've got the wedding all planned from bridesmaids to pictures. The couple in question may not know about it, but we think they ought to do anything for the glory of the club."

While this happy ending isn't guaranteed to all Tip Toppers, the present members hope to share more of their fun with more tall people. Interested six-footers can phone any of four members, Jack Battles at Grand 8319, Rosemary Boedeker at Central 1695, Doris Hill at Hiland 7063, or Dolores Tegethoff, Flanders 6401. The present goal of the club is to surpass the membership of the Los Angeles club. Their members number 150, but as the St. Louis Tip Toppers like to point out modestly, "We're still growing."

According to the U. S. Office of Education, the school enrollment for 1941-42 is 31,566,000.

ON BROADWAY x x x By Walter Winchell

OLD, but good: Mrs. Jimmy Young, the newspaper gal, passes along the one about the American woman in London for her first air raid. She was so scared she jumped into a nearby garbage can. Two Chinese came along and saw her.

"Goodness me!" said the first. "What strange people are these Occidentals. In China we wouldn't think of throwing away a pretty woman like that for at least another ten years!"

Dot Is Dot Vay: Eddie Cantor's favorite anecdote about Dot Parker deals with the time she was bored stiff at someone's country place for the week end. She sent a pal this telegram:

"Please rush loaf of bread and enclose a saw and file!"

Tch, Tch: Two girls, 11 and 13, were picked up here. They said they ran away from New Haven "because the town bored us."

Poor kids. Too old for tic, tac, toe and too blase for Yale men.

Quiteso, Quiteso: Two vaudevillians were standing in front of the Palace Theatre reminiscing about the good old days. "Too bad," sighed the first nostalgically. "Just as I was about to be booked into this house, they rang the curtain down on vaudeville—and gone are all my hopes and dreams—my toughest break."

To which the other replied indifferently: "So what? What did you miss—a couple of bows?"

NEWSPAPERMAN STUFF: Frederick Hazlitt Brennan, author of "The Wookey," wrote in the Times: "I was a newspaperman for eight years, and have never been able to sell a newspaper story. Knew too much about it. The idea that a writer must be an expert on any subject he uses as backbone for a story or play, is a cliche that will never, apparently, die."

What keeps the cliche alive is the fact that it's the truth. Being experts about newspapers didn't stop Hecht and MacArthur from writing a hit called "The Front Page." And what about Louis Weitzenkorn's "Five Star Final?" The only thing Mr. Brennan proves is—he has never been able to sell a newspaper story.

YAH, YAH: Hitler and Goering were discussing the inexhaustible man power of the Russians, according to operative Jackie Ellinson . . . "Those Russians certainly haf a lot of men," said Adolf.

"So vot?" said Goering. "Three veeks ago ve killed ten million Russians. Two veeks ago ve killed forty million Russians. Last veek ve killed fifty million!"

"Hmmmmm," hmmmmm'd Hitler, "vun hundred million men!"

"Yah," said Goering, "all ve haf to do iss kill toity million more undt ve vill haf dot whole machine gun nest viped out!"

THE RETORT PROPER: Then there's the one about the draftee who escaped from the guardhouse. The sentry caught the dickens from his corporal.

"Didden I tell you to put a man at every exit?"

"Yeah, but this bird was smart. He left through an entrance."

HEHEHEH: Alan Dinehart, the star, got a laugh with it the other night, but if you've read your Molnar biographies then skip it.

Molnar never got up before 4 p. m. Until he was involved in a lawsuit over one of his plays. He had to be in court by 8 in the morning when he saw the streets crowded with people.

"Goodness!" he observed. "What a lot of people going to court!"

Bridge Test Will Start Next Week

By Ely Culbertson

THE 1941 National Bridge Examination will start in this column one week from today. As in previous years, this will be largely a "self-rating" affair. All you have to do is jot down your answers to appear one week later. However, if you prefer to be rated by me, mail in your answers, one batch each week, addressed to Ely Culbertson in care of this paper.

One question will be posed every day, exclusive of Sunday. Each contestant automatically starts with 1000 points. Along with the official answers, demerits will be assigned to this or that wrong bid or play. To rate yourself, all you have to do is keep deducting the stipulated number of points from your running total. Contrariwise, certain difficult questions will carry "bonuses" for correct answers, to be added to your net total.

In tomorrow's column I will give you further details of this examination.

TODAY'S HAND.

West, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
North-South, 40-part-score.
Rubber bridge.

North: ♠KQJ9 ♥1087542 ♦J ♣82

West: ♠None ♥K6 ♦AKQ8654 ♣10764

East: ♠7532 ♥AJ9 ♦109732 ♣9

South: ♠A10684 ♥Q3 ♦None ♣AKQJ53

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 diamond	1 heart	2 diamonds	3 clubs
4 diamonds	Pass	5 diamonds	5 spades
Pass	Pass	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Needless to say, the five spade contract was cold against any defense. This however, was not the greatest loss incurred by East-West. What was even more expensive and humiliating was the fact that they would have been equally cold for six diamonds.

The deal is an excellent illustration of the principle that penalty doubles should not be made without a pretty clear idea of where the setting trick is coming from. Both West and East bid very freely. West did not have the values for the jump bid of four diamonds over three clubs and, having made that bid, should not have stood for the double of five spades. Admittedly, West could not tell that he could make anything like six diamonds, but he should have been very leery of an opposing spade contract. It was virtually certain, with his holding and the fact that East had not bid a spade over North's heart, that the opponents would find an excellent fit in the suit. East, for his part, should not have doubled five spades without a sure trick in the suit.

Thus, strangely enough, if the East-West team had bid properly in the spirit of sacrificing against a contract that they could not count on defeating, the "sacrifice" would have had amazing success. South certainly would have doubled six diamonds rather than risk a six spade contract that apparently had no chance for success.

THIS "INFANTRY" WANTS
Wilson's Milk

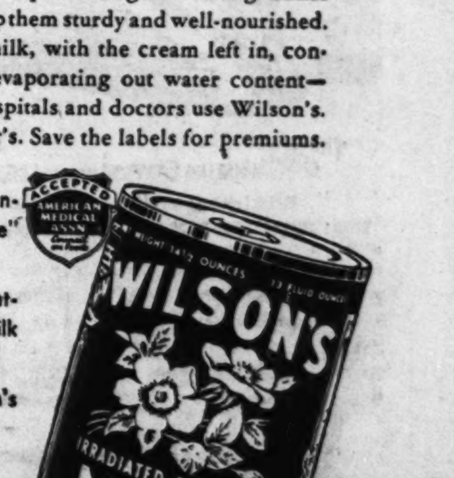
● Children of all ages *like* Wilson's Milk—and it is so good for them. Wilson's helps them grow strong bones and sound teeth—helps keep them sturdy and well-nourished.

Wilson's is fine whole milk, with the cream left in, concentrated double rich by evaporating out water content—nothing is added. Many hospitals and doctors use Wilson's. Get Wilson's at your grocer's. Save the labels for premiums.

IRRADIATED—Vitamin D content increased by "sunshine" ultra-violet rays.

EVAPORATED—Half the natural water content in cow's milk is removed.

ECONOMICAL—Use Wilson's and save money.



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501 Equitable Bldg., St. Louis

SAVE WILSON'S MILK LABELS FOR PREMIUMS
WILSON MILK LABELS REDEEMABLE FOR EAGLE STAMPS

They Sell Sailors ELEPHANTS

by FREDERICK HAZLITT BRENNAN

CHAPTER SEVEN.

OUT of a long silence, Fireman Dunnevan spoke.

"Whut you gonna do to me, Benny?"

"Six hunderd an' forty bucks. Ju-das!"

"I feel orful, Benny," a gulp—"it come to more'n that all told."

"More? How much more?"

"We'ell, I hadta give Cousin Verse a hunderd an' fifty—"

"Why?"

"We-ell, his reg'lar pay as a trainer is $300 a month, but he agreed to work for me—for us—at half price, would I pay him in advance."

"Seven hunderd an' ninety in the hole, huuh?"

"More'n that, Benny."

Tearfully, Fireman Dunnevan made a full confession. He had given Jockey Desko a hundred dollars of his riding fee, on account, and had been obliged to pay 10 per cent—$42.50 back commission, which Jockey Desko owed.

"I knowed I was spendin' more'n my half, Benny," he explained, "but they was gonna sell Erin Go Bragh to a Jap. An' the Jap woont hire The Pearl, so the poor litterl kid woont have no home. But Cousin Verse told me we could win five grand on the next race—so I put up seventy-fi' bucks entry fee—"

Searman Linn groaned.

"Jest tell me how much dough is left!"

"Three or four hunnert."

Fireman Dunneman halted, unable to face his budy's stricken stare. He beetled his black brows and balled his fists.

"I'm goin' back an' beat up all of 'em essept The Pearl! I'll make 'em gimme our dough back. Yerse!'"

A vulgar sound from Seaman Linn greeted this announcement.

"Fat chanst, you dumbhead!"

"Are we ruint, Benny? Aint we got no chanst to get rich, now?"

"No."

"But we still got—"

"How long is that gonna last keepin' a racehorse?"

"The Lawd hates us, Benny!"

Just then, a dilapidated vegetable truck pulled up to the curb. A small, fat brown man climbed out.

"You sailar that buy horse?" he inquired.

"It's the Jap, Benny!"

"I am Angelo Fernandez. I am Mexican. Maybe you want sell thees horse, yes?"

Benny quelled Tim with a kick on the shin.

"Maybe," he said, "wha'll you give?"

"Seventy dollar, I pay."

"Agh—"

"Pipe down, Tim. Look, Angelo, what would you be doing with a racehorse? No good for farm work, hombre."

"Oh, but si, si—yes! I got horse just like heem. They make team. Ess why I beed for heem, you see?"

"Yeah? You got a horse like Erin Go Bragh?"

"Si, si, sailar! My Felipe . . . he ees the same beegness, the size, you see? An' the same colair, so bautiful the sorrel—"

"That's swell, Angelo!"

Seaman Linn hastily grabbed Angelo by the arm and steered him back to his truck, saying over his shoulder: "Stay where you're at, Tim!" Then, Seaman Linn and Angelo discoursed in low tones, and Benny wrote down something on a piece of paper. Angelo smiled, bowed and climbed back into his truck.

Gulping, Fireman Dunnevan saw a miraculous transformation in his dejected pal as the truck rolled off.

"You—you got an idea, Benny?"

Never in all their adventures together had Fireman Dunnevan seen the brain of Force and Brains Inc. so inspired, so resolute, so indomitable.

"Now, look, Tim," said Seaman Linn, "this is the worst jam I and you ever been in. An' how did we get into it?"

"I tried to think, Benny," said Tim, humbly.

"You ever gonna do that again?"

"Ner, Benny. I promerse!" Then, gasping worshipfully, "You gonna get us out'n it?"

Seaman Linn nodded, his bright blue eyes sparkling with an ominous determination.

"When civilians sell U. S. sailors a elephant," he said, "they's asting for it. An' when they take us for over ten hunderd bucks, it ain't no personal matter, Tim. It's a insult to the whole U. S. Navy. C'mon!"

Meanwhile, in the Templeton suite at the Hotel del Coronado, Miss Elnora Templeton, her mother and her prospective husband, Mr. Bert Sedgwick, were still unaware that the U. S. Navy had been insulted and that Seaman Linn and Fireman Dunnevan had cleared ship for action.

"I'm sure you'll never regret your decision to quit that racehorse business, Bert," Mrs. Templeton was saying, "and I'm so delighted to know that you'll soon be one of us."

"Thank you, Mother Templeton," said young Bert Sedgwick.

Elnora smiled rapturously.

"Fair skies and a happy landing!" she said.

The telephone rang. Jumping up gaily, Elnora answered it.

"Who? Oh . . . yes . . . he's here—", she held the transmitter muffled and turned to Bert Sedgwick—"it's a Mr. Benjamin Linn . . . from Virginia . . .he says it's about one of your horses!"

Continued Tomorrow.

SYNOPSIS

Seaman Benny Linn and Fireman Tim Dunnevan, were shipmates aboard the U.S.S. "Trimble." The firm of Dunnevan & Linn, Force and Brains, Inc., believed that civilians sold sailors elephants; in other words, "put over fast ones." So, when Tim inherits $1436.47, and his cousin Voice Garvey, a racehorse trainer induces him to invest $640 of it in a sore-footed nag, named Erin Go Bragh, Benny the Brain exclaims "Elephants!" All this would never have happened if Elnora Templeton, lovely daughter of Captain and Mrs. Templeton, had not insisted that her suitor, Bert Sedgwick, wealthy sportsman, give up his string of horses and join the flying corps. Erin Go Bragh had been one of Sedgwick's ponies. Tim had gone to deposit his legacy check but had met Voice Garvey instead. Benny found his buddy in a backyard surveying his purchase, surrounded by Cousin Garvey, Jockey Skeezer Desko, "Ten Percent," Skeezer's agent, and The Pearl, a darky stable boy. Too late to stop the deal, Benny leaves the scene in disgust, Tim tagging on behind. From a taxi driver they learn Erin Go Bragh's unsavory record—the plug had never won a race!

Apple Sauce Cake

Three cups all-purpose flour, one-half teaspoon allspice, one tablespoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon cloves, one tablespoon baking soda, one cup butter or other shortening, two cups sugar, one teaspoon salt, two eggs, separated, two tablespoons molasses, two and one-half cups thick apple sauce, two cups seedless raisins, one cup chopped nuts.

Sift flour, measure and resift three times with spices and soda. Cream shortening, add one and one-half cups of sugar and salt and cream thoroughly. Beat in the egg yolks. Add molasses to apple sauce. Beat flour mixture and apple sauce mixture into creamed mixture, adding alternately in several portions and beginning and ending with flour. Beat egg whites until fluffy, gradually beat in remaining one-half cup sugar and fold into batter. Add raisins and nuts, stirring thoroughly. Bake in a large tube pan in a slow oven (325 degrees) 45 minutes to one hour. Fifteen to 20 servings.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley

ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

DINKY DINKERTON, SECRET AGENT 6⅞—By Art Huhta

So You Won't, Eh?

TODAY'S PATTERNS

Pigtails of wool are the chief lure to this crocheted cap that does for all winter sports including that of being decorative. Mittens and a scarf complete the set. Pattern 2993 contains directions for making the set in 12-16 year sizes; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required. Send 10 cents in coin for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Pattern 4751 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3⅜ yards 35-inch fabric and 2⅜ yards ric-rac.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS for this pattern to Pattern Department, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 243 West 17th street, New York, N. Y. Send TEN CENTS extra for a 1941-42 Pattern Book of new-season styles. It includes a smart FREE hat and bag pattern.

Don't Take My Word for It

By Frank Colby

NAMES IN THE NEWS.

Why is Persia now known as IRAN?

According to the Imperial Legation of Iran at Washington: "The Iranians have always called their country "Iran." Persia (Pars) is the name of a single province in the south. The early Europeans who came to Iran landed in that province. For that reason they wrote in their memoirs that they had arrived in Persia, and this name came to be used (erroneously) for the whole country."

In Iran, the inhabitants are spoken of as "Irani." In English-speaking countries, they are called "Iranians."

Correct pronunciations:
Iran: ee-RAHN.
Irani: ee-RAHN-ee.
Iranian: eye-RAY-nee-un.
(Capitals indicate syllables to be accented).

★ ★ ★

"It is believed that Adolf Hitler's peace offer will turn out to be nothing more than a TROJAN HORSE."—News item.

According to legend, the ancient city of Troy was besieged for 10 years by Grecian armies. Then the Greeks built a mammoth wooden horse in which they concealed many warriors. The horse was left before the city gates, and the unsuspecting Trojans brought it into Troy. That night the Greeks crept forth, opened the gates, and admitted the army which quickly took the city.

Hence, a Trojan Horse (or, more properly, a Wooden Horse) is an offer of friendship or co-operation that, while seeming in good faith, has for its object betrayal and destruction.

Be a Master of Words. Increase your vocabulary the easy, enjoyable way. My free pamphlet outlines a sensible plan that will make your vocabulary grow like magic. Send a self-addressed, stamped (3c) envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper. Ask for Vocabulary Pamphlet. Supply is limited. Requests cannot be filled unless self-addressed envelopes bear correct amount of postage.

Beauty and You

By Patricia Lindsay

THE effects of the defense program reach every phase of modern life, and beauty is no exception. Women are now warned to conserve on cosmetics by buying them wisely, in order to prevent future curtailment of these products so necessary to the American woman's comfort and beauty.

There is as yet no hint of shortage of oils, fats or creams for the manufacture of cosmetics, but there is a definite shortage of plastics and metals which fashion their containers. One well-known cosmetic firm offers a timely list of suggestions which will help every woman to conserve cosmetics and to preserve their ingredients:

1. Buy large-size jars and bottles of your favorite creams and lotins instead of small sizes. You get more for your money. For instance, an eight-ounce jar of cream may cost $5, while a 16-ounce jar of the same cream would cost $7.50.

2. When you buy in large quantity, sterilize a small jar or bottle and refill it every few days. Thus, by keeping the larger jar or bottle tightly capped all of the time you preserve its ingredients. And the smaller jar is handier for dresser or shelf.

3. Keep reserve of cosmetics in a cool place—the lower, rear corner of your refrigerator is a good spot.

4. Keep all cosmetic containers clean. Sticky containers collect dirt, and your fingers transfer that dirt to your face.

5. Closely follow directions printed on cosmetic container and you will avoid using more than you need.

6. Do not discard used metal containers of rouge or lipstick or other cosmetics. Sterilize them in boiling water and store them in case in the future you are forced to buy refills for your old containers. And what you do not use the Government will be glad to collect.

7. Avoid waste by keeping all makeup and treatment implements (such as brushes and puffs) clean. Do not ever leave a cosmetic near the heater or in the sun.

8. Do not order cosmetics over the telephone unless you are sure of the quality, size and efficacy. Seeing a cosmetic and being informed by an intelligent salesgirl about is merits will prevent any "mistake" purchases.

Your cosmetic counter has a new product which makes nail polish last longer. It is a crystal clear liquid which is pointed over a fresh polish coating. It dries instantly and holds your nail coloring intact. A mighty nice thing for those of us who insist upon a manicure lasting a week, at least.

EXERCISES TO CORRECT BOW LEGS are available in leaflet form if you inclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope. Address Miss Lindsay, in care of this paper.

My Neighbor Says

If you plant bulbs in soil, be sure that you have a moderately rich but light soil. If in water, have one-fourth of the bulb in water until roots are started, then just the roots in water. If planted in pebbles, have at least one-half of the bulb surrounded by pebbles.

—o-o—

Some housewives like to glaze the top crust of a pie. To get that effect, brush a mixture of egg yolk and two tablespoons of milk over the top, quickly, just before putting it into the oven.

—o-o—

Put some raisins in cranberry sauce, or jelly that you plan to serve with ham or fowl. Use about a third of a cupful to each two cups of berries. It is a tasty combination.

—o-o—

Store dried fruits in their original packages, tightly covered, or place them in covered fruit jars. It is best not to wash them until time to use.

—o-o—

Soap is added to most automobile greases to give them the oiliness and staying power which they do not possess naturally.

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ALSO 36 TABLETS, 20¢ • 100 TABLETS, 35¢
NONE FASTER - NONE SURER
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Glorious, carefree comfort! Wonderful peace-of-mind protection—thanks to the Meds "safety center"! No other tampon has it!

So easy to use, too! Each Meds has an individual applicator. Only Meds gives you this extra luxury feature at such little cost!

Money-back guarantee. Try Meds—the tampons designed by a leading gynecologist. Box of 10 for 20¢; or 98¢ for the new bargain pack of 60. If you aren't delighted with them, just mail us the box with the unused tampons. We'll return the full purchase price—cheerfully. Personal Products Corp., Milltown, N. J.

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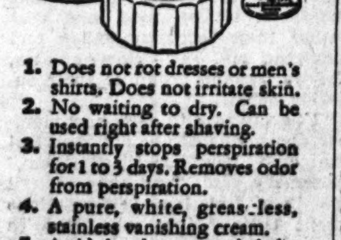

1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
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TALKS ON HEALTH By Dr. Logan Clendening

Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

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RADIO PROGRAMS

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6:00

KSD—SENTIMELODIES.

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MON. TUE. THUR. FRI. Sponsored by ALKA-SELTZER
KXOK—9:30 P. M.

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My Neighbor Says

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Soap is added to most autom... bile greases to give them the oil... ness and staying power whi... they do not possess naturally.

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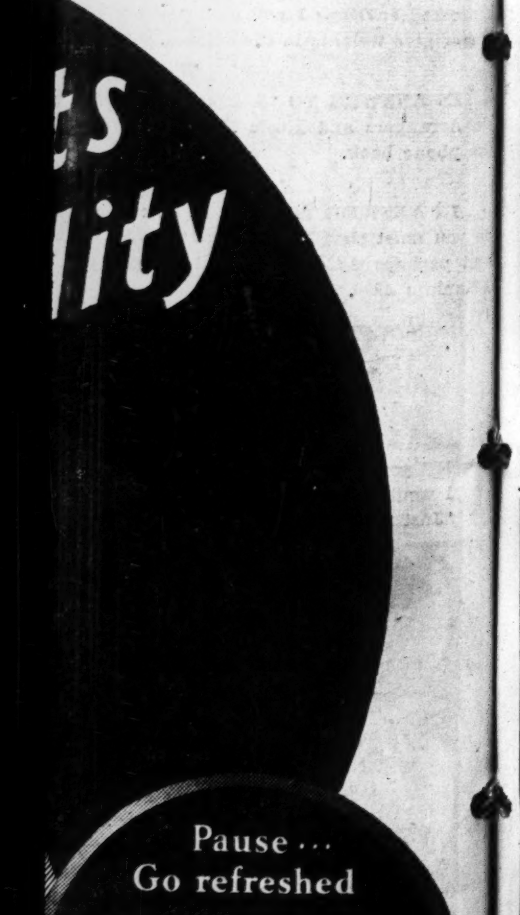

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6:00

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KWK — Sports. KMOX — Amos and Andy. WIL—Just Relax. KXOK—Best of the Week.

6:10 **KSD—MODERN DESIGN MUSIC.**

6:15 **KSD — NEWS OF THE WORLD, John W. Vandercook, commentator.** KWK—News. KMOX—Lanny Ross. WIL—Lost Empire.

6:30 **KSD—THE FRIENDLY TAVERN; JULIE O'NEILL, Clair Callihan, Joe Karnes, The Toppers, Russ David's orchestra.** KWK—Morton Gould Presents. KMOX—Mellow Time. WIL—Musical Sports Review. KXOK—News.

6:45 **KSD — DR. ROLAND GREENE USHER, news analyst.** KXOK—Cy Casper, sports.

7:00

KSD—JAMES MELTON, tenor; Francia White, soprano; Don Voorhees' symphony orchestra; Prado's "Duerme," Bizet's "Ouvre Ton Coeur," Messager's "Long Ago in Alcala," Fibich's "Poeme," Weber's "Invitation to the Dance." KWK—Cal Tinney, news comment. KMOX—Vox Pop. WIL—Console Capers. KXOK—I Love a Mystery.

7:15 KWK—Mandrake the Magician. WIL—Mr. Fixit.

7:30 **KSD—RICHARD CROOKS, tenor; Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra.** KWK—Lone Ranger. KMOX — Gay Nineties Review. WIL—Designs for Dancing. KXOK—True or False.

7:45 WIL—Anti-Diphtheria speaker.

7:55 KMOX—Elmer Davis, news comment. WIL—News.

8:00

KSD—DR. I. Q., the Mental Banker. KWK—Gabriel Heatter, news comment. KMOX—Radio Theater: Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "Buck Privates." WIL—It's Dance Time. KXOK—National Radio Forum: Congressmen John M. Vorys of Ohio and Laurence F. Arnold of Illinois: "The Amendment of the Neutrality Act."

8:15 KWK—Your Defense Reporter. WIL—Hunting and Fishing.

8:30 **KSD — THAT BREWSTER BOY, dramatization.** KWK—Russell Bennett's Notebook. WIL—Eventide Echoes. KXOK—Grandpappy Jones.

9:00

KSD—AMERICA SINGS: William Miller, tenor; Reinhold Schmidt, basso; Percy Faith's orchestra; "Last Rose of Summer," the ballet music from Schubert's "Rosemunde." Overture to "Midsummer Night's Dream," triumphal march from Grieg's "Sigurd Jorsalfar." "I Skovens Dybe Ro," "The Knight's Courtship," "Una Furtiva Lagrima" from Donizetti's "L'Elisir d'Amore." KWK—Raymond Gram Swing, news comment. KMOX—Orson Wells' Theater. WIL—Weather Report; Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Good Times Party.

9:15 KWK—Mary Small, songs. WIL — Rhapsody in Swing. KXOK — Dance Orchestra.

9:30 **KSD—CAVALCADE OF AMERICA: Kay Francis in "Waters of the Wilderness."**

KMOX 9:30 P. M.
BLONDIE
"BLONDIE DEFIES THE BOSS"
Based on the comic strip in the daily and Sunday Post-Dispatch. Adv.

KMOX—Blondie. KWK—Four Lads and a Lass. WIL—Sparklers. KXOK—Lum and Abner.

9:45 KWK—News. WIL—News. KXOK—Ted Steele's orchestra.

10:00

KSD—PLEASURE TIME; Fred Waring's Orchestra. KWK—Sports. KMOX—Ben Feld Show. WIL—The Defense of America. KXOK—News.

10:15 **KSD—MELLOW MELODIES.** KWK — Lawrence Quintet. KMOX—News. WIL—Swing Session. KXOK—Bob Chester's orchestra.

10:30 **KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** KWK—Radio Newsreel. KMOX—Sports. WIL—Rhythmizers. KXOK — Ray Heatherton's orchestra.

10:45 **KSD—COLUMBUS DAY PROGRAM.** KMOX—Moonlight Serenade. WIL — Dance orchestra.

11:00

KSD—MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT. KWK — Dick Gasparre's orchestra. KMOX—News; Music. WIL—Dance. Music. KXOK—War News; Music.

11:15 KWK—News. Music. KMOX—Music. WIL—Eleven Fifteen Varieties.

11:30 KWK — Les Brown's orchestra. WIL—Dawn Patrol.

11:45 **KSD—ORGAN MELODIES.** KMOX—Russ Morgan's orchestra.

11:50 **KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.**

11:55 KMOX—News.

12:00 MIDNIGHT

KSD—LET'S DANCE. KWK—News; Music. KXOK—News.

12:15 KXOK — Forty-five Minutes 'Til One.

12:30 **KSD—WEATHER REPORT.** KWK—News; Music.

12:45 KWK—Pancho's orchestra.

12:59 KMOX—Weather Report.

Alka-Seltzer Presents—
LUM and ABNER
MON. TUE. THUR. FRI.
Sponsored by ALKA-SELTZER
KXOK—9:30 P. M.

HYDE PARK
TRUE LAGER Beer
Hyde Park Breweries Assn., Inc., St. Louis, Mo.

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS

KSD	KXOK	WEW	KFUO	KMOX	WIL	KWK
550	630	770	850	1120	1230	1380

THE DAY'S NEWS BY RADIO

News services: Associated Press (AP); United Press (UP); International News Service (INS); Trans Radio Press (TR); from Europe (Eur.); commentators (surnames); by transcription (ET).

A. M.

6:00 **KSD (Outstate)**
KWK (UP)
KXOK (UP, INS)
6:25 WEW (INS)
6:30 KMOX (UP, TR)
6:45 **KSD (AP)**
KFUO (UP)
6:53 KMOX (UP, TR)
7:00 **KSD (Utley)**
KMOX (UP, TR)
WEW (INS)
KXOK (UP, INS)
7:30 KFUO (UP)
WEW (INS)
KXOK (UP, INS)
7:45 **KSD (AP)**
KWK (UP)
KMOX (UP, TR)
8:15 KXOK (UP, INS)
8:30 WIL (INS)
KFUO (UP)
8:45 **KSD (AP)**
KWK (INS)
9:00 WEW (INS)
10:00 KWK (UP)
WEW (INS)
10:15 WIL (INS)
11:00 KWK (Hughes)
WEW (INS)
11:15 KFUO (UP)
KXOK (UP, INS)
11:30 **KSD (AP)**
12:00 KWK (UP)
WEW(INS)

P. M.

12:15 KXOK (UP, INS)
12:30 **KSD (AP)**
12:45 KMOX (UP, TR)
WIL (INS)
KXOK (UP, INS)
1:00 KWK (Foster)
1:25 WEW (INS)
1:30 KXOK (UP, INS)
KWK (UP)
2:30 KFUO (UP)
2:45 WIL (INS)
2:55 KMOX (UP, TR)
3:00 WEW (INS)
3:00 WEW (INS)
3:55 KXOK (UP, INS)
4:00 WEW (INS)
4:45 WIL (INS)
4:50 KWK (UP)
5:00 KMOX (UP, TR)
WEW (INS)
KFUO (UP)
KXOK (UP, INS)
5:10 KMOX (Hunt)
5:30 **KSD (AP)**
5:45 KMOX (UP, TR)
6:15 **KSD (Vandercook)**
KWK (UP)
6:30 KXOK (UP, INS)
6:45 **KSD (Usher)**
7:00 KWK (Tinney)
7:55 KMOX (Davis)
WIL (INS)
8:00 KWK (Heatter)
9:00 KWK (Swing)
9:45 KWK (UP)
WIL (INS)
10:00 KXOK (UP, INS)
10:15 KMOX (UP, TR)
10:30 **KSD (AP)**
KWK (Mann)
11:00 KMOX (UP, TR)
KXOK (Eur.)
11:15 KWK (UP)
11:50 **KSD (AP)**
11:55 KMOX (UP, TR)
12:00 KWK (UP)
KXOK (UP, INS)
12:30 KXOK (UP, INS)

ON KSD

News Broadcasts — 6 a. m., 6:45 a. m., 7:00 a. m., 7:45 a. m., 8:45 a. m., 11:30 a. m., and 12:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 6:15 p. m., 6:45 p. m., 10:30 p. m., 11:50 a. m.

Weather Reports—7:15 a. m. 11:40 a. m., and 12:30 a. m.

Time Signals — At intervals between programs.

H. V. KALTENBORN'S NEWS COMMENTS ON KSD TOMORROW NIGHT At 10:45

"BLONDIE"
Listen in to the hilarious, delirious antics of Dagwood and Blondie featuring movie stars Arthur Lake and Penny Singleton
TONIGHT
KMOX • 9:30 P. M.
ON THE AIR FOR
• CAMEL •
CIGARETTES

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:00.

KMOX—Country Journal; Weather Report; News.

5:15 KMOX—Cousin Emmy.

5:30 **KSD—NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM.** KXOK—Rambling Cowboys.

5:45 **KSD—HYMNS, JOHN SEAGLE AND CHORUS.**

6:00.

KSD—OUTSTATE NEWS. KWK—News. WEW — Musical Clock. KXOK—News.

6:15 **KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC.** KWK—Roy Shaeffer. KMOX — Farm Reporter; Music; Markets. KXOK—Sunrise Frolic.

6:25 WEW—News.

6:30 KMOX—News; Music. WEW—News. KXOK—Rise and Shine.

6:45 **KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Musical Interlude.** KWK—Lawrence Quintette. KMOX — Charles Stookey. KFUO—News. KXOK—Getting Up Exercises.

6:53 KMOX—News.

7:00.

KSD—CLIFTON UTLEY, news comment. KWK—Arkansas Travelers. KMOX—News. WIL—Breakfast Club. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KFUO—Morning Meditation. KXOK—News.

7:15 **KSD—COMPLETE WEATHER REPORT.** KWK—Grady Cantrell. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KFUO—Hymns for the Home. KXOK—Ross Sisters.

7:20 **KSD—CHANTICLEERS.**

7:30 **KSD—THE REVEILLE ROUNDUP.** KWK—Grab Bag. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KFUO—The Odditorial Page. KXOK—News; Weather Report.

7:45 **KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** KWK—News. KMOX—News. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. KFUO—Chapel Window. KXOK—Sunshine Melodies.

8:00.

KSD—HAPPY JACK TURNER, SONGS. KWK—MJB Show. KMOX—Musical Clock; Nothing but the Truth; Weather Report. WIL—Birthday Bells. WEW—Hillbillies. KFUO—Salute to the Morning. KXOK—Music.

8:15 **KSD—HANK LAWSEN AND HIS KNIGHTS OF THE ROAD.** KMOX—Keyboard Capers. WIL—Words and Music. KXOK—News.

8:25 **KSD—MODERN DESIGN MUSIC.**

8:30 **KSD — YOU TAKE THE CAKE, QUIZ PROGRAM WITH HAROLD GRAMS.** KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL—News. WEW—Mothers' Health Class. KFUO—News. KXOK—Breakfast Club.

8:45 **KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MUSICAL INTERLUDE.** KWK—News. KMOX—Stories America Loves. WIL—Morning Matinee. WEW—Musical Highlights; Markets. KFUO—Hearts and Flowers.

9:00.

KSD—BESS JOHNSON. KWK—Hillbillies. KMOX—Hymns of All Churches. WIL—Sunshine Serenade. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—Magazine of the Air. KXOK—Homemakers' Club.

9:15 **KSD—BACHELOR'S CHILDREN.** KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KFUO—Sacred Music. KXOK—Food Scout.

9:30 **KSD—HELPMATE.** KWK—Singing Strings. KMOX—Stepmother. WIL—Sweet Music. WEW—Morning Melodies. KFUO—Student's Chapel. KXOK—Bible Auditorium.

9:45 **KSD—ROAD OF LIFE.** KWK—Carol Gay. KMOX—Woman of Courage. WIL—Weather Report; Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Markets; Song Hit of the Day. KFUO—Army Recruiting. KXOK—Prescott Presents.

10:00.

KSD—MARY MARLIN. KWK—News. KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. WEW—News; Tunesmiths. KFUO—Music of the Masters. KXOK—Dance and Romance.

10:15 **KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.** KWK—Rich Hayes' Plays. KMOX—The Man I Married. WIL—News. WEW—St. Louis Events.

10:30 **KSD—LONE JOURNEY.** KWK—Melody Strings. KMOX—Bright Horizon. WIL—Kay Morton's Program. WEW—Ralph Stein. KFUO—Search the Scriptures.

10:45 **KSD—DAVID HARUM.** KWK—Choir Loft. KMOX — Aunt Jenny's Stories. WEW — Broadway Bandwagon. KFUO—Restful Rhythmical Ramblings.

11:00.

KSD—BETTY AND BOB. KWK—John B. Hughes, news comment. KMOX — Kate Smith Speaks. WIL—Cavalcade of Drama. WEW—News; Health Division Speaker. KFUO—Public Service.

11:15 **KSD—SINGING SAM.** KWK—Muted Music. KMOX—Big Sister. WIL — Opportunity Program. WEW—Concert Masters; Music. KFUO—News. KXOK—News.

11:30 **KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** KWK—Recent Rhythms. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WIL—Homespun Harmonies. WEW—Just for Women. KFUO—Gypsy Orchestra. KXOK — Farm and Home Hour.

11:40 **KSD — COMPLETE WEATHER REPORTS FROM ST. LOUIS OFFICE OF U. S. WEATHER BUREAU by Arthur A. Rausch, Junior Meteorologist.**

11:45 **KSD—JANE ARDEN.** KWK—Tango Time. KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WIL—Meet the Band. WEW—Tangled Titles. KFUO—Food for Thought.

12:00 NOON.

KSD—MODERN DESIGN MUSIC. KWK—News. KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. WIL—Broadway Melodies. WEW—News. KFUO—Voice of the Harp.

12:05 **KSD—DYER-BENNET, songs.**

12:15 **KSD — TONY WONS' RADIO SCRAPBOOK.** KWK—Helen Holden. KMOX—Woman in White. WIL—Allister Wylie, organist. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Noonday Repose With Christ. KXOK—News.

12:30 **KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** KWK—Front Page Farrell. KMOX—Right to Happiness. WIL—Midday Matinee. WEW—Hillbillies. KXOK—Music the American Way.

12:45 **KSD—WHAT'S NEWS IN THE STORES, Nancy Dixon.** KWK—Roy Shaeffer. KMOX—News. WIL—News. KFUO—Farm News. KXOK—Grandpappy Jones.

1:00.

KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD. KWK—Cedric Foster, news comment. WEW—Afternoon Varieties. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. WIL—Castles of the Air. KFUO—Music Appreciation. KXOK—After Lunch Club.

1:15 **KSD—THE MYSTERY MAN.** KWK—Benny Goodman's orchestra. KMOX—Joyce Jordan. WEW—Musical Interlude; Markets; News.

1:30 **KSD—VALIANT LADY.** KWK—News. KMOX—Fletcher Wiley. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Markets. KXOK—News.

1:45 **KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER.** KWK—Alvino Rey's orchestra. KMOX—Kate Hopkins. WEW—It's Dance Time. KXOK—Midstream.

2:00.

KSD—AGAINST THE STORM. KWK — Hillbillies. KMOX — Editor's Daughter. WIL—Police Releases. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—Let's Get Acquainted. KXOK—Orphans of Divorce.

2:15 **KSD—MA PERKINS.** KMOX—News. WIL — Neighborhood program. KFUO — Music. KXOK — Amanda of Honeymoon Hill.

2:30 **KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT.** KMOX—School of the Air. WIL—Allister Wylie, pianist. WEW — University of the Air. KFUO — News. KXOK—John's Other Wife.

2:45 **KSD—VIC AND SADE.** WIL—News. WEW—Poetry Words and Music. KFUO—Music. KXOK—Just Plain Bill.

2:55 KMOX—News.

3:00.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE. KWK—M. J. B. Show. KMOX—Hearts in Harmony. WIL—Musical Etchings. WEW—News; Moments With the Masters. KFUO—Face to Face With Famous Women. KXOK—Club Matinee.

3:15 **KSD—STELLA DALLAS.** KMOX—Linda's First Love. WIL—New Impressions. KFUO—Music.

3:30 **KSD—LORENZO JONES.** KMOX—Lone Journey. WIL — Bandwagon.

3:45 **KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN.** KMOX—Ma Perkins. WIL—Bandwagon. KFUO—Song Shop.

3:55 KXOK—News.

4:00.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. KMOX—Mary Marlin. WIL — Melodic Moods. WEW—News; Music. KFUO—This Man's Army. KXOK — Goodwill Devotions.

4:15 **KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE.** WEW—Sports Review. KMOX — Old Corral. WIL—Allister Wylie, organalities. KFUO—For Children Only. KMOX—Let's Go to Town.

4:30 **KSD—WE, THE ABBOTTS.** KMOX—The O'Neills. WIL — Social Security Program. KFUO—Man's Questions and God's Answers. WEW—Make Believe Ballroom. KXOK—Cousin Hal.

4:45 **KSD—JUDY AND JANE.** KMOX—Just Entertainment with Ben Bernie. WIL—News. KFUO—Sports. KXOK—Marine Corps Program.

4:50 KWK—News.

5:00.

KSD—MODERN DESIGN MUSIC. KWK—Orphan Annie. KMOX —News. WIL—South American Way. WEW — News. KFUO—News. KXOK—News.

5:10 **KSD—MUSIC BY SHREDNIK.** KMOX—Frazier Hunt, news comment.

5:15 **KSD — WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY SERIES: Prof. Charles Wallace McKenzie: "The Alien, America's Scapegoat."** KWK—Superman. KMOX — Voice of Broadway. WIL—Tin Pan Alley. WEW Hillbillies. KFUO — The Counsellor. KXOK—Musical Clipper.

5:30 **KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** KWK—Jack Armstrong. KMOX—Men, Motors and Music. WIL—Twilight Echoes. WEW—Sports Review. KFUO—Music. KXOK — Stan Daugherty's Orchestra.

5:45 **KSD—STOCKTON AND ESCHEN.** KWK—Captain Midnight. KMOX — News. WIL—Stars of Songland. WEW — Hillbillies. KFUO — Whispering Reeds. KXOK—Straight Shooters.

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

Strange Sentinel

BRICK BRADFORD—By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

The Pots Call the Kettle—

Proper Cooking of Vegetables

By Forrest Williams

Be sure to remember that Vitamin C is easily lost in higher temperatures. Also remember it is soluble in water. Another thing that removes Vitamin C is oxidation.

Here then is a tip-off on the proper way to cook vegetables. They should be cooked in little water, and the water should be saved and utilized. Never add baking soda.

They should be cooked in covered dishes. This prevents some oxidation. Pressure cookers or double boilers are best for cooking vegetables. In the double boiler they should be put into hot water. In short, the less heat the vegetables have to stand, and the shorter time they are under high heat, the better chance you have of saving more of the precious Vitamin C.

Another thing is that Vitamin C is known not only as a food accessory so necessary for health, it also has, in some peculiar way, a direct and definite association with flavor in vegetables. Vegetables that have lost Vitamin C not only have lost their freshness and crispness, but also a certain amount of their flavor.

Foods containing the B complex vitamins in many cases are more able to withstand heat, but even then heat does something to them. And remember, the longer foods are cooked, the less Vitamin B-1 and other members of the B complex family you'll serve on the table.

This vitamin is soluble in water, and a lot of it goes into the water used in boiling the food. Be sure to save this water and serve it in forms of gravy, sauces, or even to be used later in soup stocks.

Vitamin A is the most impervious to heat and to water, but even it can lose some of its potency when cooked too much.

Just what effect cooking, water and heat have on the other vitamins is not yet known; but by and large, the general thesis applies to all vitamins in all foods. The more and longer they are cooked, the less vitamin content left to be served.

Tomorrow: What About Canned Foods?

Does the Teacher Like You?

By Angelo Patri

SCHOOL children make a great point of liking or disliking the teacher. "She's a darling," "She makes you work all right; the best teacher in the school." Or, "That pill, I wish the school would burn down."

What about Teacher's side? Does she like you, my boy? No? Why not?

Of course there is no reason at all why Teacher should not love you, but you never can tell until you ask. Let's ask her why she doesn't like you as much as she likes some of the other fellows.

"O, I don't dislike him. Teachers don't dislike pupils even when they are not bright, co-operative and all that. I don't approve of him. How can I? To begin with he doesn't take the trouble to brush his clothes, polish his shoes, do his hair in the morning although he knows the class gets a rating on appearance every morning.

"He comes to class in a soiled sweater, his hair tousled, his necktie missing when everybody else is wearing a white blouse and a correctly-tied necktie. And his shoes would disgrace a plowboy, so scuffed and coated with mud. He has to throw a few balls in the muddy playground before coming into class, you see.

"His note book is awful. He does not cover it, and he tosses it down wherever he happens to be, kicks it around generally, so that it is scarcely recognizable. He uses any kind of ink, pencil or whatnot that comes handy. You can imagine the appearance of a notebook that is done in blue ink on one page, red ink on another, indelible pencil next time, with blots and water stains and scratched-out lines to add to the mess.

"The margins are filled with doodles, smart sayings, comic sketches. I have to examine and rate that book every two weeks and nothing I can say, nothing I can do, impresses him with the idea that this book is his expression of himself and the quality of his work.

"He is the last to get to class, the first to race for the door. He chews gum in class although he has been asked repeatedly to leave it at home.

"He is the only one who has no pen on test day. He forgot it. His report card is never back on time. I have to ask for it day after day and finally send a stamped and addressed envelope to his mother to get it back at all. He is old enough to know that he attends school for his own sake, and old enough too, to appreciate that I, the teacher, am a public employe, rated according to the success of my work. He is the one blot on my record. I don't dislike him, but I certainly do not approve of him."

There, my boy, is the answer. Every time you failed to reach class standards the teacher called you for it, and every time she did so you resented it. I leave to you the decision as to which of you is in the right? Which of you shows good sense.

You won't be worn out
At the end of the day,
When you do your washing
The Fels-Naptha way!
Golden bar or Golden chips-
Fels-Naptha Soap
banishes "Tattle-Tale Gray"

SCRATCHES OR MINOR CUTS, BURNS, BRUISES
PENETRO

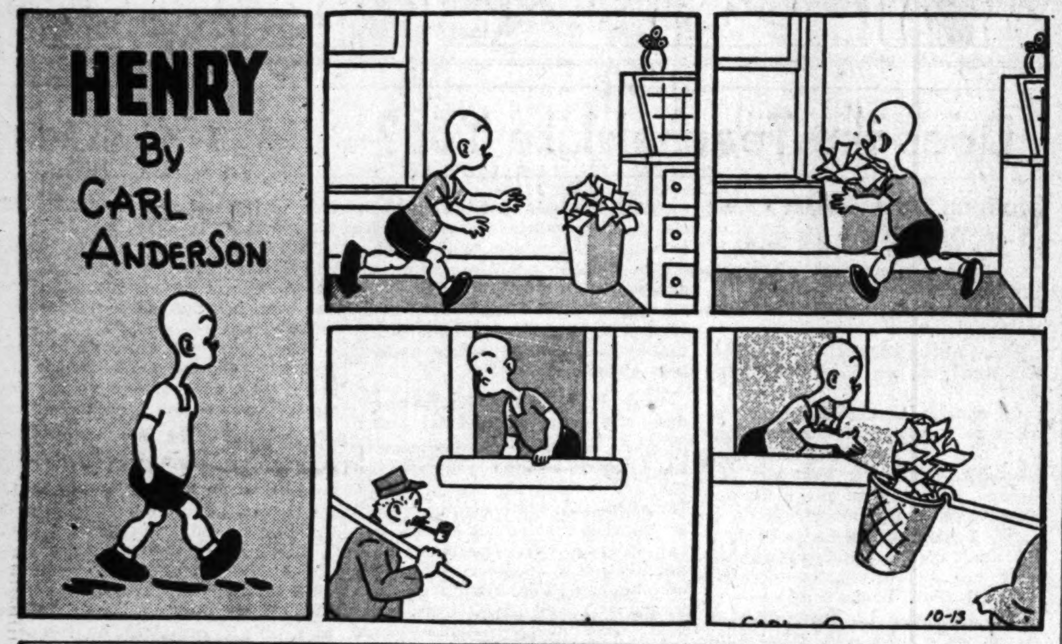
Business For Sale advertisements are classified alphabetically in the Post-Dispatch Want pages. Under B are bakeries, beauty shops, battery businesses and so on, farther down may be seen paper routes, restaurants, rooming houses, etc. These advertisements offer opportunity suggestions for men and women with business ability.

ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty

"I TOLD OTIS HE OUGHT TO BE ON A GOVERNMENT PRICE FIXING BOARD—THE EXPERIENCE HE'S HAD TRYING TO PUT A LIMIT ON WHAT I BUY!"

HENRY By CARL ANDERSON



BILLOPP SAYS:

WALKING along the street he runs into Jones whom he hasn't seen for a very long time. They rush up and they shake hands cordially. He asks Jones where he has been keeping himself, and Jones says he has been right here. And Jones asks him where he has been keeping himself and he says right here.

He says it has been a long time since they last met. Not since that party at the Smiths. Jones reminds him that they passed each other at the football game a year ago. And he agrees that Jones is right.

He asks Jones how he has been and Jones says, "Fine." And Jones asks him how he has been and he says, "Fine." He says Jones looks fine. And Jones say he looks fine, too.

He says he wishes he and Jones could get together some time. And Jones says he wishes so, too. He asks Jones what would be a good day to have lunch together. And Jones says any day will suit him. So he says he will give Jones a call, and Jones says he will be looking forward to it.

He says it has been great to have seen Jones and Jones says it has been great to have seen him. So they shake hands and pass on, saying to themselves how great it is to meet somebody you know after such a long time.

CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP.

About seven billion dollars worth of new life insurance is written in the United States annually.

SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern

BLONDIE—By Chic Young

One Good Turn Deserves Another!

POPEYE—

"Turtle Vertigo!"

LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

He Who Gets Kissed!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY—By Clifford McBride

BIG CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon

SKIPPY—By Percy L. Crosby

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Tune in Jane Arden on KSD at 11:45 A. M., Monday Through Friday.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
Slightly Under 250,000 Daily
Slightly Over 300,000 Sunday
Vol. 94. No. 39. (63d Y

$46,854 IN SAFE BOX IN NAME OF PRESIDENT HILL OF HOD CARRIERS

$30,000 in Cash and Rest in Personal Checks of Members — Two Deposits Have $77,000 Less Than Month Ago.

TWO SEEK TO PUT $23,697 IN ACCOUNT

But Are Allowed Only to Use Segregated Ledger—Sum Almost Exactly Half of Money Which Disappeared.

A total of $46,864 in cash and checks was found today in the safe deposit box at the Lindell Trust Co. rented by Edward Hill, president of Local 42 of the Hod Carriers' and Common Laborers' Union.

The box was one of four at the bank rented by the union and its officers which were opened as another step in Acting Circuit Attorney Henry G. Morris' investigation into the union's affairs.

About $30,000 of the money in Hill's box was in cash, the remainder in personal checks from union members.

Two of the boxes under examination, Morris said, are known to contain a total of $77,000 less than they did about a month ago.

One of these is a box rented in the union's name which, Morris was informed, contained between $50,000 and $60,000 last month but had only $20,000 when it was inspected by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation early in October.

$47,000 From Golden's.

The other box of which cash is missing is one rented by Orville Golden, secretary of the union, who has admitted taking $6000 out of the box and said he split it among himself and three other officers of the union, and who has told a story that two fake Federal agents took the remaining $41,000 on the pretense of inspecting the union's affairs.

The fourth box examined today is one which was also rented in the union's name and which, Morris said, at one time also contained about $50,000. He said he had no information on whether this amount still was or was not intact.

Hill and Business Agents Paul Hulahan and Earl Jenkins, the three officers with whom Golden said he split the $6000, were present for the opening of the safe deposit boxes. Also there was Theodore Nischwitz, international representative who has taken over the local's affairs.

Detectives Present.

Detectives Curtis Brostron and Robert Heckel, who have been aiding Morris in the inquiry, were there as the Circuit Attorney's representatives.

Today's action, aimed to get at one of the principal depositories of the union's funds, followed yesterday's unsuccessful effort by Hill and Hulahan to deposit $23,697 in the union's checking account at the Telegraphers National Bank.

The account had a balance of $67,000 last June 1 and Morris had found no canceled checks or stubs among the union records to indicate any withdrawals since that time. He issued a subpena freezing the account as of last Saturday, but permitted Hill and Hulahan to deposit the money in a new and segregated trustee's account.

Herbert W. Kolkmeyer, assistant vice-president of Telegraphers Bank, has informed Morris that the union's original account at the bank contained $69,551 as of last Saturday morning. Additional deposits of $2421 made Saturday have been put in the segregated account, he said, increasing it to $26,118.

Coincidence Noted.

Morris called reporters' attention to the coincidence that the money deposited by Hill and Hulahan totals almost exactly half of the $47,000 which disappeared from Golden's safe deposit box.

Hill and Hulahan each appeared at Telegraphers Bank yesterday carrying separate packages of money. Hill had $11,895 in four cigar boxes and a brown envelope. Hulahan had $11,802 in a little black bag.

Hill said the money he took to the bank was dues and initiation fees from union members which he had collected during Golden's 35-day absence from the city last August and September.

Hulahan said the money he had for deposit had been given to him by Golden. He told a story com-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.